FREELAN **RIBUNE**. FREELAND, LUZERNE COUNTY, PA., DECEMBER 19, 1892. \$1.50 PER YEAR.

The Popularity of Astr It will surprise a large

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It must be of more than passing inter-to the people of Freeland and vicinity to know what changes have taken place in this neighborhood within less than an ordinaray lifetime, and this fact induces the writer to beg from you sufficient space to give a brief history of the rise and progress of our flourishing borough and its suburbs.

and progress of our flourishing borough und its suburbs. It is unnecessary to say that fifty years go this neighborhood was almost in hat state in which the hand of the Crea-or left it, and where now we hear the whiste of the locomotive and the rattle whist of the rationad car, the silence was roken only by the song of the bird or he how lof the beasts. Where now the proad street is, and stately building tands, there was then only the lofty pine and the sturdy oak. It is true that here was some signs of the work of har, but they were scattered, insignifi-ant, and had been abandoned almost mitrely.

ani, and had been abandoned almost entirely. The records of Luzerne county show that on the twenty-inith day of May, 1842, (now a half a century past), Joseph Birkbeck bought from Joseph F. Leclerc to tract of land known as the Edward Lynch tract and containing about four undred acres. From this period we may begin to calculate the story of our own.

may begin to calculate the story of our town. Joseph Birkbeck was then a resident of Hazleton and was one of the first skil-led miners who came into this region. The year previous, 1841, while spending some time hunting in the then trackless forest between Buller valley and White Haven, he noticed that a certain part of t was well wooded, had plenty of water, and apparently good soil. Being anxious to quit working in the mines he sought the owner and finally purchased it, as before stated, paying for it in sitver. This land is the site of Freeland, Woodside and South Heber-ton.

Freeland, Woodside and South Heber-ton. To demonstrate the difference between then and now it may not be amiss to say that Wilkes-Barre was a two days' jour-ney from Hazleton, while two hours now converse the distance. At that thme the only buildings on the tract consisted of a small log hut which stood in the present park, near the old spring. This was built by a man named John R. Dean and was used by him and others as the headquarters of a shingle camp. There was also a small hut built by man a named Parks, who made a busi-ness of manufacturing maple sugar, and who squatted here, as the northern part of the tract was head'ly timbered with sugar maples. A small clearing of less than two acres had also been made, which extended from about the Birk-beck brick building down to Washington street. In September, 1842, Josenb Richard

which extended from about the pirk-beck brick building down to Washington street. In September, 1842, Joseph Birkbeck removed with his family from Hazleton to his recently purchased land and be-gan the erection of a log house near the spot where the present old Birkbeck house stands. This was an undertaking different from building a house today, as the trees were growing around the proposed home when the work was started, and instead of a carload of saw-el lumber to start with, it was necessary to cut down the growing trees and start, as it were, from a state of nature. Teams to haul the logs were obtained from the mining firm of Pardee, Miner & Hunt, who were then working the mines at Hazleton. The farmerso f But-ler valley, with their characteristic good helped to raise the building, which was the first permanent dwelling ever erect-ed on the tract. In order to understand the undertak-

helped to raise the building, which was the first permanent dwelling ever erect-ed on the tract. In order to understand the undertak-ing of Mr. Birkbeck in thus becoming a pioneer, I may mention that from his place to Hazleton there lived only one family, the Fisher family, near Harleigh, and the only, neighbors were Hannah Keiper, two miles east, and the Krom-mes family, at the head of Butler valley, about the same distance west. Travel-lers and visitors were like angel's visits about the same distance west. Travel-lers and visitors were like angel's visits and the growling bear were seen far more frequently than the human being. Ouring the winter of 1842 Birkbeck cut down trees, split rails and in the spring of 1843 began clearing his land in earnest.

at next. About four hundred yards southwest About four hundred yards southwest of the Birkbeck homestead Jacob Smith built a house, but afterwards built an-other on top of the hill where he bought a large tract (about thirty acres) from Birkbeck. James & Blair built near where the Woodside breaker afterwards stood, and Aaron Howey built on the old White Haven and Butler valley road.

