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BRIEF ITEMS.

-A man with a cold generally blows a good deal about it.

-Remember the ball at the opera house to-morrow evening. -The Thanksgiving gobbler is wonder-ing why he is getting so much grub just

-Foster township candidates are at work laying their wires for the Febru-ary election.

-Timothy Boyle is having a new roof placed on his property at Main and Ridge Streets.

-There is a silver lining to every cloud. The man who can't get credit is never worried by debtors.

-The South Heberton Sportsmen's Club challenges any sporting club in the coal region to a day's hunting.

-There are a few sidewalks in town that need repairing very badly and should be attended to before winter ar-rives.

-At the Honey Brook stripping Mon-y morning a heavy fall of coal occurr-, which killed John Zawski and fatally jured two other Hungarians.

-The Union Insurance Co. of San Francisco was organized in 1865 with a cash capital of \$750,000, fully paid in gold. Their agent here is W. A. Grimes.

-A Hungarian, wearing the regulation suit of that nationality, to which was added a straw hat, gum boots and an overcoat, passed through town Sunday afternoon.

-The postponed raffle for a set of mining tools, for the benefit of Mrs. Thomas McNealis, will be held at the house of Patrick Carey on Saturday evening, November 23.

-A grand ball will be given on Wednesday evening at the opera house by the Lattimer cornet band. Depierro's orchestra and several bands will be pre-sent to enliven the occasion.

sent to enliven the occasion. —To-morrow evening the Drifton Base Ball Association will hold its first annual ball at the opera house. The committee of arrangements have everything com-pleted to insure a pleasant evening's en-joyment. Depierro's orchestra will fur-nish the dancing music. During the intermission a schottische clog will be danced by Prof. Daniel Boner.

Luzerne County Institute.

The annual Teacher's Institute of La-zerne County will meet in Music Hall, Wilkes-Barre, on Monday, December 16, and continue in session until Friday noon. Among the instructors who are engaged are the following: Dr. Z. X. Suyder, of Indiana, Pa.; Dr. Mary Allen, of Ithaca, N. Y., Alex. A. Frye, of Hyde Park, Mass.; and Dr. F. Seward, of East Orange, N. J.

They're Going to Get Married.

Marriage licenses were issued from the office of the Register of Wills during the past week for the marriage of the following persons: Mike Boras of Eckley to Annie Men-dyk of Eckley.

John Yinasick of Hazle Brook to Mary Bitner of Hazle Brook.

Happy Weatherly.

Weatherly, with a population of nearly 4,000, hasn't a lawyer located within its limits.—*Herald*.

DEATHS.

ARCHIBALD.—At Freeland, November 8, Jemira Victoria, daughter of George and Maggie Archibald, aged 6 months. Interred at Hazleton on Monday.

SCHINDER.—At Eckley, November 8, John, son of Charles and Elizabeth Schinder, aged 1 year and 4 months. Interred at St. Ann's on Saturday. Brislin, undertaker.

From an Occasional Corresp

From an Occasional Correspondent. Rev. McNair, minister of the Presby-terian Church, Audenried, met with a painful accident last Thursday. Having occassion to procéed with the 3.30 p.m. train from Audenried, which unfortu-nately had just moved away a few yards, he boarded the cars when in motion. Missing his hold he fell, the steps of the car inflicting a serious wound on his head and several other bruises. Help-ing hands were instantly on the scene and when he became sensible he was driven to his residence. This should add to the many warnings of the evil practice of boarding cars while in motion. The Havden Giec Club hea procured car inflicting a serious wound on his head and several other bruises. Here, and when he became sensible he was driven to his residence. This should add to the many warnings of the evil practice of boarding cars while in motion The Hayden Glee Club has procured the contest pieces for the coming eisted the contest pieces for the coming eisted the tother the back of the coming eisted the contest pieces for the coming eisted the contest pieces for the coming eisted the tother the back of the coming eisted the held the the the position of food to be held at Freeland on New Years Day, and are making rapid pro-gress, under the back of Mr. How held the held the latter position after-wards whithout authority.

Mr. James Lewis of Eckley was seen in town on Sunday.

The Hayden Glee Club adjourned from their meeting room on Sunday last to an artistic spot on Birvanton Hill, where Chas. Durnbach photographed them in excellent style. Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Freeland Post-office, November 13, 1889: Drum, C. A.

Boiler Explosion at Mt. Pleasant.

BURGLARS AT WORK.

De Turk and His Two Offices.

