

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

Published Every Thursday Afternoon

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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FREELAND, NOVEMBER 5, 1891.

LYNCH. _____
GARMAN. _____
WIEGAND. _____
AND Stanton. _____
Also Paddy Finn. _____
WELL, it was a victory. _____
A REAL, old-fashioned result. _____
LYNCHED on Tuesday—Bennett. _____
The secret circular was a boom-
erang. _____

The Fourth District is a credit to
Luzerne.

Fair play triumphs over prejudice
every time.

The G. O. P. in Luzerne bumped
the stone wall.

Pennsylvania glories in its degradation
and disgrace.

We heard from Ohio, but prefer to
talk about Luzerne.

When the Democracy stands united
it can sweep the nation.

The Flower that blooms in the fall
is Roswell P. of New York.

They thought they could lick Lynch!
How foolish some folks are!

Poor Bennett! He can now study
law for nineteen years more.

Billy McLean is one of the many
that are wishing they didn't.

It was a good straight fight and
the Republicans took the result gracefully.

What a grand ticket the Democrats
will nominate in '92! Cleveland and
Boies.

Luzerne indorsed Governor Pattison
by electing his appointee, John
Lynch.

Outside of Luzerne Pennsylvania
Democrats have little cause for re-
joicing.

The Democrats got together with a
vigor that stamps them as the
"people."

The rock-ribbed Republican State
of Massachusetts has declared again
against tariff robbery.

Hazleton voted by 700 majority in
favor of a city charter and Mayoralty
aspirants are looming up.

Freeland, Foster and the North
Side districts of Hazle did nobly for
Lynch and the whole ticket.

Freeland Republicans took their
State ticket pretty straight, but how
they did out on the county?

Is the four Republican States where
the tariff was the sole issue the Dem-
ocrats elected three Governors.

Hines and McGinty are preparing
for the Congressional prize next year.
Both have commenced training.

Luzerne has occasionally drifted
from its Democratic moorings. It
came back to stay last Tuesday.

Pennsylvania unblushingly an-
nounces to the nation that it upholds
corruption and condemns honesty.

Democratic traitors feel sorry.
Republicans have no sympathy to
spare and Democrats disown them.

Lynch's election should be a warn-
ing to the men who tried to defeat
him with secret circulars which slur-
red his religion.

If the consomme is not just suited
to the fastidious taste of our friends,
the enemy, they can call again in '92.
No trouble to dump them in the soup.

Massachusetts fought the issue on
protection vs. free trade, alias tariff
reform. You heard what the old Bay
State has said. Free trade forever!

When America, Ireland and Ger-
many combine in Luzerne County
there is trouble ahead for the Repub-
licans. The Triple Alliance can't be
beat.

One consolation of the election is
that all parties can find an excuse to
feel jubilant, but outside of Pennsylv-
ania and Ohio the Republicans have
no use for the returns.

McCartney's defeat will save him
the trouble of satisfying all the would-
be county detectives to whom he prom-
ised the job. Poor Mac! He talked
too much long, long ago.

Advocating the Single Tax.

James A. Herne, of Boston, the famous actor, lectured to nearly 500 people at Philadelphia Sunday evening on "Ex- tremes of Wealth and Poverty." The lecture was under the auspices of the Single Tax Society of that city. Mr. Herne declared that a change in the social system is necessary. The power of wealth has already passed the danger line. Shall it be permitted to go on or be controlled? Is not wealth itself the cause of the defect in the social system? If so the question is how to justly distribute it so that each individual may get all he earns. The producer is now getting a part of a portion of his just dues. "When we change," Mr. Herne sug- gested, "let us take a radical change and adopt the single tax advocated by Henry George." He proceeded to explain the two kinds of single tax—limited and un- limited—and advocated the unlimited tax. Instance after instance was given by the speaker of the misery and poverty suffered by the poor in the large cities. They wanted justice, that was all, he said, to right oppression. The right of private ownership of land gave rise to the claim of one class to rule and dictate over another. Remove the taxes from industry and the fruits of industry, he said, and place them on the land, and everything will be cheaper except wages, which will be higher. In closing, Mr. Herne sketched the advantages to every class of the system of single tax, drawing pictures of happiness and prosperity to also diverting the mind from the many evils also advocated and its justice presented.

Hazleton a Dangerous Town.