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These were the original settlers and a very quiet time they had until the Jeddo saw mill started and the Council Ridge works began; but for long years afterwards this neighborhood retained its almost primitive condition.
Aaron Howey began the sale of lots in South Heberton about 1865, and though several lots were sold and some houses erected, it was not until 1870 that the commencement of anything like the present settlement really began.
In August, 1870, August Donop purchased from Joseph Birkbeck a tract of land which extended from the present settle to the northern line of the borough, and from Pine and Washington streets on the east to the borough line on the west. This he laid out in borough tots and began the sale hereof. The public road from Dritton to Klinger's store passed along the eastern boundary of this tract and through the lands of Joseph Birkbeck began to sell lots nd which extended from the present for street to the northern line of the sough, and from Pine and Washing-on streets on the east to the borough ne on the west. This he laid out he public road from Drifton to Kling-r's store passed along the eastern bound-ry of this tract and through the lands Joseph Birkbeck on the south. Joseph Birkbeck began to sell lots on bogan to assume something like its present appearance. In 1876 a borough harter was procured, and the name

HISTORY OF OUR TOWN. FREELAND FIFTY YEARS AGO AND FREELAND TODAY. Wonderful Changes That Have Taken Tace Here in Half a Century-First Steters-Who They Were and How They Came-Our Rapid Growth. It must be of more than passing inter-to the people of Freeland and vicinity to in this neighborhood within less than and ordinary lifetime, and this fact induces the surprising and it is now the most and its suburbs. For the Jubice a brief history of the isotory and its suburbs. For the Jubice Parade. For the Jubice Parade.

For the Jubilee Parade.

For the Jubilee Parade. P. Delacy, grand marshal of the jubilee parade at Scranton on Thursday next, has issued his order. The formation of the parade will take place at 10.30 in the morning. The formation will be in double column (eight abreast) and will march at half distance. The headquarters of the grand mar-shal and his aids will be established at the Scranton House from 8 to 11, where all division commanders and marshals of societies may report for instructions, and from whence aids will assign them to their respective positions. The parade will be made up of ten divisions. Luzerne county will be repre-sented in the fifth, which is to be com-posed of German societies and German parish clubs. The sixth division will be commanded

sented in the fifth, which is to be com-posed of German societies and German parish clubs. The sixth division will be commanded by Hon. John T. Flannery, and will be composed of Luzerne's Ancient Order of Hibernians, American Board. A number of Luzerne's accient issues assigned positions in the eighth. The Polish is societies will compose the ninth and Ital-ian societies the tenth. It is expected that there will be from 12,000 to 15,000 men in line, and the managers are con-fident that the number would be doubled if it held at a more assonable time of the year for parading.

if it held at a more seasonable time of the year for parading. Jurymen's Big Bills Coroner B. C. Guldin, of Schuylkill county, has refused to pay the fees of James Fitzptrick, Anthony Frank, John Fitzpatrick, George Biltheiser, Milton Boone and George M. Bretz, the jury-men who investigated the York Farm colliery explosion about six months ago, in which fifteen men were killed. He claims that they are exhorbitant. The inquest began on July 23, and closed on the 28th of the same month. The claims of the first four jurymen amount to \$136 each or \$9 for each of the fifteen men over which they held the inquest. The other two jurymen claim ten days at \$1.50 per day or \$15. As there were fifteen men over which they held inquests at the rate named above their claim amounts to \$225 each or \$450 for both. This added to what the other four claim makes a total of \$900. The coroner refuses to give them or-ders and in consequence four of them have handed their bills to the commis-sioners for payment. Washing Cum Banks.

