## BRIEF ITEMS.

-The Foster Township road statement appears in this issue of the TRIBUNE.

-Workmen are busily engaged tear-ing down the old breaker at No. 1 Drif-

-Mrs. Hugh McGroarty is having an addition built to her property on Centre Street

—Gents call at Neuburger's and see the fine worsted pants which he is sell-ing at \$2.00 per pair.

—Thomas Birkbeck, is having a new fence placed on his property in the rear of the Central Hotel. The largest stock of skirt embroid-eries in town, at Neuburger's, from 25 cents per yard upwards.

—Is Freeland to have a base ball club for the present season? If so it is time we were waking up boys.

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—The Knights of Labor will hold a grand ball in Yannes' Opera House on Friday evening, May 1st.

—Joseph P. McDonald will lay a concrete pavement around his property on Centre and South Streets.

—The best Indigo blue dress calicoes have been reduced to 6 cents per yard at Neuburger's Brick Store.

—Butcher Wm. Brogan, of South

—The Freeland Water Company, always alive to the interest of its patrons, are about building the walls of their reservoir higher, so as to make its capacity greater in time for the summer months. months.

—High Constable Rinker had a number of hogs in the Borough pound the early part of the week. They are not there now. Some person relieved him of the trouble of selling them, by making a hole under the fence and taking them away. Next?

—Manager Dannie Coxe of the Drifton base ball club says he will make his team one of the strongest in the coal regions this season. He has signed many new players within the last few weeks and from all appearances his ex-

'A Hoiden Heiress, Or a Double Ven-geance."

The above is the title of an original four-act drama by W. C. Miller, the scenic artist, of town. The plot and situations of the play are both strong and well conceived and might vie in interest and dramatic effect with some of the best efforts of the modern playwright.

The special scenes and effects, necessary for the proper mounting of the piece, will be especially prepared under the personal supervision of its author, Mr. Miller. The first, or trial production of the play will take place in Freeland at an early date, after which it will be placed upon the road with a strong company under the management of a competent man.

## Common Pleas Jurors.

The following Common Pleas Jurors ave peen drawn from the lower end for the May term:

To meet Monday, May 11, 1891:

Freeland-E, B. Shelhamer, ice dealer

Freeina—E. B. Stellmaner, the dealer.
To meet Monday, May 18, 1891:
Foster—Bernard Carr, miner; Dennis
Ferry, teamster; Hugh A. Shovlin,
clerk; John Maloney, miner.
Butler—George Benner, farmer.

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—Butcher Wm. Brogan, of South Heberton, is having a three horse powering ne placed in his butcher shop.

—The finest stock of spring clothing in town at Neuburger's Brick Store at prices far below all competition.

—Important business, personal to every member, is to be transacted in W. C. 147

Pa., P. O. S. A., to-morrow evening, April 17.

—Many of our people have started the past two days to clear up around their places. A general clearing up all around would do good.

—The Progress completed its fourthy year of semi-weekly publication on Friday last and enters on its fifth withright prospects.

—Thomas Ashman, of South Heberton, and Miss Alice M. Ginder, of Drifton, were married at the latter place Tuesday evening.

—It seems as if our police force are "not in it" from the way the sidewalks are obstructed on Sunday evenings, by small boys running up and down.

—Freeland's share of the license money this year is \$2,070, Foster Township, \$1,500. The Treasurers' commission will be deducted from these figures.

—Rev. Thomas J. J. Wright, pastor of May.

—Yesterday the fishing season opened and men of all shapes and sizes, could be seen heading for the Oley, at an early hour. Fish stories will be in order for a few months now.

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Bred in the Bone.

The story of the Cape Cod youth who spent a week in finding ten cents on the street in Boston has brought the Listener another story of a Cape Cod boy, who must have been a relative of that one. He happened to be visiting in Boston, a good while ago, on the Fourth of July, and went out on the Common to see the sights. He returned in an hour or two, looking rather rueful.

"What's the matter, Silas?" he was asked.