Miss Emily Drum, aged 14, was as-
saulted at Hazleton on Sunday night,
and but for the timely arrival of some
gentlemen she might have been killed.
Miss Drum had been to Grace Reformed
Church, and was walking up Green
Street, which bounds one side of the
park wherein is situated the mansion of
Ario Pardee. She was alone, but feared
no harm, as she was on a prominent
street in the most respectable part of
the town. Suddenly a man leaped from
the shadow of a tree and encircled her
throat with his grasp. Miss Drum was
lifted from the ground and forced against
the nearby fence. She tried to scream
but a terrible grip of the man choked
her. However, she was able to make a
noise, and several men rushed to her
assistance. The assailant heard their foot-
steps and dashed up the alley in the
darkness. By this time a crowd had
collected, who assisted Miss Drum to
get to her home. The girl was so fright-
ened and unnerved by the attack that
she could give no description of the rufian.

Police Guard a Church.

On Sunday the Evangelical Church of
Schuylkill Haven, Bowmanite, was
closed at the pastor's, Rev. F. D. Geary,
prevented from entering by a guard of
special officers. Rev. Mr. Geary was
called on by the Board of Trustees the
night previous and charged with being a
seceder from the Harmon Conference to
the Esler ranks. He acknowledged
that such was the case, and then the
trustees drew up a resolution deposing
him and closing the church. The con-
gregation had not heard of this and they
assembled as usual for worship. The
trustees then announced their action,
and the congregation dispersed. Mr.
Geary refuses either to give up the
church records or consent to move out of
the parsonage.

Died of a Broken Heart.

Isabella Murphy, the twenty-year-old
daughter of P. Murphy, of Wilkes-
Barre, died the other night. The phy-
sicians say she was a typhoid fever victim,
but the truth of the matter is she died
of a broken heart. Two months ago she
created a great sensation by causing the
arrest of W. J. Lewis, a professional
nurse. Lewis had been in attendance
upon her father. The young lady's
parents took the disgrace hard. Isabella
was taken sick and removed to the hos-
pital, where she died.

It Was a Fake.

A despatch, dated at Erie, was pub-
lished in the newspapers of the country,
the TRIBUNE included, last week, which
has since turned out to be a conscience-
less fake without foundation. It was to
the effect that a farmer named Heidecker
had been buried alive and the account
was amplified by the most harrowing
and ghastly details. A. P. Burton, a
reputable undertaker, denounces the
publication as absolutely without founda-
tion. A woman fancied that she saw a
moisture on the face of the deceased, and
from this arose the horrifying story in
all its detail. A correspondent investi-
gated the matter and discovered its char-
acter.

Fire in Mount Carmel.

The most exciting fire witnessed in
Mount Carmel for many years occurred
Monday night. Four houses owned by
Enoch Nebeskie and located one block
east of the Lehigh Valley depot were
consumed, and the inmates had a terri-
ble experience with the flames. How
the fire originated is a mystery. It was
a few minutes after 11 o'clock when two
miners, who had been spending a couple
of hours at the bedside of a sick com-
panion, started for home. While pass-
ing the Nebeskie row of houses one of
the men remarked that he thought he
smelled smoke rising from an alleyway
which separated the row from another
residence. A moment later a flame ap-
peared, and soon the building was ablaze.
The fire department promptly responded,
and bursting in the door succeeded in
making their way to where a man and
his wife were sleeping. They were with
difficulty rescued. The buildings were
entirely destroyed, entailing a loss of
about \$5,000.

November Gets Four Million Tons.

The anthracite trade is active and the
markets continue to absorb the immense
output of coal which is being forwarded
from the mines to distributing points.
The production for the week ending Oc-
tober 24 (the latest reported) reached
within five thousand tons of a million,
and, notwithstanding this, we are in-
formed that the accumulated stocks of
coal at tidewater have not increased, the
greater quantity of the newly mined coal
being forwarded to Western markets.
The general sales agents of the anthracite
corporations met at New York last
week, and, after discussing the situation
of the trade, no advance in the circular
prices was ordered. It was agreed to
make the allotment for November four
million tons, but if the market require-
ments for this month exceed that quan-
tity it will be mined, if possible, notwith-
standing there are two holidays to be
observed. The total amount of anthracite coal
sent to market for the week ending
October 24, as reported by the several
carrying companies, was 965,662 tons,
compared with 867,186 tons in the corre-
sponding week last year, an increase of
128,476 tons. The total amount of an-
thracite mined thus far in the year 1891
was 31,608,975 tons, compared with 28,
549,528 tons for the same period last year,
an increase of 3,059,447 tons.—Ledger.

BRIEF ITEMS.