This is to certify that I, Geo. Petrouse, 160 Fearls and disease disappears like smoke in the air. This is to certify that I, Geo. Petrouse, 160 Second street, Drifton, have been suffering for twelve months with rheu-matism and for the last seven weeks I have been unable to work owing to the pain and stiffness I had in my shoulders. When I was treated once with Veno's electric fluid I was able to raise my arms above my head, and swing them about freely without pain, which I had not done in seven weeks I am now cured and have no pain since. Yours truly, GEORGE PITNOUSE. Veno's electric fluid will certainly cure rheumatism, sciatic pains, lame back, veno's curative syrup is the quickest cure in the world for nervousness, dys-pepsia, liver complaint, kidney disease, impure blood and female weakness. Sold athelyFreeland drug stores. 50 cents other.

Washing Cuim Banks. The Reading Company has decided to wash out the immense culm banks that are at Loccus Dale and thus secure the coal that is in them. A big force of carpenters is now at work at the old breaker building sluice ways and mak-ing other necessary alterations. Some of the banks were dumped many years ago, when the advantage of secur-ing the smaller sizes of coal was not con-sidered, and thousands of tons of coal can be taken from them. It is thought that doing this will not necessitate the flooding of the country with coal dirt as is the case generally where washeries exist, as schutes will be hoisted up and dumped again. The place will be ready in a few weeks, and ti expected that 200 men and boys will find employment there. Washing Culm Bank

Election of Officer

Election of Officers. At a meeting of Maj. C. B. Coxe Post, o. 147, C. B. Coxe Post, te following officers were elected for ensuing year: Commander-Henry C. Grossell. Senior vice commander-John Wag-

r. Chaplain—Wm. Kishbaugh. Quarter master—George Cutler. Officer of the day—Albert Shive. Officer of the guard—Condy Boyle. Inside guard—David Kloss. Outside guard—Alexander Allen. Representative to department encamp ent—John Wagner. Alternate—George Cutler.

The Milnesville Explosion. A jury was impaneled in the Milnes-ville explosion case by Deputy Coroner Buckley. The verdict rendered was that Domnic Walker and James De-Frank came to their death through thein own carelessness in handling dynamite, which carelessness caused the death of Michael Parrish. The list of victims is as follows: Dom-nic Walker, 22 years old, married, leaves a wife and child living at Lattimer; Michael Parrish, aged 23, single, resi-dence Hollywood; James De Frank, aged 30, residence, Milnesville. The other victim is Mike Marine, who is at the hospital, still alive.

Room for Them Here.

Room for Them Mere. The White Haven Journal says it is reported that the saloon business in that town does not pay, and that two, if not three, will be closed up when the pres-ent licenses expire. White Haven has thirteen licensed places, and if they are anyway crowded a few of the proprietors might remove to Freeland. We have only sixty-one.

PLEASURE CALENDAR.

mber 30—Eleventh annual ball of Ann's T. A. B. Pioneer Corps at seland opera house. Admission, 50

The Milnesville Exple

December 31.—Ball of Kosciusko Benefi-cents.
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CAUSED BY NEGLIGENCE. ther Accident Which Should Warn People Against Walking Tracks.

In Freeland there are two branches, Division 6, of the Board of Erin, and Division 19, of the Board of America, having a combined membership of about 250 ²⁵⁰... The action of the bishop, who no doubt was influenced by the hearty manner in which the A. O. H. is assist-ing his jubile exercises, will affect at least 12,000 members of the order in this diocese and place them in good standing in the church.