The Wicked Italians in Another Row.

The authorities in the vicinity of Hazleton have had considerable trouble of the late with the Italians employed on Coxelon the Sections of the State are pouring in upon the Legislature in reference to the tax bill before that body. The more the greater is their opposition to its unequal in quisitive features. One of the greater is their opposition to its unequal in quisitive features. One of the finest dissections the bill has received is cannot make the significant of their contrymen in New Orleans. The later are inclined to the use of their contrymen in New Orleans. The ler of their contrymen in New Orleans. The ler on Monday, when John McNells, a laborer on Monday, when John McNells, a laborer on who had worked but one day on the road, was the victim and narrowly escaped being annihilated. McNells, not being very well acquainted with the work, unintentionally put something in the way of one of the Italians, known as No. 375, which interfered with his work and he immediately attacked McNells, not being very well acquainted with the project responsible to the ground. After considerable shuffer of the ground and the work with a pick. The latter, however, caught sight of his arraillant with the project with him, both men falling to the ground. After considerable shuffer of the ground and the work with the project of the considerable shuffer of the ground and the work of the state of the same of the state of the same of the state of the same of the sam

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Canned Lime. 10

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	Corn Meal, Gold Dust	21		tb	
1	Oat Meal	5	"	"	
l	Oat Flakes	5	"	"	
	Farina	13	"	pk.	.
	Rolled Wheat	13		"	
	Tapioca	9	"	tb	
3	Buckwheat Gritz	9	"	"	
,	Wheat Gritz	9	"	"	
1	Corn Chop 1	60			
Ė	Mixed Chop 1	60			
3	Whole Corn 1	60			
-	Screenings 1	50			
	Middlings 1	50			
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nes and effects, neces-	of dangerous weapons to obtain ven- geance, as they say, for the killing of	finest dissections the bill has received is	paratus and to keep the same, together with the Citizen's Hose Company's meet-	
per mounting of the ecially prepared under	their countrymen in New Orleans. The latest murderous assault was made on	contained in a letter from Henry C. Lea, of Philadelphia, to the Senator of his	ing room, in proper condition; and Whereas, The person so selected is	1
ervision of its author, first, or trial production	Monday, wheu John McNelis, a laborer who had worked but one day on the	district. The bill is one that strikes	not a member of this organization, therefore be it	
ke place in Freeland after which it will be	road, was the victim and narrowly escaped being annihilated. McNelis, not	home to every man, rich or poor, and	Resolved. That we, the members of the	Car
oad with a strong com-		therefore it should be regarded as a mat- ter of personal importance by every tax-	Freeland Citizens' Hose Company, disapprove of the action of council in said	Ora
nanagement of a com-	work, unintentionally put something in the way of one of the Italians, known as No. 375, which interfered with his work and he immediately attacked McNelis	payer in the State. It has already pass-	selection and that we attend to the duties of janitor aforesaid ourselves	
Pleas Jurors.	No. 375, which interfered with his work and he immediately attacked McNelis	ed the House, and unless vigorous oppo- sition is made will pass the Senate.	until such time as a settlement be made satisfactorily between the members of	Eng Fill
Common Pleas Jurors	with a pick. The latter, however, caught sight of his arrailant with the	How any set of men could take upon	this organization and the council; and be	Miz
from the lower end for	pick raised above his head and instantly grappled with him, both men falling	themselves the responsibility of framing and passing such a law is impossible to	it further Resolved, That the Secretary be in-	Cle
y, May 11, 1891.:	to the ground. After considerable shuf-	understand. A portion of the letter	structed to forward a copy of these reso- lutions to the President of the Borough	Roo
Shelhamer, ice dealer.	fling around, the Italian in some man- ner got McNelis' lower lip into his mouth and bit off a lage piece. McNelis then	written by Mr. Lea is here published,	Council.	Mir
y, May 18, 1891 : Carr, miner: Dennis	and bit off a lage piece. McNelis then released his hold and was about to flee	and the Tribune requests those of its readers, who interest themselves in the	OMB A WHAD	21.11
Carr, miner; Dennis r; Hugh A. Shovlin,	but to his horror found himself confront- ed by nearly every Italian on the road.	questions of taxation, to give it their	ONE A YEAR!	
loney, miner. enner, farmer.	He only escaped under a volley of stones and clubs and, besides being minus a	attention. Mr. Lea writes:  I have looked over the "Act to provide		Can