Wm. D. Cowan returned from Wild-
wood, N. J., last evening.
James A. Christy enjoyed a business
trip to New York this week.
There are sixty-eight prisoners in the
county jail at present. Four are females.
Harry M. Keely, aged five years, of
Reading, strangled to death by eating a
crust of bread.
Lanterns of all styles, with white and
colored globes, are selling for 38 cents
each at Birkbeck's.
Reserved seats for "The Danger Sig-
nal" can be procured at Ferry & Christy's.
Only a few more remain.
The Switchback Railroad, which
carried over 40,000 passengers this
season, closed on Saturday.
James Rogers, formerly of Jeddo, died
on Monday from injuries received in a
gas explosion at New Boston colliery.
Overcoats for stormy weather and
overcoats for Sunday wear are selling
cheap at Neuberger's. Call in and get
his prices.
Miss Annie Herron, of Freeland, and
Miss Sarah Murray, of Upper Lehigh,
went to Scranton on Saturday to enter a
convent there.
William Sorber, a miner, was killed in
Warrior Run colliery on Tuesday, by a
premature blast. John E. Richards, his
laborer, was fatally injured.
John Brady and D. J. McCarthy re-
turned this week from their campaign
tours through the State. Both worked
hard for the Democratic ticket.
Hazel Township will begin its term of
night school on Monday evening. Chas.
Kennedy and William Martin are the
teachers for Jeddo and Drifton.
"The Confederate Spy" Company has
commenced rehearsing the play of that
name. It will be produced at the G. A.
R. entertainment on November 30.
When a merchant goes about his busi-
ness smiling, it's an indication that trade
is "looking up." It may mean, also,
that the man's a judicious advertiser.
William Knight, a laborer employed
at Waddell's colliery near Wilkes-Barre,
was killed yesterday by being struck in
the head with a piece of coal while
blasting.
The grand jury has recommended the
appropriation of \$650 for the erection of
a stone arch bridge over the Sandy Run
Creek, on the road between White Haven
and Weatherly.
The new gun factory which is to be
located in Wilkes-Barre will be in op-
eration by January 1. Wilkes-Barre has
a board of trade and its men of money en-
courage industries of all kinds.
At the Catholic Musical Festival last
week in Scranton the St. Nicholas
German Choir, of Wilkes-Barre, won
the first prize, \$200. Parsons' Choir
took second prize, which was \$100.
St. Patrick's Cornet Band and De-
Pierro's Orchestra attended the Hazle-
ton A. O. U. M. W. on Friday evening.
Their music was highly praised. Nearly
200 persons from this side were present.
The Tamaqua and Lansford Street
Railway Company, with a capital of
\$50,000, has been chartered. D. D.
Phillips, Robert Harris, C. R. Eberle and
J. R. Coyle are its directors. F. P.
Spiese is the president.
Frank Yonman, the Italian shoemaker
who was placed in the county jail re-
cently, charged with assaulting a little
girl, has returned to town. The case
was settled and no one appeared against
him before the grand jury.
The district convention of coal miners
in Pittsburg decided to surrender to the
operators, and declared their strike at an
end. This morning 10,000 diggers in the
Pittsburg district resumed work at the
75 cent rate. They had demanded 92
cents per ton for mining.

The Lehigh Valley Company has
leased from the New York Central the
Tonawanda branch to Suspension Bridge.
This gives the Lehigh Valley an in-
dependent line to Buffalo and is a part
of its scheme to make a continuous line
from the lakes to tidewater.
A small-sized riot took place in the
Lehigh Valley passenger cars at the
station Sunday afternoon, and was
quelled with much difficulty by the
trainmen. The parties were mostly
strangers in town and were all intoxi-
cated. The company is said to be in-
vestigating the affair with the intention
of prosecuting the offenders.
Here is a suggestion to a newspaper
reader who invariably throws his paper
aside with that expression, "nothing in
it." Sometimes when you think there is
no work in getting up a newspaper, just
take your pencil and write seven words
to a line and see if you could get up five
or six short paragraphs. You don't know
what you can do till you try.
Tuesday evening the stand pipe which
furnishes the town of Nanticoke with
water in time of fire burst, and a torrent
of water rushed down the main street.
Water rushed into basements and cellars,
carried stocks of clothing and merchan-
dise from the sidewalks and created
general havoc. People fled in all direc-
tions. The damage will reach \$10,000.

Synopsis of "The Danger Signal."

