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STATE NEWS.

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BRIEF ITEMS.

-The Upper Lehigh Base Ball Asso-ciation will hold their annual ball on May 16th.

-A regular monthly meeting of the borough council will be held on Monday

-John C. Berner left this morning for Philadelphia to purchase new goods for the spring trade.

-Last night a wagon, belonging to Undertaker Brislin, was taken from his by some unknown person.

-The work at Drifton has again been reduced to half time. As to how long it will continue no one can tell.

-Mr. Thomas Campbell, who was con-fined to his bed during the forepart of the week, is much improved this morning.

-For bargains in paints, room mould-ing, calsomine and wall paper, call on A. A. Bachman, opposite H. C. Koons. --Neal Gara left on the noon train yesterday for Pittsburg where he has secured employment on the Pennsyl-vania Railroad.

—For rent.—The saloon on the corner of Pine and Walnut streets, Freeland. License granted. Apply to Mrs. Hannah McCole, on the premises.

-Harry Argust, a miner at No. 7 Up-per Lehigh, was injured on Monday by a fall of coal. He received some very severe cuts on his head.

-Ex-Postmaster, W. F. Boyle, has accepted the agency of S. Seiple's patent oil cloth holders. He will leave on Sat-urday for Lackawanna county.

-Ferry and Christy will, in a few days, remove to the store lately occupied by Steiner as an auction room, a few doors lower down from their present location.

--William Carter has disposed of his Centre Street property to Ellwood H. Shearer, of Philadelphia, who will have it altered, and will offer it for rent on or about May 1st.

-Mrs. Wagner, of Upper Lehigh, whose son was discharged about six weeks ago, removed her family to Beth-lehem on Monday morning where the whole of the family has secured employ-

-On Saturday night some unscruple -on saturary night some unscruple-ous person or persons broke into the chicken coop of Joseph D. Myres, of the points, and stole two fine chickens. The parties are known, and unless they re-turn them at an early day proceedings will be instituted against them.

-The Auditors' report of the bor-igh officers will be found on the fourth age of this issue. It makes a good nowing. There are no outstanding or-res to pay, and only \$12.00 as bonded bt, and one of these bonds are now ne (April 2d) with \$447.57 to meet it.

due (April 2d) with \$447.57 to meet it. —Rev. J. J. Boyle, on trial at Raleigh, N. C., for rape, was on Saturday ac-quitted. Much credit is due to our townsman. John D. Hayes, for the in-terest he has taken in Father Boyle's case. Mr. Hayes was present at the trial, and left nothing undone that could assist him in any way. Mr. Hayes is expected home to-morrow.

expected nome to-morrow. —Postmaster Fowler, is now installed behind the screen at the postoffice, and has a nod and a smile for each comer, no matter whether they receive a letter or not. The TRINUXE wishes him health and happiness in his new vocation, and hope that, if by the fortune of our Politi-cal wars a change of administration takes place that he will be allowed to serve ont his term.

his term. —The lecture delivered on Sunday evening before the Young Men's T. A. B. Society meeting by W. D. Oard, of Jeddo, on "Engineering and its relation to coal mining," was a very instructive one, and at its close the gentleman was heartily applauded. On April 13th Dr. John L. Wentz, of Jeddo, will lecture on "Surgical emergency." A treat is in store for those who may attend as the subject is one that the Doctor is thorough-ly conversant with.

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Communicated. Entron THULKE:—The Upper Lehigh and Freeland Choral Union met in Up-result was a very large attendance-about eighty persons being present. Upper Lehigh and Freeland seems to be heart and hand in supporting the leader-ship of Mr. W. B. Harris, as his record shows him to be a capable leader, hav-ing won twenty-four prizes out of twenty-ine contested for. The next meeting will be held in Donop's hall, Freeland, on yer one see Preeland singers join in os as to make our number up to one hundred and fifty. A. MEMBER. Freeland. April 2, 1890.

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned committee, on behalf of Loyal Castle No. 65, A. O. K. of M. C., beg leave to return our sincere thanks to all who took an active part in the pro-gramme on the occasion of our first an-niversary, held at Yannes' hall, March

Special Correspondence. UPPER LEHIGH, April 2, 189 rting fraternity of this place are con-agitated over the capture of an ap-wild, and hitherto unknown animal