Boiler Explosion at Mt. Pleasant. Shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday morn-ing at critible boiler explosion occurred at No. 1 colliery, Mt. Pleasant, by which colliery is owned and operated by Pardee & Co. John Bullock, the chief internan, began to turn cold water into the boilers and one of the five explosion other in front of the boilers pouring water on the red holier was blown into two pieces. The boiler was blown into two pieces in front of the boilers pouring water on the red hout 200 yards into a reservoir. There were two boilers in the nest. The oblier was blown into two pieces to the red hout 200 yards into a reservoir. There were two boilers in the nest. The oblier was blown into two pieces the calk and Joseph Babbish, the assist and fremen, so badly that they died at the day before, stating that his with the bullock and Joseph Babbish, the assist and fremen, so badly that they died at the day before, stating that his with the souti 10 o'clock. Bullock and Joseph Babbish, the assist at fremen, so badly that they died at the day before, stating that his with the souti 10,000. The oplicy hore or an larger the assist at fremen, so badly that they died at the day before, stating that his with the free-ty reck. The loss to run too low, and whon the cold water came into contata the day before, stating that his with the souti 10,000. The vitor Won the Maiden. The ongine-house is also a complete two the scapping steam scalded John bullock and Joseph Babbish, the assist at fremen, so badly that they died at the day before, stating that his with the base tho the souti 10,000. The vitor Won the Maiden. The ongine-house is also a complete two the neated boiler plates an explored in finding that the Free-ty the day before, stating that his with the base to run too low, and who the eacide on it is thought, was the the acholer house was blown to pieces. The ongine-house is also a complete the the achoiler house was blown to pieces. The ongine-house is also a complete

A dispatch from Wilkes-Barre to awart that A dispatch from Wilkes-Barre states that Chief of Police Wade of Scranton was there on Tuesday for the purpose of looking at the prisoners. He suspects two of the gang of being implicated in the murder of Policeman Lewis Ellis in Hyde Park last January. Several per-sons who saw the men who killed the officer will be brought to identify them. Death of a Famous Tamer.

The Victor Won the Maiden. The Victor Won the Maiden. The young men of Plymouth resort to a queer and brutal method of settling their love affairs. For some time past two of them, Elmer Gross and Frank Anderson, have been rivals for the hand of Miss Annie Laubach, and as she re-fused to show any decided preference or make a choice of either, claiming that she loved both, they determined to set-tle the matter and fight it out among themselves. On Saturday afternoon the principals repaired to a secluded spot near the D. & H.'s No. 4 colliery, staked out a twenty-four-foot ring, and in the presence of about fifty spectators began the battle for love. Both are powerful and vigorous men. Gross stands near six feet high and weighs 185 pounds. His opponent was but little less. For the first four rounds Anderson seemed to have the best of it. He showed more skill and activity and pressed Gross hard. In the third round the fifther the state and first feet and closes the etter. In the effth corong and as fresh as at first. In the sixth and seventh rounds their positions were reversed. Gross forced the fighting and drove Anderson all round the ring, pouring in a torrent of sledge-hammer blows. Finally he got in a smashing blow on the jaw, lay-ing out sand up when time was called. The referce gave the fight to Gross, and Anderson, in the presence of the wit-nesses, renounced all claim to the hand of the maiden for whose favor he had hought. De Turk and His Two Offices. James C. Gratton, one of the world's most famous lion tamers, is dead at Hyde Park, Scranton. Gratton's life was filled with adventure. He was the first man to tame hyenas and the first to drive zebras to harness. He only got the hyenas into thorough subjection after several thrilling escapades, and once was attacked by several of these animals while he was in the cage. He was permanently disabled soon after this by a Bengal tiger and unfitted for active work.

The by a bengat tiger and united for Gratton enlisted at the outbreak of the last war, and served through the entire rebellion with a remarkable record. His body was literally covered with scars and wounds received in the war and during his circus experiences.

Knights of Labor in Session

Knights of Labor in Session. ATLANTA, GR., November 14. — The 13th annual session of the K. of L. opened here on Tnesday with over 200 delegates present. The session will probably be a short one as everything is working in harmony, the Order being rid of all dis-cordant elements. At yesterday's ses-sion the words ''of America'' were drop-ped from the title, and it will hereafter be simply ''Knights of Labor.'' The was done at the request of several local and district assemblies in England, France, Belgium and Australia. The M. W.'s report shows the organization to be in an excellent condition, numeri-cally and financially. J. D. M. Railroaders' Precaution.

Railroaders' Precaution.

