FREELAND TRIBUNE. MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Months

Two Months.

Subscribers are requested to watch the date following the name on the labels of their papers. By referring to this they can tell at a glance how they stand on the books in this office. For instance: Grover Cleveland 25Junc64 means that Grover is paid up to Junc 28, 1960. By keeping the figures in advance of the pres-ent date subscribers will save both themseives and the publisher much trouble and annoy-ance.

Subscribers who allow themselves to fall arrears will be called upon or notified twice and, if payment does not follow within on month thereafter, collection will be made i the manner provided by law.

FREELAND, PA., JULY 20, 1893

using the set of the s The patriotic editor of the New The patriotic editor of the New Haven Evening Register recently suggested to the municipal authori-ties the propriety of displaying the national colors from a Heerty pole on the public square of the town. The idea was generally approved, but the city council pleaded poverty; where-upon the editor proved that his pa-triotism was substantial by generous-ly proposing to defray the cost of placing the flag in position and of keeping it fluttering in the New Eng-land breeze. This offer has been accepted, and henceforth from sunrise to sunset Old Glory will wave over the town. the town.

Senator Vorhees, whose long con-gressional experience makes his opinion valuable, takes no stock in the talk about the extra session being a short one. Speading of it he said: "Congress will probably be in contin nous session until August 15, 1894, if not longer." Representative Wil-son, of West Virginia, the gentleman who thought to stand the best chance of being the chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, should Mr. Springer not get it again, also thinks the extra session will run into the regular session and that the into the regular session and that the latter will be an unusually long one. Mr. Wilson thinks the tariff will be taken up just as soon as the ways and means committee is announced by Speaker Crisp, and it is expected will be immediately hat after the house goes through formality of re-electing Mr. Crisp speaker.

Notwithstanding all the newspaper talk about an administration pro-gramme for the extra session of con-gress, it can be positively stated that there will be no such thing as an ad-ministration programme. President Cleveland will in his message en-deavor to make the necessity for the repeal of the Sherman silver law per-fectly plain to congress, and in that he will not overstep the bounds of his constitution rights, but he has no idea of attempting to dictate a prohis constitution rights, but he has no idea of attempting to dictate a pro-gramme to congress. He will merely point out what, in his judgement, ought to be done, leaving to con-gress to consider the ways and means of how it shall be done, or whether it shall be done at all. The programme for the extra session wil programme for the extra session will be arranged by congress after it meets and not by any single individal and any attempt to outline it before the members of congress have an op-portunity to consult upon it is noth-ing more or less than guesswork.

It is becoming more apparent that there is to be a battle of the giants, during the coming session of congress on the silver question. In all sections of the country business men and com-mercial bodies are bestirring them-selves to exercise all the influence in power to decide the question one way or another. It goes without saying that most of these are in favor of the repeal of the Sherman law. But we in the east are apt to underestimate the strength of certain elements in the south and west, which will play important parts in the approaching struggle. Before any legislation can be accomplished there will be a tre-mendous fight in congress; such a fight as the country has not seen for many a year. In the heat of this con-test party lines will be lost sight of. There will be no dodging the issue. Every man will have to show his true colors. The result will be a new alignment of political parties. The fact will become apparent to all that the Democratic party is to unwieldy for effective action, that it contains certain incongruous elements, which

the clearity with which he rules er-rands is surprising. But when the new is worn off, his feet seem to be made of lead. If the bicycle will prevent expe-rience from becoming a positive detri-ment, by all means let him have it. certain incongruous elements, which only serve to injure it, and which had better be cast out entirely. Aside from the settlement of the silver question the certa reprint it.

from the settlement of the silver question, the extra session will thus be fruitful in developments which will materially change the entire poli-tical field. In this shaking up of parties the Democratic party will come out stronger and healthier than ever, even though it lose flightly in numbers. The Republicans, on the other hand, have nothing to gain and much to lose. much to lose.

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day. In order to be healthy this is necessary COUGHING LEADS TO CONSUMPTION-Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once. "GRIMES" DAVIS' RIDE

they do not state the whole krath. The Forum for June supplies an example of this in an article by krofessor Charles F. Thwing on the proportion of college bred men among, those of sufficient distinc-tion to gradear in a well known cyclo pedige of biography. He finds that of the 15,142 men named in the book, 5,876 are college men, or slightly more than one-third. This he considers exceeding-ty significant, but it is more amoarent A BOLD NIGHT MARCH THROUGH THE ENEMY'S LINES.