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Looking for More Money.
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The national Republican committee, through Chairman Thomas H. Carter, is sending out most urgent letters to a southern member of the national committee was shown your correspondent. This letter was signed by Chairman Carter and stated that the national committee had a deficiency after the election of nearly \$225,000.
It stated that at the eleventh hour Republicans discovered that defeat was inevitable, and though the campaign committee had a deficiency after the eleventh hour Republicans discovered that defeat was inevitable, and though the campaign committee had kept campaign expenses well within the limits of subscriptions thereto, it was found that subscribers who had pledged a half million dollars to the party refused to fulfil their obligations, and the result is that the oddient of the man who received the letter was fixed at \$1,000. He was asked to collect the money or forward it in five days by check or draft made payable to Duane, treasurer of the committee, at his address in New York.—Mobile Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Another Accident Which Should Warn People Against Walking Tracks. John Standor, while walking on the Lehigh Valley tracks at Cranberry Junc-tion, a short distance above Hazleton, on Friday evening, was struck by engine Ul, John Brislin, engineer, and in-stantly killed. Detective Brundage notified Deputy Coroner Buckley, who went to Hazleton and ordered the body taken to Under-taker Boyle's establishment to await identification. On Saturday morning the coroner and Mr. Brundage made inquiries as to his identity. Two checks were found in his pockets, showing that he had worked for Pardee & Co. at Hazleton, together with \$12.11 in money. They also found his brother, who identified the body. Standor was aged 38 years, was a mar-ried man, and a wife and four children are in the old country-Russia Poland. After conversing with the crew of the engine and the dead man's boarding mistress it was learned that he and an-other man had left the house in the morning and at that time he was well under the influence of liquor. The man who was with him ran away when he was struck, and when he got home reported that his companion had gone towards Hazleton. The concer, after hearing these state-ments, decided that there was no neces-sity for holding an inquest, as the place where the accident occurred is not a public road and the deceased had no business upon the track.

business upon the track. The practice of walking along the rail-road to and from Craherry, Mt. Pleas-ant, Stockton and other villages to Hazleton should be strictly prohibited. Not alone are the above-named places dangerous, but all tracks should be avoided by pedestrians, as accidents are almost certain to occur, and an unneces-sary expense is made for the county by investigating such deaths. Roadmaster A. B. Welch, of Freeland, informed a representative of the Tar-ntxn on Saturday evening that notices would be put up this week between freeland and Highland and from the foundry switch to Drifton road, caution-ing the public against walking on the tracks.

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Junior vice commander-Henry Fish-

A Farmer Killad. Thomas Dailey, a farmer, was instantly killed near Waddell's colliery, at Luzerne borough, on Friday morning, the acci-dent causing the fatality being a peculiar

He was struck by a runaway car He was struck by a runaway car which came down a steep grade from the top of the culm dump. The car left the rails about twenty feet in front of him, and jumped completely over the team, landing squarely on the wagon.

The A. O. H. Ban Removed

The A. O. H. Han Removed. At St. Ann's Catholic church yester-day the announcement was made that fishop O'Hara had removed its bar from the Ancient Order of Hibernians. This organization was condemned about fifteen years ago in this diocese, and for many years its members were not al-towed to participate in the sacraments of the Catholic church. The features of the organization which had brought upon it the disapproval the order is now conducted on different principles. This change brought it into ficesee, and for the past three years bony, of Eckley, and Father McNally, of Freeland, had inteceded with the bishop for the restoration of the mem-bers' privileges. The nearly all the parishes of the dio-forces the priests of al-ready recording the second the order as a church society, but this was not the case here until yesterday.

At the Fairs.

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cents. Silk Mufflers, The school teachers of the county are Wilkes-Barre today, attending the

Silk Handkerchiefs, 5 cents up. Washburne's celebrated flour is the finest in the world. You can buy it at B. F. Davis' store. Fine Kid Gloves. Underwear.

The "green goods" men of New York are working hard to induce several peo-ple here to be caught in their schemes.

Hosiery. Fine Silk Suspenders. In Schuylkill county this year the chool terms have been lengthened and alaries raised in fifty-two of the seventy-All the Latest Style Hats. laries raise vo districts.

Merchants and business men are com-plaining of the small amount of money in circulation and the consequent dull-ness of trade.

