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FREELAND, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1891.

BRIEF ITEMS.

-John D. Hayes spent Sunday with the people of New York. -Amandus Oswald sells fine fresh roll butter at 15 cents per pound.

-Gilbert Smith, of Highland, removed his family to Freeland this week.

-The building of John Conaghan on Centre Street has been improved this week.

-Miss Susie O'Dounell, of Asbury Park, N. J., is at the home of her parents in Eckley.

-The pastor of the Heavenly Re-cruits' Church, Rev. Thos. J. J. Wright, has resigned.

-John H. Troell and Miss Maggie Zeilner were married by Rev. E. D. Mil-ler last week.

-Vincent Passarella is making several alterations to his property at Ridge and South Streets.

-Miss Mame McDonald returned from Scranton yesterday, where she has been attending school.

-Dr. H. M. Neale, of Upper Lehigh, turned home on Tuesday evening from a enjoyable trip to Chicago.

-Daniel J. Ferry has opened the orner Restaurant in the stand formerly cupied by Manus Brennan. Corr

-Daniel J. Kennedy has removed his ace of business from the Points to the orner of Centre and South Streets.

-Mrs. R. A. Dodson left on Monday afternoon for an extended visit to her brother at Fruitland, Musketeen County,

-Andrew Brislin, of Drifton, is a ror on the trial of James McMillen, of armerville, charged with killing his ife.

-Patrick Gillespie, of Upper Lehigh, emoved his family last week to Mana-runk and will make that place his future

-Hugh McMenamin and Miss B. Mc-Laughlin, students at Bloomsburg Nor-mal School, returned home Monday evening.

-The members of St. Patrick's Bene-ficial Society will meet in regular session next Sunday at 1.30 P. M. in the Young Men's Hall.

-W. J. Eckert has a number of Free-land artists painting and otherwise im-proving his handsome cottage at Wild-wood Beach.

-A cavein occurred at No. 1 Highland on Monday in a breast being worked by John Cannon of town. Mr. Cannon oses about four hundred cars of coal.

-President of Ccuncil A. A. Bachman is at Wildwood Beach this week. A consignment of fine fish reached his home last evening as a result of his stay at that famous resort.

-The examination of applicants for teachers' certificates for Freeland and Foster was held here yesterday by Jounty Superintendent Harrison. The lass numbered thirty.

-John M. Cunnius is building a hall, 26x60 feet, 18 feet high, for Mike Po-tochney, adjoining the latter's property on Fern Street. He expects to have the building ready by July 4.

—Hon. Wm. R. Jeffreys has accepted position as traveling salesman for the ochester Brewing Co., of Rochester, Y., and will enter upon his duties at nee. He will still make Freeland his endomatrees.

--An unknown Hungarian was pros-trated by the heat at Upper Lehigh last week and died Friday evening. He had been in the country only a short while and it is hoped he has found a more con-genial climate.

-This is the season of the year when he thirsty man longs for a drink of some lelicious beverage. He can find just what he wants at the Washington Hotel, where Proprietor Goeppert will give him something cool.

-Conductor Lyman's train collided at Drifton on Monday with a trip of Cen-tral coal cars. One passenger coach had the side badly damaged and its steps taken off, while ten of the coal cars were partially demolished.

--The insurpressible P. J. Furey ar-rived in the Points yesterday and says he will take up his summer residence here. At midnight he was standing on the borough line delivering an address on the principal topics of the times.

IN OTHER TOWNS.

-Pottsville has raised \$14,433 for a oldiers' monument,

-Plymouth will make an effort to secure free delivery.

-The assessed valuation of Plymouth is about \$25,000 less than last year.

Surveying the Route for the D. S. & S to Come Into Freeland, Surveying the Route for the D. S. & S. to Come Info Freeland. The surveyors of the Delaware, Sus-ouehanna and Schuylkill Railroad seem to have finally adopted a route by which that road-can enter town. The most recent and satisfactory survey differs but little from the one announced in the THENENS some time ago and will bring the tracks in as close proximity to the borough as can be done. Branching off from the road to No. 2 Drifton the line will cut through the banks near that colliery and parallel the L. V. R. R. all the way to Freeland, keeping to the west and north of that road. Within a short distance of the old station a turn is made to the north across the large rocks, and where the present dam is situated will probably be the site of the D. & S. S. station. The company contempates making use of a portion of the large vacant tract in that neighborhood, but the surveyors refuse to disclose for what purposes.

THE NEW ROAD.