Coal Report.	piece of his lip, was badly cut about the	revenue for local purposes," of which you kindly sent me a copy, and I take	LET ALL ATTEND	Ton
coal trade is awaiting	head. He proceeded to a justice's office and had warrants issued for the arrest	the liberty of calling your attention to some of its remarkable features. I may	LET ALL ATTEND	Stri
outcome of the Inter- ommission decision in	of his assailants. Several of the leaders of the onslaught, together with the one	premise that, as a large holder of real	The Annual Ball	Can
Co. vs. Lehigh Valley the uncertainty as to	who did the most damage, were arrested and are now in jail to await trial.	estate I feel the burden of local taxation acutely, and having comparatively but a	The Annual Ball	Bak
ehigh Valley Railroad		small amount of capital invested in per- sonal property, "tangible" or intangible, I should profit largely by any legislation	under the auspices of the	Glo
ke has paralyzed the siness. Excepting for	Four Men Scalded.	I should profit largely by any legislation which should shift the burden from real	MILLIMG OF I YDOD	Loo
ements buyers are not ers or contracts for coal,	A gang of men were on Saturday even- ing engaged in timbering a gangway at	estate owners to capitalists, if it can be done without indirectly causing greater	KNIGHTS OF LABOR,	Sto
y to do so until after when, it is expected,	No. 6. By some means a set of timbers fell and crushed the large steam pipes.	evils than it removes. I can, therefore,	at	Cof
e regarding the reduc- red by the Interstate	The steam rushed out in large volumes and before the men could escape four of	sympathize with the objects of the bill, even though I think its methods unwise,	Vannes' Onene House	Cof
be known. There are perators and coal ship-	them were scalded. Owen Sharkey and Henry Fisher were the most seriously	and that if enacted it would inflict serious injury on the prosperity of the State.	Yannes' Opera House	Cof
ne opinion that if the were definitely settled	injured, the other two men escaping with	As a heavy taxpayer I have naturally given the subject of taxation some	Freeland, on	Soa
siness would improve,	slight injuries. All the men will be able to resume work in a short time.—Hazle-	thought for many years past, and my conviction is settled that real property is the surest and fairest basis on	FRIDAY EVENING,	Soa
that the movement of more active, as many	ton Standard.			Octa
is to take advantage of rices for coal. The re-	NOTES FROM OTHER TOWNS.	It cannot elude the assessor, as the great bulk of personal prop-	MAY * 1st, * 1891.	
ction continues, and an eing made to keep the	John C. Well and of the mismoon of	erty can; its value can be estimated with reasonable accuracy, and is not	11111 + 150, + 10011	200
coal down to about Last week the Cen-	—John G. Tell, one of the pioneers of Luzerne county, died at his home in Ab- ington last week at the age of 80 years.	subject to violent or sudden fluctua-	DePierro's Full Orchestra will furnish	140
ew Jersey and the Le- oad embargoed anthra-	The Merchants' National Bank, of	tions; moreover, the tax levied upon it is sooner or later diffused through	the dancing music.	8lb, 5lb,
m the mines for three road on Wednesday,	Shenandoah, has been authorized to begin business with a capital of \$100,000.	all classes of the community by the me- dium of rentals, in a voluntary and	Refreshments of all kinds will be for	1 pe
lay and the latter on and Saturday, while	-Governor Pattison has appointed	equitable way. Besides this, the land- owner is specially interested in inviting	sale in the hall.	Gol
pany shut down work	Dr. Pulaski F. Hyatt, of Lewisburg, a trustee of the State Hospital for the	capital and business to maintain or in- crease the value of his ground. Legisla-	ADMICCION FO O	Soa
ts collieries on Friday ne local trade is quiet.	Insane at Danville, vice Timothy O'Va- nalen, deceased.	tion which attracts business to his neigh- borhood helps him; legislation which	ADMISSION, 50 Cents.	Soa Lye
complaining that their m sizes are not being	-The foot race between George Chis-	cripples or injures business hurts him more than it does the trader or manu-	Tickets can be procured from the	Lye
out this is due princi- ilment of production.	nell, of Ebervaie, and Julius Engleman, of Weatherly, came off at the Lehighton park on Monday afternoon. Chisnell	facturer directly affected, for they can remove to a more hospitable region, while	members.	All
Companies is reported lew prices in this mar-	park on Monday afternoon. Chisnell won by about two yards.	his investment is immovable. The difference between land at twenty-five dollars	- DDDDI AND -	
done to secure orders ity to move that com-	-The Grand Jury has returned true bills against Wm. Richardson for the	an acre and twenty-five dollars a square foot is simply that the latter is sur-	<b> </b>	w
until May 1st.	murder of Nicholas Paladina at Hazle-	rounded by capital and business, while	D 13 1 D W. D 1 W. A	Buc