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cliff) Ballot values we making control as here, in their collective capacity, to produce the body of this strange animal before the club at its next stated meeting; and as an inducement to exer-tion stated meeting; and as an inducement to exer-tion stated meeting; and as an inducement to exer-tion stated meeting and an inducement to exer-ise the bole and dismal forest that divides Up-march 27th, 1860, the hour is 330 p. m., when Patrick 07th, a courageous young hunter, is seen to enter the swamp, his trusted breach anxiously waiting to hear the shrill and the maximum strategies of the strategies of the islated of the shoulder, and his faithful dogst on with measured steps and bated breach islation of the shoulder, and his faithful dogst on with measured steps and bated breach islation of the shoulder and his faithful dogst on with measured steps and bated breach islating the shoulder and his faithful dogst on with measured steps and bated breach islating the shoulder and his faithful dogst on with measured steps and bated breach islating the steps of the step state of his shoulder and his keen eye glances along the polished barrel from breach to sight. On a weeping willow, the dog-bar is mining for his evening meal, and ruthlessly descenating the nuture to pursue his vocation with glouish solematify. The reader will very naturally come to the conclusion that the hunter's actions are o'Ned has determined that he will take the dog-bar alive and exhibit him in his natural beauty at the next meeting of the Junior Sport-ing Club. He lust remembers that his undle is uproled the great benefits the rance have derived from the invention of the famous der

set in the crown of a stranger." oung man, apparently excited, enters the ratory and addresses the Professor's friend Ucele." The fact of placing the dog-bear the descenation of "Nanny's" grave (already liker to our readers) is told in detail. The ng man requested his uncle to get his lasso follow him, adding significantly, "the Dog-follow him, adding significantly, "the Dog-

and line desceration of "Anny's grave-arrendy handline desceration of "Anny's grave-arrendy handling significantly, "the Dog-Bear is ours." The backling of the hounds are heard in the fit is the second se

A Creditable Showing.

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HIGHLAND NOTES.

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The first anniversary of the organization of Loyal Castle No. 65, K. of M. C. Yannes' opera house, and was attended by over (90 people. A start of the organization fuely address from Hazley of the visiting Castle from Hazley of the organization from its inception and returned with characterized him inception by when battling for the cases of the organization from its inception to fuel castle, when a direct on the characterized him in the characterized him in the case of the organization from its inception the characterized him inception by when battling for the cases of the advection, was gun over and instance of the organization from its inception to the characterized him inception of the committee and the case of the organized to form the case of the strikers and more are exceeded.
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A Ball on Easter Monday Evening. The St. Patrick's Cornet Band will hold their anniversary ball in Yannes' opera house next Monday evening, April 7th. This band has always been noted for the successful manner in which they have conducted affairs of this kind; and the ball to be held on Monday even-ing promises to celipse all former events ous feature of the occasion will be the handsome programmes to be given out. The frontispiece of which is covered with typical gold letters, forming the word "Programme," and the reverse a steel-plate engraving of the members of the band. Much care has been taken in selecting the various dances, which are designed to suit all who may attend. Quigley's famous orchestra-which has been reorganized-composed of five pinese, Refreshments of all kinds will be on sale. Check and toilet rooms and all necessary conveniences will be provided, thereby assuring all their guest of spending a most pleasant even-pine. The price of admission has been placed at fifty cents.

Coal Production.

Coal Production. On Monday the Hazleton Plain Speaker published a statement of the total amount of coal in tons produced by each colliery in Fourth Anthractic district for the year ending December 31, 1889. In looking in productions made by the collieries of this side : Nos. 1 and 2 Drifton, 529,334; Eckley, 10 0,5, 151,232; Eckley, No. 10, 145,509; Oakdale, No. 1, 89,258; Oakdale, No. 2, 103,605; Highland, No. 1, 147,044; High-land, No. 2, 116,060; Upper Lehigh, No. 2, 282,770; Upper Lehigh, No. 4, 169,289; Sandy Run, 153,085; Pond Creek, 29,800. Therefore, the total amount produced by the several collieries in this section is 1,918,305 tons.

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The Place to Get Your Clothing. I. Reiforwich, the clothing merchant and gents' furnisher, is at No. 37, Centre street, Freeland, with a stock of goods, that for quality, cannot be surpassed in this region. Hats, Caps, Boys' and Men's Clothing aspecial feature. A large stock of suits made to order for \$25.00 reduced to \$17.00. This is a saving to persons of limited means over ready-made clothing. Clothing made to order by experienced workmen at short notice and at the low-est prices. A large stock of piece goods to select from. Ready-made clothing of all sizes and styles.

Another Explosion

Another Explosion. Report comes to us this morning from Nanti-coke, this county, that another batch of unfor-tunates have paid the penalty of coal mining. The accident occurred pesterdry in the No. 4 slope of the Susquehanna Coal Company by an explosion of gas whereby three men were in-stantly killed and four others so badly injured that they are not supposed to recover. A naked map is supposed to have been carried by some person, thus causing the gas to ignite. Work was suspended for the day. It is time for such explosions as these, caused by explosions of gas, to be put a stop to. If the rules of the colliery and the mine ventila-tion laws are properly carried out, such acci-

Juo, and Jas, Brennan, two brothers, working at No. 2 Drifton, the former a married man, residing at Drifton, and the latter a single man living with his parents on Ridge street, Freeland, were injured yesterday at No. 2 Drifton, by an explosion of gas. They were working in a pitching breast, carrying double manways, and had worked along all day without de-tecting gas, when about five o'clock the gas went off while each were in the op-posite manways, injuring them severely. by explosions of gas, to be put a stop to. If the rules of the colliery and the mine ventila-tion laws are properly carried out, such acci-dents will not take place. Our experience is that the miner in his haste to do certain things does that which he ought not to do; and by his act jeopardizes the lives of his fellow men.