A mysterious air surrounds, but purposes. A mysterious air surrounds the move-ments of the D. S. & S. in this extension, and many are inclined to think that the company has an agreeable surprise in store for the people of Freeland. The projected line to the coal lands of Markle & Co. has not been abandoned, and will be pushed forward when this place is reached. An official of Coxe Bros. & Co. stated this week that from Freeland a branch line will be extended to Conyn-gham, where that company has a large amount of unexplored coal land. It is certain that a well-developed scheme of some kind is under consideration and Freeland is a prominent figure in all the calculations made so far. The new road will assist in building up the western and northern portions of the town.

"Now a Sailor Lad He'll Be."

"Now a Sailor Lad He'll He." Hon, Wm. R. Jeffreys on Friday re-reived a communication from Fresident Chas, Lawrence, of the Board of Control of the Penneylvania Schoolship Saratoga, requesting him to forward the name of a young man who would be willing to en-young man who would be willing to en-ter as an apprentice on the ship. Mr. Jeffreys sent the name of Charles Haga-ney, of the Points, as a suitable person, and received the necessary papers on Tuesday. They were filled out last night and forwarded to Philadelphia, where Mr. Haganey will undergo an examina-tion. If successful, he will leave Phila-delphia on July 1 for a three months' trip. The government provides food and tuition free, and at the espiration of the term a certificate of competency is given the apprentices, enabling them to obtain positions as commanders in the American Merchant Marine.

Fourth of July Gift.

Fourth of July Gift. The men working the pitching breasts at No. 2 Drifton have been notified of a reduction in the amount heretofore paid of that class of work. The width of the breasts is twenty-seven feet, for which the men have always been paid, but under the new scale they will only re-ceive pay for a twenty-four foot measure-ment, and the extra three feet must be driven for "charity sake." The drop will lessen the miners' wages about \$10 or \$15 per month. Of course, there is much dissatisfation over the reduction and it makes those whom it affects feet the curtaining their Fourth of July en-there are the miner over the reduction and it makes those whom it affects feet the curtaining their Fourth of July en-there are the miner over the reduction pred people, yet greater than all is the power of the land owner. "Accept my price or get of my carth."

Rinker Is Rich.

Rinker Is Rich. At last Freeland's noble High Consta-ble, Robert M. Rinker, is to be rewarded in a substantial manner for the services rendered bis country during the dark days of the rebellion. The welcome news from Washington arrived and Robert is the prondest man in the State this morning. His application for a pen-sion has been approved by the officials of that department and no longer need be fear the guant wolf of poverty. Uncle Samuel says he is entitled to §1240 ar-rearages and a monthly pension of §12. The money is expected to arrive between now and the Fourth. Congratulations are in order.

secure free delivery. --Scheylkill Connty's court house will be dedicated September 3. --Anandus Oswald sells fine fresh roll butter at 15 cents per pound. --White Haven will have an electric light plant owned by the borough. --The committee Meeting. The committee Meeting.

COMMUNICATED. FREELAND, June 23, 1891. EDITOR TRIBUME:—With your permis-sion 1 will take up but a very short space in your columns in response to an article published in a recent issue of that most-intelligently edited *Progress*, entitled "Man About Town." Now, as I have always been in a position to know that the author of this valuable communication for the story and if any person can prove at the story and if any person can prove the story entities the story and if any person can prove the author of this valuable communication for the story and if any person can prove the subove offer. T. CAMPBELL.

Examining Mine Foremen. The Mine Inspectors have decided to send Samel Gay, of Pottsville, and G. M. Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, to Harris-burg to consult with Attorney General Hensel in relation to the issuing of certi-ficates to the assistant foremen and assistant fire bosses, for which there is no provision made under the new law. The examinations will be conducted in the various districts as follows: First district, at Scranton; Second, at Pittston; Third, at Wilkes-Barre; Fourth, at Patelet, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh, at Pottsville. The date set for the exami-nations of applicants was to-day and to-morrow, but the committee this week agreed to an indefinite postponement.

chain of evidence" (learned from an-other gossiper, his wife or who?)" certain parties would have felt the stern grip of the law." He, poor fellow, believes everything heard, and fails to find gossiping proof. I an very sorry for the author and his most ariscorratic lady who are the prin-cipal actors in the affair and who have been so terribly insulted. She, like some editors, is of a very nervous tem-perment, and when such people are once aroused they get almost beside them selves, forgetting who they are and finally are caught in their own trap. As the article published was a slur upon a few of us, I take the liberty and respon-sibility upon myself to respond, and as I am ready to prove all that has been ut-tered, can only incite the author to con-tinue the correspondence. If he will only do this I will surprise him by secur-ing the last link in the chain of evidence which his gossiping friends failed to fur-mish, and will also produce the names of all parties interested. I am surprised at his failure in regard to the missing link, as at the present age the world is blessed with most delicate and precise means of obtaining facts. With more advice from his county seat friend and a little less whiskey I hope he will summon enough courage to meet the openly in the future, without resort-ing to: "X" or any other fictitious non de plume.