Advantages of College Training.

Most of our magazine writers' state the truth and nothing but the truth, but

ly significant, but it is more apparent than real. As well claim that colleges

make religious men because such a large proportion are clergymen. That our colleges are the mothers of great men goes without saying. Fools cannot go to college if they would, and stupid dolts without talent or ambition

stupid doits without thient or ambutton would not if they could. Many college bred men would have achieved success without this training. Perhaps more than a few would have refers 1 or greater distinction if they had never seen the in-

pense. College training does not create poets, but it sweetens the poet's song. poets, but it sweetens the poets tends. It does not make great writers or artists or inventors, but it teaches them how to use the greatness that is and was within --it gives them a new birth and a new

Whether it pays a bright young man

he had best devote four years to a course of self instruction outside a college, is a

The Passion For the Old. It is a rather interesting fact that many devices and contrivances that have been ousted from the utilitarian field by the march of progress are now employed as means of amusement by persons who have time to devote seriously to pleasure

chronometers and not grandfather's

When our ancestors desired to go on

a ship. Today the rich at great expense

days act as engine drivers as the coach-

Crying For Funds

is derived from a low rate of interest.

than the primary education of the young.

So long as there is a child in the land that cannot attend school owing to pov-erty, the rich can be excused from en-dowing universities.

By all means let errand boys and dis-

trict messenger boys have bicycles. The time they consume running errands and delivering messages increases according to the length of their service. A new

and inexperienced lad is usually a treas-

ure; the celerity with which he runs er-

place of the profession our grandfathers' time?

life.

upon.

clock.

they do not state the whole truth.

How the Union Cavalry Escaped From ewall Jackson's Clutches at Harper's

Ferry-A Deed Worthy of Forrest-The Story of a Participant.



the works, one usual in some time. The officers of the garrison, as is usual in such cases, were divided as to what ought to be done to save the post, or at least the men and their arms. The commandant, Colonel Dixon S. Miles, urged that fighting would be a waste of life and that he had no auto spend four of the best years of his life in a college to possess that which today is often a drug in the market, or whether Dixon S. Miles, urged that highting would be a waste of life and that he had no au-thority to abandon the place, having been ordered to hold it. One of those who dis-sented from this view was Lieutenant Colo-nel B. F. Davis, leader of the Eighth New York cavalry, a regiment forming part of the cavalry force of 1,300 horse included in the garrison. Late on the 14th Colonel Davis, known in the service as "Grimes" Da-vis, with Colonel Hasbrouck Davis of the Weifth Illinois cavairy, devised a scheme to save their commands. "Grimes" Davis was a native of Alabama and may have had a personal incentive in not wishing to be taken prisoner. He was an officer in the regular army and had served in the south-west before the war with many of the Con-federate leaders arrayed against him at question he can best decide for himself. But he should not forget that it is a pretty good experiment to take a chance seeking. Thus the spinning wheels of our grandmothers are/to be found con-spicuously placed in /the homes of such of us as had grandmothers, and the hall clock of other days is seen in many a palatial home. Yet our women never spin on the wheels, and if we desire to know the correct time we consult our

west before the war with many of the Con-federate leaders arrayed against him at Harper's Ferry. In the early days of the war the southerner who stuck by the Union flag was considered by the south a traitor to his people. The idea of escaping from Harper's Ferry as things stood was a bold one. The Vir-ginia shore was alive with Confederates, and the Maryland region just north of Har-per's Ferry was occupied by the main army of Lee. The details of the escape are told in plain soldier language in a sketch of the Eighth New York cavalry written by Henry Norton. After a brief account of the open-rator says: "The colonel peda measure the

long land our meeters a seried to go on long land journeys, they took passage on a fast 4-horse mail coach, albeit they grumbled at the discomforts of the trip. When they had to go by sea, they took maintain coaches as near duplicates of the old time "mails" as possible for long pleasure trips, and the sailing of swift yachts, long since left behind by steam in the domain of usefulness, is the most