DEATHS. IARVEY.—At Freeland, March 30, Clara Bernetta, daughter of Patk. and Mary Harvey, aged 5 months. Interred in St. Ann's cemetery on Monday after-noon. Brislin, undertaker.

Subscribe for the TRIBUNE. Weekly Coal Report.

-J. B. Rae, President of the United Mine Workers of America, has issued a call for a delegate meeting of the miners of Indiana, Illinois, Western Pennsyl-vania and West Virginia, at Columbus, April 15th, to consult with a convention of operators called for that date.

-The large rolling mill at West Ham-burg, Berks county, Pa., owned by the Reading Coal and Iron Company, re-sumed operations on last Friday, after being idle for four years. The mill has been leased and will be operated by the Pottsville Iron and Steel Company.

Pottsville Iron and Steel Company. —The authorities of the Borough of Susquehanna, this State, have fitted up a stone vard for the use of persons ar-rested for vagrancy, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The prisoners are required to pound stones during their confinement, which material is used for macadamizing the streets of the place. A good idea and should be adopted by boroughs. —The material is used

boroughs. —The water in the South Wilkes-Barre shaft, where eight miners were entombed several weeks ago, is nearly all removed, and it is thought that in a day or two and exploring party can search for the victims. The stanton mine which connects the fatal shaft and has been idle since the explosion will re-sume operations next week. About 800 men and boys will be employed. —Thomas Smith sear 10 mere moid

men and boys will be employed. —Thomas Smith, aged 10 years, resid-ing at Jermyn, Lackawanna county, was on Monday committed to the House of Correction on the application of his father, Herbert Smith. The charges against the lad were incorrigibility, a penchant for incendiarism, running away from home and a desire to kill. The youngster has been arrested repeatedly as a tramp in all parts of the coal region. and his father has often been obliged to quit work and search the county for him. —A cave-in occurred in the County.

quit work and search the county for him. —A cave-in occurred in the Conyng-ham mine, Wilkes-Barre, last week. A party of mine explorers made a descent into the workings, but did not deem it advisable to approach near to the cave. They find that the cave-in is in direct line with the recent settling under the Lebigh Valley Railroad shops and round house. As far as can be learned, the settling in the interior is undoubtedly widespread, and has caused great damage. The mine is operated by the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company. —The proprietors of the Weatherly

and Hudson Coal Company. —The proprietors of the Weatherly sik mill are about to build an addition to their proprety. The plant, as it now stands, costs \$55,000 and to reach the new improvements it will require nearly \$100,000, 52,050 square feet of ground floor will be not to work and eighteer thousand spindles added. The plant of Messrs. Read and Lovatt, which has been running at Patterson, N. J., will re-thousants have come to the conclusion that there is a big boom in silk manu-facturing in store for that town.

Accident at Drifton.

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERISHIP—Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately livelsford, of Freedand, trading under the firm scope, was on the 12th days of March, A. D. 1890 dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing others and partnership are to be paid to the said partnership will be paid by the said John Wowell. JOHN M. POWELL, JOHN M. POWELL, John M. LEGFORD, Precland, March 12th, 180.

cite this spring is not bright, and we are informed that several of the larger car-rying companies will stremuously oppose alower rate than the present one. Whe-ther or not that policy will provail re-mains to be seen. The actual selling prices for anthracile have not been so low for several years past as they are now, and there is not much likelihood of their being increased by any activity in the demand for coal for the next month or two. We are informed that the sales agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad's coal companies will make a concession of 16025 cents per ton in their spring circu-lar prices for the Baltimore and Wash-ington trade, and, of course, the Read-ing Company will have to follow to pro-tect is own trade. Mayigation on the canals and great fully opened for the season, and the shipment of coal to the principal stock-ing and distributing points in the Vest will now be resumed. The total amount of anthracite coal sent to market for the west ending March 22, as reported by the several carrying companies, was 473,084 tons, compared with 528,112 tons in the corres-ponding week last year, a decrease of 5,078 tons. The total amount of an thracite mined thus far in the year 18600 was 5,648,174 tons compared with 6,289,. 035 tons for the same period last year, a decremes of 640,879 tons...-Ledger. N^{OTICE},—The partnership heretofore exist-ing between John M. Powell & Michard, song Direktord, training as Powell & Brickstord, song day dissolved by mutual consent. The breatmest of manufacturing song will be carried on by the undersigned, at the same place, where he hopes to receive a share of the public patronage. JOHN M. POWELL, Freeland, Pa

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