for the week ending orted by the several	ton, and Nicholas Schutak for the murder of Paul Kuher at Hollywood, near	the former is remote from these sources of value.	READY PAY!	Bas
es, was 597,818 tons, 7,398 tons in the corres-	Hazleton.  —Orders have been received at Maha-	Of all classes in the community the land-owner is the one most interested	BRAHLFALL	Wa Syr
t year, an increase of	noy City, from headquarters of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, to sus-	in having capital and business un- trammeled to earn the largest profits.	IUMANDI I III.	Syr
total amount of an- us far in the year 1891	nend indefinitely all operations at the	He gets, sooner or later, his share in those profits, and it is suicidal for him	J. C. Berner, Proprietor.	Sod
compared with 6,682,- me period last year, an	Elmwood and Schuylkill collieries. This will throw 800 men out of work. The other collieries will be worked four days	to drive away that which alone gives his land its special value over Govern-	Flour,\$2 75 per cwt	Coff
62 tons.—Ledger.	other collieries will be worked four days in the week.	ment lands in the Territories. Ex-	Corn Meal, Gold Dust 2½ " tb Oat Meal 5 " "	Gin
the Bone.	-Eight houses were burned and six-	perience has shown, moreover, that all devices to secure the complete and equitable assessment of personal property	Oat Flakes 5 " "	Oys 3000
e Cape Cod youth who finding ten cents on	teen damaged at Nesquehoning Friday night. The fire started in the residence	have proved failures, except when it is in the hands of corporations. Nothing is	Farina	2000 1000
ton has brought the story of a Cape Cod	of J. E. Jenkins, and destroyed it and an adjoining block owned by William	more elusive than intangible personal	Tapioca 9 " 1b	Tin
we been a relative of	an adjoining block owned by William Jenkins, and John Vernon's new block, not yet occupied. The loss is said to be	property. After legislative ingenuity is exhausted, the assessor must rely for the most part on the honesty of the taxable,	Buckwheat Gritz 9 " " Wheat Gritz 9 " "	
ppened to be visiting od while ago, on the	about \$16,000.	which results in the honest paying both	Corn Chop 1 60	
and went out on the the sights. He re-	-R. W. McClaughry, general superintendent of the State Industrial Reformators in Huntington has resigned and T	for themselves and for the dishonest. If the pressure becomes too severe for the	Mixed Chop	T
nour or two, looking	tory in Huntingdon, has resigned and T. B. Patton, of Altoona, was Tuesday	honest, capital is easily transmitted elsewhere and is lost to the community.	Screenings 1 50	D
atter, Silas?" he was	B. Patton, of Altoona, was Tuesday elected his successor. Friction between Major McClaughry and the Board of	The draftsman of the hill under consid-	Middlings	dı
locks!" he exclaimed;	is said to be the cause of the former's	eration has spared no pains or rigor to accomplish his purpose, and has only succeeded in inventing a system odiously	Straw, " " 75	aı
t extravagant place I	retirement.	and insufferably inquisitorial to the honest taxable, destructive to the privacy	Straw, bundle	be
pened?" ow that quarter of s	-A west-bound passenger train ran into a landslide at Vanport, 35 miles	which is the right of every citizen in	Standard A " 20tb " \$1	k
me this morning?"	west of Pittsburg, shortly after 1 o'clock Monday morning, and the engine, ex- press, baggage and mail cars, the smoker	his private affairs, and wholly ineffi- cient to prevent, detect, or punish fraud,	" C " 20fb " \$1 Rice, best 8 per lb.	W
okey, all but 2 cents, asses cakes!"—Boston	press, baggage and mail cars, the smoker and one passenger car went over an em-	despite the lavish threats of fine	Rice, broken 5 per lb	CIT
asses cares! - Doston	and one passenger car went over an embankment. Three trainmen were injured, one of them, Fireman Brown, of	at hard labor and a line of \$1000 for cor-	Barley	1 .
ning Cumulative.	Allegheny, mortally.	rupt combination between an assessor and a "taxable person," wholly overlook-	Peas 5; 5qt. 25c	st
poisoning of water by	-Three sons of Thomas Munce found a can of glycerine in a fence corner near	ing the fact that as both are liable to the punishment each can depend on the sil-	Lima Beans	ac
poisoning of water by H. Allen, President Society of Public An-	their home, six miles west of Washington, on Sunday. The boys, not under-	ence of the other, just as we have already	Muscatells " 13 per lb	
he proportion of lead	standing the dangerous character of the stuff, stood the can up in the road and	dering nugatory our statutes against	Dry Peaches	&
ally considered to ren- ously objectionable is per gallon. It must	began throwing stones at it. One rock struck the can and a terrible explosion	which this bill lodges in the hands of the assessors throws too much temptation in	Dry Pears 18 " "	yo
however, that there	followed which could be heard for miles.	their way for us not to expect that it	Citron	pa