Eighti New York ovalry written by Henry Norton. After a brief account of the open-ing of the siege by Jackson's army the nar-rator says: "The colonel made preparations to go out with his regiment and what cavalry re-mained there-two regiments and two detachments, numbering 1,300 in all. He got one of the old settlers who knew tho country well to pilot him through Mary-land, which was then occupied by the Con-federate General. Longstreet's corps. He had a scout watching the enemy's move-ments, for he knew the only way to get out was through Longstreet's lines. "On the 14th of September everything we could. In the evening about 5 o'clock we were drawn up in line, and our sutler, knowing that he could not get out with his goods, gave the boys what he had on hand. We crossed the Contex to the Maryland side on a pontoon bridge. Before we verossed each captain gave orders that each man of his company must follow his file ite could with his pilot went ahead to clear the road. When the head of the column got across the river, the men would start off at full speed, so by the time the last man was across the head of the loc last may any sone we ment was a cau-tion. Each horse went as fast as he could go. By the time all had crossed it was dark. Dark was no name for it. It was by the horse's hose striking fire on the stones. Sometimes we would be 20 yards away from our file leader and then would how far werear from our file leader was by the horse's hose striking fire on the stones. Sometimes we would be 20 yards away from our file leader and then would how far werear fine. The at was the way we went for several milles. The advance drove the enemy's pickets in soon after crossing the triver. The Confederate were suprised to see Yankess coming from that direction. They thought we were core out in the Ferry and did not dare come out. in the domain of useruiness, is the most important and costlykeport of the age. Will it always be so? When the devel-opment of electrical science has been so perfected that we go from point to point in swift airships, will clubs of wealthy gentlemen be formed for the purpose of maintaining the ancient lines of rail that enjoy riding in the/old way behind the snorting, puffing iron horse? And will the gentlemen of leisure of those future ing men of today take the box and the

The great seats of learning in the country are again crying for further en-dowments. Considering the amount of money that has been poured into the treasuries of the more popular institu-tions like Harvard and Yale during the past decade, this may seem a little singular, but it is not. First class colleges now require hundreds of professors, and they are paid better than formerly. Then the investment of college funds must be ab-solutely eafe, and the income so secured They thought we were cooped up in the Ferry and did not dare come out. In fact, higher education has become almost universally eleemosynary. We question, however, whether it has any stronger claims upon people of wealth then the without drawn drawn time of the



SKIRMISH AT SHARPSBURG

ment, by all means let him have it.
Those who really need vacations will not get them, and those who do not will soon sojourn by the sea or mountain. The Bible idea still exists: "To him that hath shall be given, and to him that hath shall be taken away even that which he hath."
When New York hears that Chicago is the greatest diamond market in the world, it will feel worse than ever.
If you don't see what you are looking for at the World's fair, ask for it. It is probably there somewhere.

Yankee army was upon them. We learned afterward from some prisoners taken that the whole of Longstreet's corps stood in line the rest of the night, expecting to be strength.

"As I was riding along trying to keep up to my file leader my horse keyt skyling every little while. Come to find out, there were evaluty horses lying in the road. They had been ridden so fast that they had dropped down dead by the wayside.
"Ahout two miles out we began to go through the fields. We would go in the fields for awhile and then back in the road. They had been ridden so fast that they had argoned down dead by the wayside.
"Ahout two miles out we began to go through the fields. We would go in the fields for awhile and then back in the road. They had been ridden so fast that we could see the Confederates. I said to my file leader, William R. Guile: 'Bill, what is the use of the colonel going farther? Here are our troops. They are Confederates." I said to Bill, 'We are goners, for we will all be captured."
"When the advance reached Sharpsburg, in miles from Harper's Ferry, they made a halt, so that we could close up and let our horses get their wind, for we had been on a keen scott ever since we left the river. We hid to travel on byroads, for the enemy had pickets on all main roads. We had gone through Longstreet's corps. A great many would say that it was an impossibility for a force of 1,300 cavalry to do that. Had it not been in the night, and had the colonel not managed just as he did, we could not have done it. The Confederates were taken by surprise, for they thought we had a large force. So they waited for us to attack them. But we had other business tow, MA, west to Williams Stott erconnot found that it was an impossibility of a force of 1,300 cavalry to do that. The confederate wagon train, As soon as he saw them it came into into the before we reached the pike we halted in a plece in the wood. We could her wagons rumbiling along the road head of us. The colonel were forward to reconnotier, and when he gotto the road head of us. The eadery was in the confederate wagon train, the infantry in front. "When the advance of the wagon train ema alo

"The hell you say!" "Only the drivers of a few of the head teams knew then that they were prisoners. The rest did not know it until after day-



NO, SIR; YOU WILL GO WITH ME.