The following synopsis of the play to
be produced at the Opera House on
Wednesday evening is republished by
request.
Mr. Norman had in early life succeed-
ed by questionable means in obtaining a
colony which Enfield would otherwise
have obtained. To make amends Nor-
man afterward has Williamson, alias
Enfield, appointed captain of the steamer
"Northern Belle," which is wrecked.
Norman, who thinks Williamson wrecked
the vessel intentionally, had him ar-
rested, and Williamson flees from justice.
Stella, who is really Norman's daughter,
and left her at an obscure place on the
Great Lakes. He afterward takes her
with him to Bald Point, where he makes
a living by keeping summer boarders,
fishing, etc. The wreck of the vessel
and loss of many lives, together with his
wrong, gradually prey upon Enfield's
mind till Stella fears insanity. Mother
Fore sight knows his secret. Chester
Norman is on the Lake Survey and be-
comes acquainted with the Enfields.
Charles Norman, his foster father, calls
to see him and is recognized by Enfield.
He and Dr. Valerian, who is a pretty
thorough knave, allow Norman to depart
in a small boat with a squall coming on.
Mother Fore sight gives the alarm and
Norman is saved.
In the second act Enfield plots to
throw Norman over a cliff with the tacit
acquiescence of Valerian. Mother Fore
sight again frustrates their plan and the
whole denouement is precipitated. En-
field's whole soul is now possessed by
the desire to revenge. In the scene
where he meditates for a brief time, al-
lowing Stella to marry Chester Norman,
her own brother, as he supposes him,
the opportunity for acting is very fine.
Persimmon and Pat afford unlimited
fun. The characters are very even-
balanced, and it is stated, that is not
an unimportant part in the play.

Hazleton Opera House.

Friday Even'g, November 20.
A Great Treat for the People of
This Region.

LECTURE

Hon. Daniel Dougherty,
The Silver-Tongued Orator of New York.
"The American Catholics."

THE LECTURE will be given under the auspices
of the St. Aloysius Total Abstinence Society,
of Hazleigh.

SPECIAL TRAIN for Freeland and points on the
North Side will leave after the lecture.

Special train for Freeland and points on the
North Side will leave after the lecture.

CITIZENS' BANK

FREELAND.

15 Front Street.
Capital, - \$50,000.

OFFICERS.
JOSEPH BURKBECK, President.
H. C. KOONS, Vice President.
B. R. DAVIS, Cashier.
JOHN SMITH, Secretary.
DIRECTORS.
Joseph Burkbeck, H. C. Koons, Charles
Dusheck, John Wagner, John M. Powell, Ed.
William Kemp, Anthony Rudewick, Mathias
Schwabe, Al. Shive, John Smith.

Three per cent interest paid on saving
deposits.
Open daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday
evenings from 6 to 8.

HENRY STUNZ,

Boot and Shoemaker

Cor. Ridge and Chestnut Sts., Freeland.
Having purchased a large
stock of

BOOTS & SHOES

I am prepared to sell them at
prices that defy competition.

Repairing a Specialty

Call and examine my stock.
Cor. Ridge and Chestnut Sts.

LIBOR WINTER,

RESTAURANT

OYSTER SALOON,

No. 12 Front Street, Freeland.
The finest Liquors and Cigars served at
the counter. Cool Beer always on tap.

Washington House,

11 Walnut Street, above Centre.
A. Goepfert, Prop.

The best of Whiskies, Wines, Gin and Cigars.
Good standing attached.

FREELAND

READY PAY

J. C. BERNER, Proprietor.

PENSIONS

THE DISABILITY BILL IS A LAW.
Soldiers Disabled Since the War are Entitled
Dependent Widows and parents now dependent
whose sons died from effects of army service
are included. If you wish your claim speedily
and successfully processed,
address
JAMES TANNER,
Late Com. of Pensions, Washington, D. C.

Free Trade!
Free Land!
Free Men!
Justice,
A four-page weekly journal devoted to the
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Single Tax AND
Absolute Free Trade.

No more effective aid to the des-
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new political economy.

50 cents per year. 25 cents for six
months. Sample copies free.
Address
JUSTICE, 1341 Arch Street, Phila.

Drunkennes, or the Liquor Habit, Posi-
tively Cured by administering Dr.
Haines' Golden Specific.

It is manufactured as powder, which can be
given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea,
or in food, without the knowledge of the pa-
tient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect
a permanent and speedy cure, whether the pa-
tient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic
wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases
and in every instance a perfect cure has fol-
lowed. It never fails. The system once im-
pregnated with the specific, it becomes an utter
impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.
Cures guaranteed.

See page book of particulars free. Address
GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St.,
Cincinnati, O.

Subscribe for
the "Tribune."

Advertise in
the "Tribune."

Freeland Ready Pay.

The Arc is Mightier
Than the Pen.

WE SPLIT THE
DOLLAR
For You.