De Turk and His Two Offices. Justice McCollum, in the Supreme Court, handed down an opinion at Pitts-burg on Tuesday in the case of Samuel G. De Turk against the commonwealth, an error to the common pleas of Schuyl-kill County. De Turk was postmaster of De Turksville, and on November 8, 1887, was elected a commissioner of Schuyl-kill County. De Turk was postmaster of du ourksville, and on November 8, 1887, was elected a commissioner of Schuyl-du continued to hold both offices. On October 24, 1888, at the sug-gestion of the district attorney, a writ of quo warranto was issued on De Turk to show cause why he should not be re-moved from the office of county commis-sioner. This action was based on the act of congress prohibiting any person from holding an office of trust under the United States and at the same time a salaried office in the state. De Turk re-signed as postmaster on November 13, 1888, but on January 14, 1889, a judgment of ouster was entered against him, dis-possessing him of the position of county commissioner. Railroaders' Precaution. A railroad man says there is no rea-son for persons getting caught in frogs or between parallel rails if they will fol-low the simple rules of all railroaders. That is to step over every rail and frog. If you care to watch the switchmen and others, should you happen to be in a yard, you will see that they will never step on the rails or frogs, but always over them. It is the invariable rule among railroad men, and if people would follow it there would be no more acci-dents from getting caught on frogs.

Let Us Have a Press Club.

Let Us Have a Press Club. It has been suggested that a press club be organized among the journalistic fraternity of Luzerne County. The sug-gestion is a good one. The wonder is that it has not been thought of before. An organization of that character, where newspaper men could meet now and then, become acquainted with each other, and exchange views upon matters pre-taining to the profession, would be of untoid value to the Knights of the Quill. There is material enough in the county to supervise the better the test of the test of the pro-tament of the test of the test of the pro-

The Joke Was on Dr. Depew.

The Joke Was on Dr. Depew. When Channeey Depew is out of the him, says the New York Sun. Wall steps of the New York Sun. Wall leged experience on the way over to England this last time. Every even-ing a dozen or so clustered in the working-room to tollstories and yarns about things in general. Every son save one in the party kept his end up. The one exceptional member did nou-tings to general. Every son save one in the party kept his end up. The one exceptional member did nou-tings to general. Every son save one in the party kept his end up. The one exceptional member did nou-tings to clustered in the funniest jokes and was as silent as a door-knob at the best stories. This conduct began to nettle Dr. Depew and the other spirits, and when the final seance came around they had juresponsive stranger. Dr. Depew, the tory runs, was selected to bring him to terms. They were all comfort-ing a song?" "Anew rou ty ou tell a story?" "Anews may jokes?" persisted Mr. Depew. "No."

Mr. Depew and all were prepared to give it up when the stranger stammer-ed and hesitated and finally made it known that he knew just one conundrum. "Give it to us," said Mr. Depew and the others in chorus.

"Give it to us," said out, Dept." "What is the difference between a turkey and me?" solemnly asked the stranger. "Give it up," said Chairman De-

"Give it up, said pew. "The difference between a turkey and me," mildly said the stranger, "is that they usually stuff the bird with chestnuts after doath. I am alive."

Made Himself Unpopular.

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Nade Himself Unpopular.
A gay young fellow, with a dazzling biazer and a tennis racquet in his hand, was sitting in a Sixth avenue elevated car the other day, evidently on his way to the Central park lawns, says the New York Tribure, A fat old bundle, followed by a pretty and well-dressed girl. The tennis player arose querkly and offered his seat with a bow to the girl. With a hearty "Thank you, my son," the old and perspiring one floped into it. A look of tired digust spread over the face of the youth, but his ordeal was not over. An old man on the other side of the rar began in a loud voice: "Now, they for an an othe other side of the rar began in a loud voice." Now, and when I do see the right hing done it pleases me. I am an old man wyself, but when I ses an old wyp or a middle-aged lady, who is evidently very tired (here she smild and up) or a middle-aged lady, who is evidently very tired (here she smild and leaned back), or one that is too far to stime store that is the case of a woman who is out simply for here his exist, but when it is the case of a woman who is out simply for here his set, but when it is the case of a woman who is out simply for here his set instead of waiting for another far, as she should (here a fash or one form the girl's eye), then I lether she should it we not a set is buy more him as sensibly done." If the old man had not give her the woman as the young man has sensibly done. "If the old man had not give here there inter the sensible and there there the sensible and there are should one man here.

Geographical Facts.

