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ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. NOV. 18, 1894. LEAVE FREELAND.

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THE DELAWARE, SUSQUERIANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILBOAD. The table in effect June 7, 1894. Trains leave Drifton for Joddo, Eckley, Hazle brock, Stockton. Beaver Mendow Koad, Roan and Indicton Junetion at 600, 610 a.m. 2209, and Sunday. State of State of State of State and State of State of State of State of State and Deriver at 600 a.m. 2009 p.m. daily except Standay; and 766 a.m. 238 p.m. Sunday.

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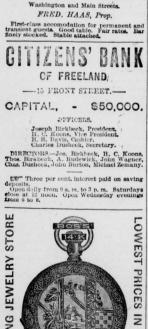
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rains connect at Hazleton Junction with cars for Hazleton, Jeanesville, Auden-d other points on Lehigh Traction Co's

4. K. Trains leaving Drifton at 6 10 a m, and Shepp-on at 8 31 a m, and 1 15 p m, connect at Oneida unction with L. Y. R. K. trains cast and west. Train leaving Drifton at 6 00 a m makes con-cetton at Deringer with P. K. R. train for Wilkes-Barre, Sunbury, Harrisburg, etc. UNED WARTHER DAY 10 DAY 10 (2007). DANIEL COXE; Superintendent

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BRIEF ITEMS OF NEWS. John Shigo, of Centre street, had a larg costly mirror placed in his bar-room on Mon-day. It came from New York city and cost \$500, fixtures included.

Oriental Court, 149, of Freeland, took part in the Jr. O. U. A. M. parade at Hazleton or Tuesday and made a fine appearance with their fantastic costumes,

their fantastic costumes. W. W. Winton, one of the most prominent coal operators and business men of the north-eastern part of the state, died on Monday at Scranton, where he resided. The Roberts Coal Company, of Hazleton, capital stock \$50,000, was chartered at Harris-burg on Monday. A. S. VanWickle, T. D. Jones and others are interested.

The Greek Catholic church, Hazleton, wa ed at the services, including Rev. Cyril Guld vich, of Freeland. The church cost \$30,000.

tch, of Freeland. The enurch cost scaware. The Halistead colliery, of the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Raiiroad Company at Duryea, has been pumped out. It was hooded two months ago by a ranning stream, the mines of the Schuylkii The wages of the miners of the Schuylki region for the last half of December and th

region for the last half of December and the first half of January have been fixed at 10 per cent below the \$2.50 basis, or 2 per cent lower than the preceeding month. Great excitement prevalled at Beaver Brook on Tuesday night, caused by the earth in that ciclinity earling in. A huge hole opened near the school house. The pillars sustaining the unface remained intext and ne cent

The new year was ushered in with the usual ringing of bells and shooting, and watch meetings were held at some of the churches During the day screnades were given several of the citizens by the St. Patrick's, Mayberry and Slavonian bands.

and Slavonian bands. The free company met on Tuesday afternoot and after spending some time in testing the apparatus the members retired to their club rooms and partook of refreshments. The com-pany proposes to continue practicing at every favorable opportunity.

John Lee, of Hazieton, @ years of age, and one of the oldest employes of the Lehigh Yali ey Halfroad Company, died on Monday. He had been connected with the Lehigh Yalicy nearly fifty years, having been made superin-tendent of the car and machine shops at Haz-dron in 1855

The fiftieth birthday anniversary of Charl sheck was celebrated in grand style by his nds at the Central hotel on Monday even. A banquet was served the guests after ch many short speeches were made. Mr

dass wheeset. Every mile of spare track between Hazle Treek Junction and Yorktown on the Lehigh Failey Road is blocked with empty coal cars. It is stated that all of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company's collieries will be oper-He had secured a teacher's certificate and we teaching night school at Drifton in addition in his daily' occupation. It is shout three month since he returned from the Keely institute. on full time until the supply of cars as scarce again.

comes scarce again. The opera house on Monday evening was erowded with those who had gathered to attend the Pioneers' ball. The decorations of the hall were neatly arranged, and the evening was pieasantly spent by the hundreds in at-tendance. The grand march was led by John Johnson and sister Elien. APPOINTED DOORKEEPER APPOINTED DOORKEEPER. B.F. Davis, of Freeland, who was a candi-date for the position of sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives at Marrisburg did not succeed in obtaining the appointment but when the selections were announced or Tuesday he found himself in possession of the next best office, that of doorkceper. The sai-ary attached to the appointment is §6 per day. Mr. Davis' friends feel elated over the success which followed his efforts. Hon, William R, Jeffrey had charge of Mr. Davis' campaign.