"NO, SIR; YOU WILL GO WITH ME." light. It was a big undertaking. The colo-nel might lose his whole command by do-ing it. At daylight we had the train all on the road that runs to Greeneastic, PA. Then came the tug of war to see if we could hold it. It was an amunition train of nearly 100 wagons, with six mule teams to ach wagon. We took between 200 and 200 prisoners who had crawled into the wagons to ride. One of them was an officer, an old acquintance of Colonel Davis. He got out of the wagon, and after taiking over old times a few minutes with the colonel said to him. 71 suppose for old acquintance sake you will let me go to my command? "No, sir, you will go with me,' the colo-nel repiled. "The seemed to follow us all the way through. It was one of the greatest feats of the war. After the teams for one the greatest feats of the war. After the team from the wagon. Another tried to set fire to the strate win which the shells were packed. We put a stop to that. A cavairyman rode by the side of every driver and told him that he must keep his team going, for we would show the first ma whold not bey orders. That guideet them. "Those in advance thought it was all day with them, but our rear guard kep the empty in check. The Confederate cavalry followed us up an unber of miles. The reason they did not retake the train was that guideet them. "Those in advance thought it was all day with they did not retake the train we what alw ore affited of getting to far onthe if the order affit do getting to far onthe if the side of old and arrived in Greeneastle about 9 o'clock an on the 15th. When we arrived, the inhabitants at first would not believe what we had done; the we had marcheel from Harper's Ferry over an disken nearly 100 was the could and arrived in the index. Hours." The was indeed a bold exploit. Forrest heve eartied out one that excelled it in er.

sorps and early a solution of the solution of

A WIFE'S DEVICE.

Tall, bold, dark and frowning was the outline of the old castle, as looming up against the gray sky of a winter twilight it first met the graze of the illustrious man who had been condemned to a fettered life. hist findt the gase of the information man who had been condenned to a fettered life. And as the drawbridge was lowered behind his slow and weary steps and the massive doors awung to again when he had crossed the threshold, he felt that he was indeed immured forever, that it was idle to cherish the painful hope of escape, that his dun-geon was a living grave. The first night spent in his lonely cell seemed an eternity in length. In vain did he toss upon his stonelike bed and strive to sleep, while his passionate paces between his narrow walls only tore and bruised his ing on aught of that wholesome weariness which dima the eye and benunbs the feel-ings.

his narrow walls only tore and bruised his feet and fatigued his limbs without bring ing on aught of that wholesome weariness which dims the eye and benumbs the feet ings. Never seemed sunlight so beautiful to him, not even when abroad of a summer's morn he had watched its golden tides flood the broad landscape that lay like pictured beauty before his vision, as did that first faint ray that streamed in through the grated window and played amid the first forw which anxiety had drawn upon his brow, as with the rude touch of the tortur-ing iron. Like the finger of Divinity writ-ing there a choice and beautiful bisesing seemed that sunbeam, that one, stray, gold colored ray from the arching sky, from the fatterless world without. The pride and the majety of his man-hood came back to the captive. More like to the jailor when a fey hours later happarete dunot, than aught else, seemed he to the jailor when a fey hours later happarete dunot, than aught else, seemed he to the jailor when a fey hours later happarete dunot, than aught else, seemed he to the jailor when a fey hours later happarete to replenish the scanty tale. He could not divine the cause of the sud-tembling one that he had half dragged thistner a weary burden but the night form. Whilm was the same bowed and there is earbing and but the night form. Whilm was the same howed and the stare abace had he will be stray generally among traveling men. Here the subbed mere and source and sour shoulder while your rist over above him was the same bowed and the stare abace had hen had half dragged thister a weary burden but the night