I am seven months in the
cash business and the people
like it because they benefit by
it. Look at this:

- 5 quarts peas.....25c
- 3 quarts beans.....25c
- 5 pounds barley.....25c
- 5 cans sardines.....25c
- 4,800 matches.....25c
- 5 pieces sand soap.....25c
- 4 pounds currants.....25c
- 300 clothes pins.....25c
- 3 pounds raisins.....25c
- 1 pound coffee, A. R. B.....25c
- 1 pound good tea.....25c
- 5 pounds soda biscuits.....25c
- 3 pounds mixed cakes.....25c
- 3 pounds coffee cakes.....25c
- 5 pounds best sugar.....25c
- 6 pounds brown sugar.....25c
- 2 pounds ham.....25c
- 3 pounds bologna.....25c
- 3 cans lime.....25c
- 3 boxes axle grease.....25c
- 3 dozen pickles.....25c
- 2 quarts baking molasses.....25c
- 2 quarts best syrup.....25c
- 3 pounds corn starch.....25c
- 4 pounds bird seed.....25c
- 6 pounds oat meal.....25c
- 6 pounds oat flakes.....25c
- 1 pound hops.....25c
- 2 packages ivoryine.....25c

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Cincinnati, O.

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the "Tribune."

Advertise in
the "Tribune."

WE ARE AGAIN ON TOP!

But this time with a new department comprising
A Large Stock of Boots and Shoes

Which we received through buying out a large
shoe store, and therefore are enabled to sell them
at less than their cost of manufacture. Anybody
needing anything in the footwear line

Can Buy Them From Us

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

- Childrens' shoes that were 75c, now 50c.
- Ladies' fine toe slippers that were \$1.25, now 75c.
- good shoes that were \$1.50, now \$1.
- fine " " " \$2.10, " \$1.50.
- Boys' good " " " \$1.50, " \$1.
- Mens' " " " " \$2.10, " \$1.50.
- Lester's best mining boots that were \$2.75, now \$2.
- Best gum boots for men " " \$2.75, " \$2.

WE CARRY IN STOCK THE FINEST SHOES IN THE MARKET

But on account of limited space we cannot quote any
more prices. If you want anything in this
line call and examine our stock as
we can save you money
on these goods.

IN THE DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

WE ARE SELLING
Good tea toweling 4 cts. per yard.
The best cambric skirting, 4 cts. per yard.
Good yard wide unbleached muslin 5 cts. per yard.
Good yard wide bleached muslin 7 cts. per yard.
Hill's yard wide bleached muslin 8 cts. per yard.
The best indigo blue calico 6 cts. per yard.
Two cases argenta outing cloth 10 cts. per yard, was 12 1/2.
4 yard wide double fold cashmere 12 1/2 cts. per yard, was 15.
38 inch wide fine Henrietta cloth 25 cts. per yard, was 38.
46 inch wide fine black Henrietta cloth 50 cts. per yard, was 65.

We have a number of other bargains too numerous to
mention here as we carry double the amount of stock
of any of our competitors.

WE BUY AND SELL FOR CASH ONLY

And thus we are enabled to sell goods at lowest prices.

IN THE CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

We carry the largest stock in town giving you a far better
opportunity to make a selection and at prices on which we
defy competition.
Children's suits from \$1 upwards.
Boys' long pants 3 piece suits from \$2.50 upwards.
Men's suits in light and dark colors \$5 per suit.
Men's fine custom made suits \$10.

All our clothing we are SELLING AT GREATLY REDUCED
PRICES, as we are selling goods at the same reduc-
tions in our other lines, namely:

Ladies' Muslin Underwear,
Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Oil
Cloths, Carpets, Ladies' and Misses' Blazers,
Reffers, Capes, Fancy Goods, Etc., at

JOS. NEUBURGER'S

BRICK STORE,
Centre Street, - - Freeland, Pa.

Freeland

One of the most profit-
able investments of the
age is offered by the Tri-
bune. Read it and sub-
scribe. Fifty-two weeks
for One Dollar. Money
refunded to all dissatisfied
subscribers. Who would
ask a better offer?

The TRIBUNE is valuable
to the business people of
Freeland as an advertising
medium, owing to its ex-
tensive circulation among
the intelligent working-
men of this and surround-
ing towns. Rates made
known upon application.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

A Large Stock of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers, Etc. Also
HATS, CAPS and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS of All Kinds.

A Special Line Suitable for This Season.

GOOD MATERIAL! LOW PRICES!

HUGH MALLOY,
Corner Centre and Walnut Sts., Freeland.

"Seeing is Believing."

And a good lamp
must be simple; when it is not simple it is
not good. Simple, Beautiful, Good—these
words mean much, but to see "The Rochester"
will impress the truth more forcibly.