Johnson and sister Eilen. The firm of Washburn & Turnbach had a large upright boiler put in their blacksmith and wheelwright shop on Monday. It is of the latest design and is capable of givenerating steam for a 40 horse-power engine. The one in use formerly was not large enough to fur-nish steam to run all the machinery in the shore.

Except Pittsburg, Scranton and a few listricts, all the school districts of the Tourist-Who is that gentleman over Abe Sagebrush (of Hawville, O. T.)-That is Col. Hooks, the well-known wealth have received their share of the ual state appropriation of \$5,500,000 for the port of the public schools for this year. reintendent Schaeffer expects to have war-ts issued this week for the payment of promoter. Tourist-Pardon me, but what is a

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

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PLEASURE CALENDAR

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Tomdik—She is; and then I only send her money enough to last two days at a time.—Harper's Bazar. NOTICE. and after January 1, 1895, Mr. Raymond s is appointed as general manager for company. All business, contracts for additional states of the state of the state and the office and lang renewals, will add at the office of the state of the det and Power Company. Heat and Power Company. Another Magazine Contributor

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

Another Magazine Contributor. "T's gwine ter write pohtry," said Erastus Pinkley. "Who's gwine ter do de spellin' foh yer?" inquired his mother, contemptu-ously. "T'se gwine ter do mer own spellin'. I'se gwine ter staht wif dialeck same ez de uddah poicks does."---Washing ton Star. The immense stock of shoes, boots, rubbers, te., in the store of William Ebert, 55 Centre treet, next to L. Olsho's, will be disposed of it a sacrifice, as Mr. Eberts intends to retire rom business. Every article in the store has seen reduced from 15 to 50 cents. Come at mer while the stock is large and secure genu-ness will the stock is large and secure genu-

All Men Looked Up to Her. Gus De Smith (to giantess seven feet, ten inches tall)-You have one great idvantage over most women. Giantess-What's that, if I may ask? Gus De Smith-You are about the January 17.--First annual ball of the Rail-roaders' Social and Beneficial Club, at Free-land opera house. Admission, 50 cents. January 21.--Sixth annual ball of Tigers Ath-letic Club, at Freeland opera house. Admis-sion, 50 cents.

It seems hardly possible, but nevertheless it is true, that on an average every fifty-fifth per-son you need wears W. L. Douglas shoes. Did you ever realize what an immense undertak-ing it is to supply one article of wearing ap-parel to over one million people.

Cateshini-Do you like your socks clocked, sir, No; but I wish you could suggest some method of "watching" them; in spite of my care I lose a pair or two every week in the laundry.--Brooklyn Eagle. John Walton, of East Foster, hereby an-nounces that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination of supervisor of Fos-ter township, subject to the decision of the convention of the party. A. A. Bachman has complete lines of wall paper. Painting, paper hanging, decorating etc., promptly attended to.

The Congressman. The wind, it bloweth good and strong, And so-netimes drops. The congressman is not that kind-He never stops —Detroit Free Pr -Detroit Free Press.

FREELAND, PA., JANUARY 3, 1895. FOUND DEAD AT ECKLEY MAMMOTH COAL BREAKER FOUND DEAD AT ECKLEY. Adam Hill, 28 years of age, was froze o death at Eckley on Tuesday night, and hi loody was found early yesterday morning. Th leceased was employed as an engineer at one of the breakers of that town, and was a son o lenry Hill, outside superintendent. He was ast seen alive while crossing the D. 8, 85 racks near the breaker, and was apparently naking his way toward his father's residence This was about 5 o'clock on Tuesday after coon. His failure to return home at the oroper time alarmed his friends, and during he evening inquiry was made among the The great \$150,000 Maxwell breaker recently completed at Ashley, mention of which was nade a few weeks ago, will in a short tim tart up. The capacity and machinery of the reaker is far larger and a notable improve

oreaker is far larger and a notable improve nent over any that has ever been put inside near over any that has ever been put inside leaning the coal has patent contrivances s rranged that the slate and bony coal wi into pintor receptacles by force of gravity, a owing the good coal to pass on to the crush strate points in the anthracite region, but recent an horough tests have demonstrated that the rill do all is expected to them. The appliance of a slab expected to cheapen the price of more also expected to cheapen the price of pro-iction of coal. Another significant improvement in the w breaker is the almost complete saving of