fore. Well was it for the illustrious prisoner that his soul had grown so strong. Never else could he have endured the severs and rigorous treatment which was continually imposed upon bim. Never else could he have endured the severs and rigorous treatment which was continually imposed upon bim. Never else could he have endured the severs and regorous treatment which was continually index of the high sheart with the fragrance and music of summer. But never yet did iron holes or oken dows on a grained her dows resist forever woman's will; never yet was heart so sterm but that at some moment it would have a kindly mood, and though months passed on ere she grained her way her patient daily and nightly toil was at length successful, and one simp mort in syntatime when the greeting surbeam had shown a broader, bright the flat the door of the dangeon wung open, and the companion of his life and labors, public and the companion of his life and have a patient of the way her patient daily and nightly toil was at length successful. The some the greeting surbeam had shown a broader, brighten light the door of the dangeon wung open, and the companion of his life and labors, public and the way her patient is now to know whether it were not the phantagy of a vapturous dream she foll on his boson, wound her softs arms about him and whisper from thes." They had friends enough outside the castle was here the hear him and whisper discovery should sentence them to a deeper and darker cell. But one dos when monthe of weary within the soft and have a broad have a broad brief when the lise of a saturation of the side of the soft arms about him and whisper from thes." They had friends enough outside the castle was to be hear the soft arms about a sing had passed, she obtained permise to a place of safety, but within the was at length the data and the and have here the way from the the work of the could obtained permise to be which data bare article, the way from the there when the head there the way from the theore thar data and the s

Keiper's Steam Marble Works Monuments, Headstones, ron and Galvanized Fences, Sawed Buildin Stones, Window Caps, Door Sills, Mantels, Grates, Coping, Cemetery Supplies. PHILIP KEIPER, PROP., Hazleton

Centre - Street, - Five - Points.

geon, that grow gray and yellow and would soon be ruined. It was so simple a request, so womanly a one, that it was granted without the least ade, and early the next morn the oaken chest was borne away—borne away, not with linen in it to whiten in the dew and sunshine, not with moldering volumes, but with a human form, crouched almost out of shape, its thin white hands pressing corvulsively its beating heart, lest is wild, loud pulses should echo forth, its pale. Ips pressed with frantic motion to the tiny breathing apertures which had been drilled with painful toll. Who may picture forth, the weary hours of that long, lonely day, as the captive wife on bended knees and with streaming eyes poured forth to heaven her prayers of love, or who may tell how anxiously her boson throbbed lest the jailer should discern her falsehood and ascertain that the roll of inen covered up so carefully on the couch and called her sick and almost dying hus-howeth its own bitternes." Hers had a gall no drop of which can be expressed in words.

gall no drop of which can be expressed in words. Yet proudly did she demean herself, when at length the story came to light—so proud-ly, and yet so womanly, that the stern judges, who, when first they heard the tale, condemned her without a trial to an im-prisonment for life in the same dungcon from which she had freed her husband, re-lented of their harsh decree and gave her not only the freedom which she craved, but a laurel wreath which will be fresh and green so long as the name of wife is a cher-ished and a holy word.—Mrs. Caroline A. Soule in New York Journal.

It was indeed a bold exploit. Forrest never eard out one that excelled it ner ergy or daring. As a reward for his pluck Davis was pro-moted to lead a brigade. He was the ': mpiring genius of the movement, and his success set the country north and south agor with astonishment that the whole garrison of Harper's Ferry did not follow. The first cavalry pattle of the Gettysburg campaign, the meeting between Startat days was howing furiously, and the sea phannock river, at Bevery Ford and Branda Station, June 9, 1863, cut short the career of the bold leader of the seapen hat blacker of his brigade while fighting Jones' carely. For the searces was in General Buford's division and he would doubless have succeded that her a bold marshal of squadrons. Bronce L KIMER John Smith, Birkbeck Brick.

ANILEUAD SYSTEM. LEHIGH VALLEY DIVISION Liberal Way of Advertising Make as many small English words as Make as many small English words as possible from letters contained in C-E-L-E-R-Y P-I-L-L-S, without using a letter in any one word more times than it appears in "Celery Pills." To the person sending largest list will be given a beautiful matched pair of cream ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS MAY 14, 1893. LEAVE FREELAND. given a beantiful matched pair of cream white ponies, gold mounted harness and phaeton; a trip to the World's fair and return for second largest list received; a fine upright piano for third; a pneumatic bieyele for fourth; fine gold watch for fifth; pair diamond earrings for sixth; parlor organ for seventh; elegant harp for eighth; black slik dress pattern for ninth; music box, drum and bells for tenth largest list; also 100 other valuable prizes for first 100 persons sending a list