" 1...... 15
" 10th tubs, No. 2... 1 25

Souced Mackeral, 3lbs.....

Oysters..... small.....

## FRESH FISH OF ALL KINDS. Others as They Come in

Market.			
	Potatoes, fine cooking	81 15	per
	Onions, scarce	.50	4.6
	Canned Beef	15	" c
	Roasted "	22	" c
	Oranges	12	" 6
	Lemons	15	and S
	English Walnuts	15	"
	Filberts	15	"
	Mixed Candy	15	"
	Gum Drops	10	
	Clear Toys	12	"
	Rock Candy	16	"
	Mint Lozengers	20	"

CANNED GOO	DS	3.	
Canned Corn, good " best Tomatoes, Berner's Brand. " Peas	12½ 10c 10	3 fo	d
String Beans	124 10; 25 25		25
Baked Beans, canned Gloss Starch Corn Starch Loose Starch	20 8 8 6		
Hops Stove Polish, Rising Sun Stove Polish, Electric Paste Coffee, loose	20 5 5 25	per	
Coffee, Rio	25 25	pe	
Coffee Java	39		

## SOAPS.

Soap, 31b bar Soap, 11b bar, full weight. Octagon Soap. Tom, Dick & Harry Toilet Soap, 3 bars....

SALT.	
2001b, coarse\$	90
140 lb, coarse	70
8lb, fine	6
5lb, fine	4
1 peck of Salt	10
Washing Soda, 2lb	5
Gold Dust, 4lb package	22
Soap Powder, 4lb package.	22
Soapine	11
Iyorine, spoon in	12
Soap Powder	10;3lb, 2
Lye Balls	8
Lve, Red Seal	12

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15c 20 10 75 10 per qt 15 12½ Soda Biscuits, loose, by bbl, Coffee Cakes..... Coffee Cakes
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