There are 700 species of birds in South America of which nearly 300 are peculiar. The turkey and the mocking bird belong to the latter elass.

class. Iceland geographically belongs to America, but is consider by some as belonging to Europe because of its early discovery—in the ninth century A. D.

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STATE NEWS.
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ties were in research week, discussing the law pertaining their duties. —The manufacture of the new fuel, composed of culm and tar, which is being carried on by the Reading Com-pany at Mahanoy City, is known as "briquette" making. —Governor Beaver issued a proclama-tion designating Thursday, November is a stanksgiving Day. James tells the people they have abundant cause to give thanks this year. —The Central Labor Union of Penn-—The Central Labor Union of Penn-— Wilkes-Barre

-The Central Labor Union of Penn-sylvania, at a meeting held in Pittston on Saturday, declared the Wilkes-Barre Leader office non-union and unworthy of the support of workingmen. to try it, we give you a handsome engrav-ing with two 25 cent bottles, 20 x 24, no advertising on it. There is a ticket around the neck of each bottle.

Five Dollars Reward

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS—The taxpayer of the borough of Freeland are hereby notified that an addition of 5 per cent, will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid on and after December 28, 1889. BEBNARD MCLAUGHLIN, Collector. Freeland, November 12, 1889.

TAX NOTICE.—The taxpayers of Foster township are hereby notified that an addi-tion of 5 per cent, will be added to all taxes of 1880 remaining unpaid on and after December 2, 1880. Thomas ELLIORT, Collector. Foster Township, October 24, 1889.

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-Kennedy's restaurant, on the square, Wilkes-Barre, so long a familiar land mark and so widely known for its excel-lent service, has been consolidated with the Lehigh Valley depot dining station.

-In the south district of Pittston township the vote for the Democratic state and county candidates was 116, and 4 for the Republican nominees. Those figures resemble the returns from a *Towas district*. figures resemb Texas district.

Texas district. —The Central Railroad of New Jersey yesterday began to run freight and coal trains from Phillipsburg to Belvidere over the Pennsylvania Road, and thence over the Lehigh and Hudson River Road to the Poughkeepsie Bridge.

-A traveling corn doctor has the fol-lowing in his diary about Lehigh Valley towns: Mauch Chunk for grand scen-ery, Slatington for a fine hotel, Allen-town for bluster, Bethlehem for style, Catasauqua for poor streets and Easton for pretty girls.

-The Lithuanian Poles of the United States, who were in convention at Hazle-ton last week, are organized under the name of the National Lithuanian Alli-ance, which, translated to Polish, is the Adrysal Vrednikie Susywienijemo Lei-turnkie Amerykie.

"The youngest miner to receive a cer-tificate is William Roop, of Shamokin, who is just 15 years of age. When asked how long he had worked as a miner he stated he had been employed in that capacity for about one year. He passed a very creditable examination. rates.

passed a very creditable examination. —Anthony Dane has been held in \$300 bail to appear at court and answer the charge of assaulting James N. Bin-ney, of the miners' examining board of the Wilkes-Barre district. Dane had applied for a certificate, but, being in-competent, was refused. Meeting Mr. Binney on the street a few days after he tried to get even with the examiner by thrashing him. tubes, made to order, 5 cents each. Miner's Friend cook stoves, No. 8, \$18.00. Plato range, \$22.00. Apollo range, \$20.00; and other ranges fron \$2.00 to \$18.00.

Farewell to Dr. Nichols.

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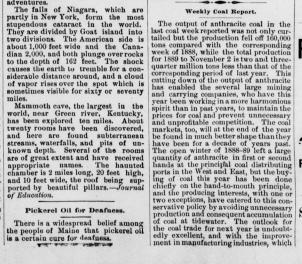
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 idea and put it into practical operation, there can be no question as to its ultimate success. Give us a press club by all means.—*Newsdealer.*.
 The falls of Niagara, which are stupendous cataract in the world. They are divided by Goat island into two divisions. The American side is about 1,000 feet wide and the Canactian 2,000, and both plunge over rocks to the depth of 162 feet. The shock circular containing eight "Suggestions to Silters," and the following valuable advice "" and the following valuable advice "" and the following valuable advice " and the following valuable advice state of bland and sereme character, about to be bland and sereme character, about the super state wite state of the shock circular containing eight "Suggestions to solitant and sereme character," and the following valuable advice wite obland and sereme character, about the super state wite state of the shock circular containing eight "Suggestions to the depth of bland and sereme character, and the following valuable advice wite state to the tremble for a sometimes visible for sixty or seventy miles.

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