## LEHIGHVALLEY

NOV. 18, 1894 LEAVE FREELAND.

LEAVE FREELAND. 9.38, 1041 an, 135, 237, 540, 425, 50, 857 pm, for Dritton, Jeddo, Lum-9.38 an, 135, 340, 425 pm, for unk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Phila, 1 New York. 10, 95 an, 115, 434 pm, (via High-10, 56 am, 115, 434 pm, (via High-10) for Mite Haven, Glen Summit, rec, Pittston and L, and B, Junction. SUNDAY TALES.

Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and L. and B. Junction SUNDAY TRAINS. 11 40 an and 3 45 pm for Drifton, Jeddo, Lum Jer Yard and Hazleton. 345 pm for Delano. Mahanoy City, Shenan Joah, New York and Philadelphia. ARRIVE AT FREELAND.

 b. 6. 11 54 a.m., 12 58, 213, 4 34, 5 33, from Hazleton, Stockton, Lum- do and Drifton.
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11 df a m from Delano, Hazteton, r minocepon, and Easton. 3 dl p m from Delano and Mahanoy region. 3 for further information inquire of Ticket Agents. CHAS, S. LEE, Gen'l Pass, Agent, ROLLIN II, WILBUR, Gen, Supt. East, Div. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Ass't G. P., South Bethlehem, Pa.

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LETLL KALEROAD. le in effect January 20, 1895. Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle n, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan Junction at 600, 610 a m, 1209, except Sunday, and 703 a m, 238

ifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Deringer at 6 00 a m, 12 09 p m, nday; and 7 03 a m, 2 38 p m, a m, 238 p m, Sunday, izleton Junction for Harwood, icken and Deringer at 635 a except Sunday; and 853 a m, ton Junction for Oneida Road, Humboldt Road, at 6 47, 9 37 a m, 12 40, 4 46 nday; and 7 37 a m, 3 08 p Deringer for Tomhicken, Cran-od, Huzleton Junction, Roan, w Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, and Drifton at 255, 607 p m, Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m,

e Sheppton for Oneida, Humboldt od Road, Oneida Junction, Hazle-and Roan at 818, 1015 a.m. 115, v except Sunday; and 809 a.m. 344 sxcept Sunday; and 5 0% nm, 3 4M. Sheppton for Beaver Meadow, n, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo 10 15 am, 5 25 pm, daily, except 9 am, 3 4 pm, Sunday, Hazleton Junction for Beaver Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, ton at 10 36 am, 3 36, 5 47, 6 40 p 4 Sunday; and 10 08 am, 5 35 pm,

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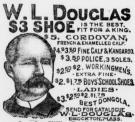
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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J. J. McGarvey came up from Shenan-bah on Saturday. His run yesterday word the Tigers from a shut-out. Manager Sharsig was highly pleased ith the umpire work of James M. Gal-pher yesterday, and stated his Inten-on of recommending him for the State ague staff. Subscribers are requested to observe 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 frastance: Grover Cleveland 25June35 means that Grover is paid up to June 28, 1865. Keep the figures in advance of the present date. Report promptly to this office when your paper is not received. All arranges must be paid when paper is discontinued, or collection will be made in the manner provided by law. EFEELAND PAA ADPIL 90, 1905.

FREELAND, PA., APRIL 29, 1893

Disrespect of Americans.