Chunk. 9 Is and 10 56 a m, 115, 658 and 837 p m from Easton, Phila., Bethlehem and Mauch Chunk. 9 Is, 10 41 a m, 27, 6 88 p m from White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkes-Barre, Pittsbra and L. and B. Junction (via Highland Branch). Soussen vin Highland Brineb).
SINDAY TRAINS.
Hi an and 331 pm, from Hazleton, Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.
Hi an irrom Delano, Hazleton, Philadelphia
Sin pm from Delano and Mahanoy region.
For further information inquire of Ticket Agents. Agents. C. G. HANCOCK, Gen. Pass. Agt. Philadelphia, Pa.

A. W. NONNEMACHER, Ass't G. P. A. South Bethlehem, Pa. The Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill R. R. Co. PASSENGER TRAIN TIME TABLE. Taking Effect, May 29, 1893.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When Baby was sick, we give her clastoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Cas

OR. LAUREL and MINE STREET

The finest brands of domestic and imported whiskey on sale at his new and handsome saloon. Fresh Roches-for and Ballentine beer and Yeung-ling's porter on tap.

G. B. Payson, D. D. S.,

CITIZENS' BANK 💄 OF FREELAND. -15 FRONT STREET.-CAPITAL, - \$50,000. OFFICERS.

7

Anthracite coal used exclu-sively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.

ARKIVE AT FREEDAND, 550, 769, 739, 918, 106 am, 1216, 115, 218, 434, 658 and 837 pm, from Hazleton, Stockton, Jumber Yard, Jeddo and Deffton. Delano, Mahanoy City and Shenandoah (via New Boston Branch). 115, 658 and 837 pm from New York, Easton, Philadoiphia, Bethichem, Altentown and Mauch

OFFICERS. Joseph Birkbeck, President, H. C. Koons, Vice President, B. R. Davis, Cashier, John Smith, Scoretary, JRECTORS.—Joseph Birkbeck, Thos. Birk-ck, John Wagner, A. Rudewick, H. C. Koons, as. Dusheek, Wm. Kemp, Mathias Schwäbe, M. Smith, John M. Powell, 24, John Burton.

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

Dr. H. E. Nyer's DENTAL PARLORS. H. W. MONROE, Manager.

CAMPBELL'S BUILDING, CENTRE STREET. Teeth filled and artificial teeth inserted, Painless extraction. Reasonable prices and all work guaranteed.

CONDY O. BOYLE, HERE'S A BARGAIN. Liquors, Wine, Beer, Etc.

One of the best located properties on Centre street, Five Points, is offered at a sacrifice. Any person de-siring to make a paying in-vestment should investigate this.

A fine, well-built two-story building, 23x44 feet, containing a dwelling and back kitchen, also a storeroom, 23x18 feet. A good stable, 14x18 feet, is on rear of lot.

The owner has good rea-sons for wishing to dispose the property, and the of the property, and the purchaser will be given easy terms. For further information

APPLY AT THE TRIBUNE OFFICE.

A BIG STOCK OF

LAP SHEETS, EAR NETS, Etc.,

on hand of WISES All Kinds

of HARNESS

From \$6.00 Up.



GEO. WISE. No. 35 Centre Street, Freeland ... Also Jeddo, Pa.

50

DENTIST. FREELAND, PA. ocated permanently in Birkbeck's building, m 4, second floor. Special attention paid to branches of dentities. Painless Extraction. All work guaranteed. Office hours: 8 A. M.; 1 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M. GEORGE FISHER. FRESH BEEF, PORK, VEAL, MUTTON, BOLOGNA, SMOKED MEATS, FLY NETS, ETC., ETC. Call at No. 6 Walnut street, Freeland, or wait for the delivery wagons. VERY LOWEST PRICES.

W. L. DOUGLAS S3 SHOE NOT RIP. Best in the world. \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.50 \$2.00 \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.00 \$2.25 \$2.00 FOR GENTLENEN * MISSES

If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay \$6 to \$6, try my \$3, \$3.50, \$4,00 or \$5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the lottom, look for It when you buy, W. L. DOUGLAS, Breekton, Xiass. Sold by