roper time alarmed his friends, and during e evening inquiry was made among the elghbors, but no trace of him could be found ntil the following morning, when some men folgs to work about 50 clock discovered the doy 1 ying in the snow a short distance from day his boots were found, but there were no araks of violence about the body. At the re-sets of friends Squirk Buckley, of Freeland, lewed the body. He decided there was no cessity for an inquest, as the oridence was smaller sizes of coal. This theme has been incipal subject of discussion at nearly all great gatherings of coal men, and the suc-ful solving of the problem will mean a dution in succession. Assess two body. He decided there was in necessity for an inquest, as the evidence was plain that the man was frozen to death. Mr. Hill was a man who was well liked in Eckley, and nucle sympathy is expressed for his family, which consists of a wife and two small children. revolution in some branches of the coa try. The breaker has nine sets of roll machinery of 1,000 horse-power and c 3,000,000 feet of lumber. e branches of the

TRYING TO ORGANIZE

SUDDEN DEATH OF A HUN

COULD NOT RESIST IT.

Bard on the Band.

Representatives of the anthracitic coal com-panies held a meeting at New York on Mon-day to arrange a basis for the production of 1985. The most suggestive thing about the proceedings was the fact that William Joyce, general freight agout of the D SUDDEN DEATH OF A HUN. When George Kliesky, the proprietor of a large Hungarian boarding house at No. 71 Main street, Eckley, went upstairs to rouse his boarders yesterday morning he found one of them dead in bed. The unfortunate man was named Mike Mekosh, and was about 65 years of age. On Tuesday night he retired in good spirits and appeared to be as well as ever, About 12 o'elock, however, he arose and began walking about the house. Kliesky asked him what was the matter, and he said he was sike from the cold. Shortly after he returned to his room and no further complaint was heard from him. When the proprietor went to call at 6 o'elock yesterday morning he proceedings was the fact that William Joyce, general freight agent of the Pennsylvania was present and participated in the deliberations. His company has never co-operated with the other coal roads, and its independent attitude has done more than any one thing to render the monthly agreements inoperative. It has always been allowed a percentage, but the radical way it has increased its output over the amount allowed has been a cause for ap-prehension. It is proposed to effect an organi-zation of the coal roads into an association modeled after that of the Trunk Line Associa-tion in anticipation of the pusage of the law permitting pooling. to call at 6 o'clock yesterday morning he thim lifeless. The unfortunate man ha ends in the country and the remains will sposed of by the authorities of the poor

HARSH ON PARKHURST.

listrict. The boarding boss has requested that an in juest be held, in order to clear himself and the other boarders of any suspicion that may exist as to the cause of Mekosh's death. HARSH ON PARKHURST. Ex-United States Senator Thomas C, Platt, of New York, who visited relatives at Wilkes-Barro on New Year's, discussed the Rev. Dr., Parkhurst and his methods without reserve. "I opposed Dr. Parkhurst," said he, "because I did not think his methods practical and be-quize I looked upon his schemes us being visionary. His idea of a one-headed police force is simply absurd, and would put in the hands of the one man at the head of that de-partment a power that he might use to the great disadvantage of the force. His inten-tions are sincere, but I believe his head is swollen by the flattery of the Xew York news-papers." LEVIED UPON A LOCEE P. J. Furey, a recent graduate of the K stitute at Harrisburg, fell a victim to ormer habits at Wilkes-Barre last w cormer habits at Wilkes-Barre last wee shere he had went on a visit. Yesterday, a said, he arrived in town and resumed t ownward course which he has been followi for so many course which he has been following for so many evens. His many friends whe were instrumental in having him sent to the Keely, and who have left nothing undone to bring him back to a life of usefulness and so briety, were pained to learn of his downfall.

LEVIED UPON A LOCIE.

LEVIED CLONA LOCK. Distable Parick Cannon appeared at the shigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company's col-try at Audemied on Monday and levied on a ine locomotive This action was the out-me of a suit instituted agrainst the company of Samuel Bevans for wages alleged to be due m. The company's officialits, who were sum-oned to appear before Squire Robinson, fail-to do so, and that course was adorted to to do so. d to do so, and that course was adopte mpel them.

She contemplated him without

"But why," he persisted, desperately, "But why," he persisted, desperately, "is not my court acceptable to the?". Her proud face softened with pity. "Is it that I do not," he demanded, "stand high enough in your estima-tion?"