American Equality

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ars ago Frederick Do

Shenandoah club is now under control of the Schuylkill Traction Company. A new park will be built between Shenan-doah and Mahanoy City. The club has good financial backing. Two State league clubs downed Eas-tern league nines on Thursday. Hazle-ton won from Scranton, 10 to 7, and Carbondale from Wilkes-Barre, 12 to 3. Pottsville the same day defeated the Cuban Giants, 20 to 12. Phil Fiesler, the little shortstop of Wilkes-Barre, sometimes known as tho "Chatterbox," signed with Pottsville, but after a few exhibition games he con-cluded the company was too fast and on PREELAND, PA., APRIL 29, 1895. Disrespect of Americans. There is a growing tendency amony Americans generally, and among news-paper writers in particular, to speak with flippant familiarity of those in au-thority. Our great men come from the common people, and perhaps it is an unconscious desire to remind them that they are of the same clay as those who are as yet at the foot of the ladder of fame that causes the constant free-and-easy, would-be-witty talk about presi-dents, governors, judgesand other high officials. As a rule, says Youth's Com-panion, the poorer the humor the greater the flippancy. Every fourth-rate paragrapher and every burroom wit thinks he adds pungency and point to his remarks by casually referring to the president of the United States as "Grover," or to the governor of the state as the "old man," or to the mayor of the city as "his royal nibs," and so ad nauseam. Apart from the excerable tasts shown in this cheap and vulgar kind of foolery, it is worth while to re-member that there is truth in the say-ing that familiarity breeds contempt. In some foreign countries, no doubt, of-ficial authority is carried to excess and becomes burdensome; but with us the tendency is the other way-to dis-regard proper laws and regulations be-cause we have not been trained to re-spect those who should enforce them. The calm dignity and courtiness of mamer of George Washington are not the gift of all American leaders, but all are entitled to at least courtoous treat-ment. In honoring the man we honor the office and also the people by whom it is bestowed. Thus in the end respect from a democratic people toward those in authority is nothing more or less than self-respect. **Darricon Equality.** Twenty-five years more of develop a few exhibition games he of e company was too fast and he asked for his release. UPPER LEHIGH NOTES.

Rain ame on

The uncoupling of a car at the top The uncouping of a carbon accident on Thursday. Two cars are holsted together to the top of this plane. The rear car in some manner became unloscened and ran down the slope. At the bottom was Thomas Davis, of Birvanton, who was the hitheher. The runaway car struck

ON THE DIAMOND.

(Continued from Page 1.) our club. It will close on Ju ne winning team will receiv

Jennings, of Baltimore, is batting an elding in fine form, and his wor leases his admirers here.

prevented the Tiger-Hazlet Saturday.

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Thomas Davis, of Birvanton, who was the hitcher. The runaway car struck him with terrific force. Both legs were broken and his head and body were severely cut. He was removed to the home of his father, ex-Supervisor John W. Davis. Shortly after the above accident another took place at No. 6. An un-known Hungarian was caught under a fall of coal and injured internally. He was taken to the miners' hospital at Hazleton to exchange sympathies with another of his unfortunate fellow-coun-trymen. The latter was taken there on Thursday, having been squeezed about the legs between the bumpers of cars in No. 2 colliery. There is quite an amount of talk about

There is quite an amount of talk about the tunnel at No. 5. This is the one which is said will ruin the Nescopeck. No action has yet been taken to save the

e D. S. & S. railroaders met here day to take action upon the death nomas Tully. A committee was nted to draft suitable resolutions esterday f Thomas

appointed to and another other was selected to roaders at the funeral. represent e railroaders at the funeral. Mrs. C. M. Sweeny, of Lehighton, pent last week here with her son, Har v E.

Daniel Coxe and wife, who inter in Florida, returned ho riday

Miss Rose Carr is home again after an extended visit to Philadelphia. Mrs. McEnrue and Miss Nellie Mc-lague visited Hazleton friends on Satur-

American Equality. Twenty-five years more of develop ment in our houses, hotels and res-taurants, if conducted on present lines, will produce an enormous ducking and scraping, fee-seeking, livery-wearing servant class, which will go far to es-tablish the claim put forth by some of our critics, that equality on this side of the water means only political equal-ity, and that our class distinctions, though not so obvious, are not less genuine than elsewhere. In this event, says a writer in Scribner's Magazine, the only logical note of explanation to he only logical note of explanation to send to the powers will be that social squality was never contemplated by the signers of the Declaration of In-dependence, and that, though it is true

ay. Mrs. E. J. Sweeney, of town, and Mr. P. McDonald, of Freeland, called o lazleton friends on Thursday evening The collieries worked four days laz-reek. This is the best for some time 'ull time is expected this week. Today is payday. The burglars who visited some of or

dependence, and that, though it is true that any man may become president of the United States, there are as great inequalities in morals, intellect and manners among sons of liberty as among subjects of the czar. To this the powers will be justified in uttering a discoveristic and that the the The burglars who visited some of our idents last week were not so success-as they thought they would be. nes are too poor now. he powers will be justified in uttering disappointed and slightly ironical Oh!"