Registers at Work.

The new registry books have been de-livered to the registers in this end of the county and many of these officials have already commenced work on them. The new books differ considerable from the old ones. There are three given to each register, one "original" and two dupli-cates. The three are to be made out twice each year, instead of once as for-merly.

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BASE BALL.

over. The Lehighton Club will disband after July 4. The town is unable to support a good club and the members are sign-ing with other managers throughout the region. Lukens, the pitcher, has been playing with Jeanesville for several games. Simmons, their catcher, has also signed with Jeanesville.—Sentined. The Senators, of Larksville, and the Stars, of Luzerne, played a \$50 game at West Side Park on Monday. The for-mer club won in the twelfth inning.

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Married at Upper Lehigh. Miss Mary Williams and James Haw-kins, of Upper Lehigh, were united in wedlock by the Rev. J. W. Bischoff on Thursday evening, at the house of the bride's mother, on Main street. James Williams, brother of the bride, acted as best man and Miss Mary Lloyd, of Drifton, being the bridesmaid. A large concourse of friends of the contracting comple were present, also Mount Horeb, Lodge, No. 257, of Freeland, of which the groom was a member, attended in a body and presented the happy bride with a handsome set of silver knives, forks and spoons. Other valuable pre-sents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins.-Speaker.

tion effected before the men become scattered. The Alerts, of Phillipsburg, N. J., played at Drifton on Saturday afternoon. The game was well played and in the last half of the ninth inning the score was s to 6 in Drifton's favor. A Phillipsburg man was on third and came home on a hit which Umpire Bonner called a foul. The Alerts, however, objected to the decision, and to prevent any semblance of favoritism the umpire reversed his ruling and allowed the run, making the score 8 to 7. By this time the Jersey-men's train was due and they were unable to continue the game. The Alerts stated they were well pleased with the treatment accorded them and hoped to repeat the visit this season. 1 + 1

West Side Park on Monday. The for-mer club won in the twelfth inning. III Freeland is obtaining a State reputa-tion for Sunday playing, the large at-tendance at the games being commented upon by several papers. Phila. Press: Fully 5,000 people paid to see the game. That's the way Sun-day base ball pays up the State. Phila. Breening Star: Over 5,000 people turned out at Freeland yesterday to see the Cincinnati Reds defeated by the local club. The national game shows no signs of dying there. Phila. Breening Item: Freeland is a base ball town without mistake. San-day games "go" and attract immense audiences. Phila. Bulletin: Freeland is a town up in the coal regions where the "cranks" are numerous enough to support an As-sociation team. Firve thousand admis-sions are not to be sneezed at. Newsdace: Sunday games are a fea-ture of Freeland life. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

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Stoves.

The anime in a control of them and noped to the the visit this season. I a second of the season. I the Sentinel's account of the game if followed the usual style of Hazleton's dailes by giving its respects to the umpire the Sentinel's says three men were on the bases when the hit was made and as all came home the score was J-S in the visitors' favor. Continuing, the writer thought it his duty to add a good one at the end of the article, and said Phillipsburg refused to accept the guarantee. Of course no one believes such 'rot' as that, especially when it is printed in a Hazle ton paper. The guarantee was paid at the end of the sector himing and bott teams parted the best of friends. Such the end of the sector himing and bott teams parted the bost of all the harm it does reverts to the source.



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-Go to Amandus Oswald for your fine fresh roll butter at 15 cents per pound.

-Hazletz will have one of those delightful Welsh gatherings-an eistedd-fod-next November.

-Eckley B. Coxe, E. P. Kisner and E. H. Rauch were yesterday appointed on committees of the Democratic Society of Pennsylvania,

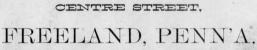
-By a vote of 319 to 13 the citizens of Lebighton last week assented to an in-crease of debt to establish water and electric light plants.

-Condy McGee, a former resident of Beaver Meadow, now of Luzerne Bor-ough, was stabled nine times by Nicholas Sheridan on Saturday night. -Douglas Craig, of Manch Chunk, and Mr. Quinn, of Lansford, are candidates for the office of secretary of the Middle Coal Field Poor District.-Standard.

-Late Friday evening the jury in the case of John Boyle, charged with the murder of his wife at Nanticoke on Jan-uary 28, rendered a verdict of not guilty on the ground of insanity.

-Arrangements for the demonstration and flag presentation at Hazleton on the Fourth are completed. The Ninth Regi-ment will attend and it will cost Hazle-ton folks \$400 to pay its expenses.

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