New York Clothiers.

ness of trade. Andrew Kresge, of Freeland, has had his pension increased to \$12 per month, and received arrearages from July 14, amounting to \$221.07. The Stroudsburg *Times* on Thursday number. It is one of the neatest yet sent out by a weekly paper. The parties who took a rocking chair from J. C. Berner's front porch on Satur-day evening can save themselves from being exposed by returning it at once. Journal. The Popularity of Astrology. It will surprise a large majority of readers to be told that astrology as a science is not only holding its own in England today, but has during the past ten years made such strides that it is felt by many that the "Rogues and Vagabonds" act, which prevents the casting of horoscopes for gain, will by this next parliament stand a chance of being repealed. A large number of regular profes-sional astrologers live in London, and they one and all agree that the science has distinctly become more popular since 1886. Previous to that date they carried on their horoscopical practice in fear and trembling, but there has been ne prosecution of an astrologer, qua astrologer, in England for four years now, the last being at Bow street, when "Neptune," an intuitive seer, was mulcted in five pounds for casting a horoscope; a barrister in court, who had never seen or heard of him before, springing up to defend him gratuitously on the sole ground that he himself was a believer and a practicer of astrology. There are now three.-Edgar Lee in Arena. Reports of Mine Inspectors.

All kinds of sulphered jewelry, very oretty designs, at R. E. Meyers' store. Also a nice-line of musical instruments. Complete stock of watches, clocks, etc. **GRAND FAIR**

The postoffice department has issue an oader reducing the fee for registerin mail matters from ten to eight cen This change will take effect January

Arguments will be heard at the Janu-ary term of court for and against the pe-tition of the residents of the Points and Birvanton for annexation to the bor-ouch. Christmas Eve, Saturday,

At Fackler's bakery and confectionery you can obtain the best and pures candies, excellent fruits, nuts, etc Cakes and pies of every kind at low prices

Everybody is respectfully invited to attend the fair, the proceeds of which will be used in charms of the febt contracted by recent re-clamants of the steam heating plant of the church. Donations for the fair will be thankfully re-ceived at the residence of the pastor, Rev. Thos. Brehony, Eckley. The Tamaqua and Lansford electric railway will be built as soon as possible. The company has applied to the Tama-qua council for the right of way through that town.

A large portion of the D. S. & S. tracks sank near Stockton on Friday. Traffic on the road and work at several of Coxe's collicrics was suspended for sev-eral hours.

Foster township candidates are coming right to the front with their announce-ments. Now let the borongh office seekers wake up and place their cards in the political column. Stahl & Co., 137 Centre Street.

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speciality. Silas Woodring, the brilliant your star of the Woodring-Moses combination has been secured to manage W. C. Mi lor's "Under the Ban" company, and i at present busily at work marshalin the takent for a rendition of the latter" 48 44 122 31 318

new play. Prof. Barre of St. Lawrence county, N. Y., speaking of pulmonary diseases, says: Not one death occurs now where twenty died before Downs' Elixir was known. Over fifty years of constant success places Downs' Elixir at the head of the long list of cough remedies. Sold by Dr. Schilcher A cocking main of three battles took place on Saturday evening in a hall near the borough limits. The stakes were \$25 a side. Freeland and Upper Lehigh birds were pitted against Highland, and the latter won. A very large amount of money changed hands, and several per-sonal encounters took place among the backers of the birds. Autoware, tanks, one and the court of application will be made to the court of application will be made to the court of the second seco The P.O.S. of A. fair at the opers house is being well attended since its opening. The camp band was presen on Saturday evening and the music ren dered was of the highest order. Stand ing room is at a premium every evening

dered was of the highest order. Stand-ing room is at a premium every evening. Miss Annie Cunnius and Master Mor-gan DeFoy treated the large crowd to a cornet duet, entitled, "Gently Sighs the Breeze." Their playing was very good, and both give promise of becoming some-thing more than ordinary cornetists. On Saturday the fairs in the basements of the Eckley church and St. Ann's church will open. The committees in charge are preparing to make very fine displays at both places.

Additional locals on fourth page.

FOR SALE.—One house, 24x34 feet; stable 20x20 feet; lot, 25 feet front; also good wil and fixtures of saloon. Michael Welsh, Fiv Points, Freeland.

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