PERSONALITIES.

Hon. W. R. Jeffrey spent Saturday nd Sunday at his home here. He eports the new county bill's prospects J. J. Kuntz, of St. Luke's church

Seteral y took part in the dedication of church basement at West Hazleton. Miss Ellie Scott returned home last

om Philadelphia sant Hill for the at P Dr. Jos. F. Gallagh state hospital staff, parents on Friday.

ddressed a convention of negroes in Louisville, says the Buffalo Courier. He said, in the course of his remarks, that he did not think an amalgamation of the white and black race desirable, the pure negro being, in his opinion, the best of the race. While speaking his eyeglasses continued to slide from their perch. "But I wish," interpo-lated the speaker, "I wish we could get up some sort of an alloy for the negro which would insure a noise capable of holding spectacles." Bernard C. Gallagher, of Walnut treet, will return to the West. next reek. THERE is so much wheat and the price is so low in the northwest this season that many farmers are leaving their wheat standing. In Spokane county, Ore., there are a number of fields of wheat, ranging between one and two hundred acres each, and yield-ing eighteen or twenty bushels to the acre, which the owners will not cut, as the returns would not cover the cost of harvesting.

. ilip Boyle, of Ohio, is visiting his ats on Ridge street Rev. J. T. Griffith, Baptist church, preach of the English

Miss Annie Boyle, of Philadelphia, is , Ridge

a visit to her parents' d Walnut streets. and Walnut streets. William Birkbeck and wife went to Wildwood, N. J., on Friday, to enjoy life for a short while at the seaside.

#### Notice to Consumers of Water. er April 1, 1895, all water

ers or plasterers in the erection pairing of houses, must be paid advance. A permit for the same given to the owner or contractor plying to the secretary. All over money paid (if any) will be r when the work is completed and ured. By order of Freeland Wat

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lotte sman ... thirty-eight years ago. ... lived in this (Swan) township six years. The marriage of th daughter, Dicy, a beautiful r excellent young lady, to Re Bruce, a highly esteemed gentleman, was duly solen Rev. P. C. Stire, of Pleasar anybody can break this reco living and all respectable s in so short a time, let 'em Among them all political p represented, and the union i Tomato Cans Barred. The blood of a goat that has been fed or fourteen days on fresh greens at

### UNCLE JESSE'S STORY. CHILDREN IN MEXICO. UNCLE JESSE of the set of the set

HAULING HIM IN

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Ivery Daoma had be'n enttin' ice ont pond fer Joe Goodrich. Naow y inow Ivery was a kin'o' queer critt allus studyin' over mathematics phrenology or some sech stuff, did know what he was doin' half the tin Wal, he was cuttin' ice there all alo with a cross-cut saw--that was 'fo those ice plows had been got up--the first thing he knew he sawed the very cake he was standin' on, a down he went. 'By cracky', he said, thought I was a goner, but I e'd ji reach the ice ladder and pull mys out; but the saw went to the bottor Wal, 'long next May, I went dao there one evenin' with one of t Walker boys-Art, I b'lieve 'twas thought we'd get a mess o' pouts. V had pretty good luck for awhile, th they stopped bitin, 'Gness the's cel amoun',' said Art. 'Wal,' said

bitin'. acoun',' said Art. TI have him if ther's o put on an all-fired big b and flung her over. I minutes I felt some<sup>4+</sup> Dear daown h-Tye get

minutes I felt somethin' take bear daown hard. 'By Georg 'I've got him.' Wal, I tell yer tussle, but we hauled in th pout I ever see. We had to with the oar 'foar we could in the boat. I thought the' we

DOUBLE-HEADED SNAKE

THE KENTUCKY FREAK.

recently. Mr. Profitt and recently. Mr. Profitt and lotte Smith were married i thirty-eight years ago.

his pipe on the s this jackknife from his pock

of sil Ivory pond

Many of Them Are Said to Be Strangely Handsome.