Her silence gave unwilling assent, "Thou judgest me awrong!" he cried.

Striding across the apartment, he demonstrated that his shortness of stature was not such as to preclude the possibility of his turning down the gas. --Puck. Abe Sagebrush-A promoter is one who sells something he hasn't got to people who do not want it.-Puck.

A Sincere Girl, "Miss Goldby flattahed me verwy much yestahday," said Freddie Hayre-brane. "Indeed?" "Ya-as. She told me that when I came out on the stage in ouah pwivate theatwicals I looked good enough to eat."

Hard on the Band. A local band was one day playing at Dumferline when an old weaver came up and asked the bandmaster what that was they were playing. "That is "The Death of Nelson," sol-emnly replied the bandmaster. "Ah, man," remarked the weaver, "ye has given him an awful death."— Dundee News.

eat." "Well, that is substantially what she remarked to me. She said your face was like a boiled lobster."-Judge. A Double Dose.

A Double Dose. The youngster was about to get a switching from his father for fighting. "Say, pop," sobbed the kid, "jou think it is fair fer a feller to git two lickin's fer fightin?" "Of course not: I'm not going to give you two whippings." "No, but you're goin' to give me one, and I got one already from the boy I was fightin'."—Detroit Free Press.

Woman's Privilege. "Beg pardon, ma'am," said the in-spector, "there seems to be some mis-take here—either you have already voted or some one has voted on your name."

"Octa or some one has voted on your name." "O, that was me," said the votress. "I voted early this morning, but I have changed my mind and want to vote the other way now."—Indianap-olis Journal.

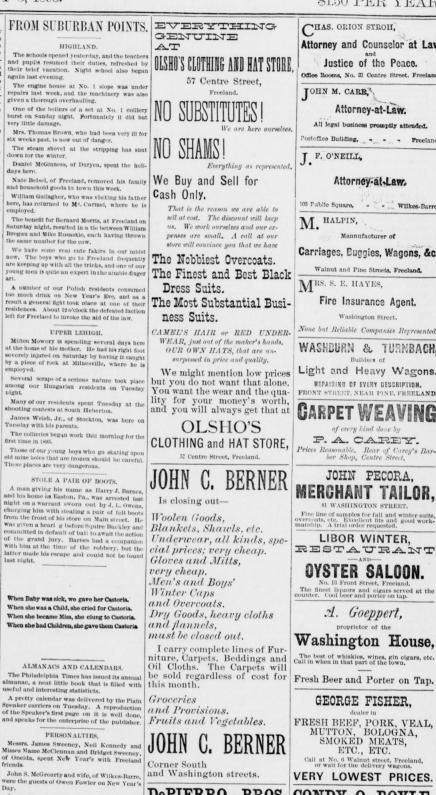
Man's Stupidity. Mabelle-Why do you see Gus De Smith-You are about the only woman I ever saw who was in no danger of marrying beneath herself.-Texas Siftings. A Timely Thought. Salesman-Do you like your socks Costomer-No; but I wish you could

ncy.

Three Letters. Three little letters, Oh, how blue They make a fellow-L.O.U. -Detroit Free Press

What He Lacked. Kennard-I wish I were a rumor. Lucie-Why so? Kennard-So that I might gain cur-

-Truth.



DePIERRO - BROS. James Timony left yesterday to attend th

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m's Extra Dry Champagne, Hennessy Brandy, Blackberry, Gins, Wines, Clarets, Cordials, Etc Imported and Domestic Cigars.

troudsburg normal school. P. J. Brislin, of Midvalley, is home on a vis b his parents on South Centre street. \equiv CAFE. Manus Boyle, of Jersey City, visited his mo-her at Ridge and South streets this week. Corner of Centre and Front Streets, Freeland, Pa.

ELECTRIC LIGHT NOTES.

Hazleton was in total darkness on Sunda night, on account of a break down in the elec-tric light plant. White Haven plant shut down on Tuesda night for the balance of the week, on accoun of a change in machinery, the light furnishe being very poor.

Lehighton and Weissport have been with ight for over a week, on account of a by lown in the plant.

Ham and Schweitzer Cheese Sandwiches, Sardines, Etc. Freeland's electric light plant will change engines next Sunday and hope to have the new one in running order by Monday night. They will turn of lights on Sunday morning at 1 clock MEALS - AT - ALL - HOURS. Baths, Hot or Cold, 25 Cents.

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