# h Boys and Girls Are Strong a Graceful and Are Natūral Artists —Trained to Two Remuner-ative Industries.

Forest and Stream, the talk turned upon fishing in general, and catching bulheads in particular. "Say, Uncie Jesse, didn't you catch an all-fired big pout down in Massapoag a few years ago?" said Cy Smith, addressing one of the elders of the party. "Wal, yes, I did, for a fact; the big-gest pout I ever see, or anyone else, I guess," replied the veteran. "Haow much did he weigh?" cried several voices. "Wal, fact is, I never weighed him, but he was a whopper, an'I be-gran'ther 'f all the bulheads raound

-Trained to Two Remuner-ative Industries. Many of the Mexican children are strangely handsome, with a sad, ma-ture-looking beauty. Almost all of them are of nixed Indian and Spanish blood. All of them are artists. The Spaniards who conquered Mexico and the Indians who were there at the time mixed themsolves up in a racial tangle that we are absolutely unable to unravel. But for all that, the half-breed children of Mexico are to-day in many matters and in most manners more like the children of old Spain than are the children of modern Spain. The American Indians are the most conserv-ative people on earth. The Indians or Mexico, says the Fall Mall Budget, hav-ing, through intermarriage, adopted the customs of old Spain-the Spain that Cortez knew—have preserved these customs as they have not been preserved in Cordova or Madrid. The usages of old Spain have beceme bone of the Mexican bone, flesh of the Mexican flesh, and will so remain, so long as Mexico remains a characteristically lin-dividual nation. To-day in Mexico (sflesh, and will so remain, so long Mexico remains a characteristically dividual nation. To-day in Mexico ( pecially in the least travel-cross parts) the daily lives of the children a more like the daily lives of the children over whom Ferdinar to reign than are the children who to-day neiped Isaba children who to-day sun themselves the bright realms of Spain's baby kir I have said that most of the childr of Mexico are of uixed blood. The are, however, a few proud old Mexico families who have never here., Mighty curi's thing abaout that pout, tew," said the old man, gazing at the upward curling smoke of his pipe, in reminiscent mood. "Tell us abaout it," said Cy. The old man hitched un-casily in his chair, knocked the ashes

families who have never 1 the natives. Certainly the these few families are th look upon of Mexico's youn Mexican children of the used to be trained to two r industries to which they are more set to be the set of the set of the more set to be the set of the set of the set of the more set to be set of the se

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l running. Diving for coins is a thriving trade in waters of many latitudes, and in ny longitudes; but there is nothing prove that diving was brought to xico from other countries. But there

A LITTLE SEM

are proofs and to spare that diving was for centuries part of the athletic train-ing of every healthy Mexican boy. The boys of Mexico no longer dive for coins, because the law forbids it. So at least a high official writes who was entreat-So at leavas entre nd me a vivid picture of diving. Now here is n of a Mex an boy diving.

in the boat. I thought the' was suthin' mighty curl's 'baout his mouth, but I didn't pay much 'tention tew it till I come ter dress him nex' mornin', an' as trew as I live that ole feller had got Ivory's saw cross-ways in his maouth an' was a wearin' it fer a set o' fulse teeth." ed to send me a vivid picture of a Mexi-can boy diving. Now here is news, in-deed! In years not long gone by a goodly number of Mexican boys were, as soon na they could toddle, trained to run. They inherited supple hips, strong thighs, tireless legs and nimble feet from their fathers and their grand-fathers, and their great-grandfathers' great-grandfathers. They had little or nothing save poor humanity in com-mon with Hamlet; least of all were they ever "scant of breath," nor were they often "fat." When they grew to manhood and profession-al perfection they joined a corps which formed the only trusted, the only reliable messengers of Mexico. They often ran 350 miles in four and a half days. They made round trips of 700 miles in nine days, and were handsome-ly renunerated by twenty-five or thirty Mexican silver dollars. But this is an item of Mexico's past. The law—the law of nature, not the law of Mexico. has stepped in and sald: "Enough! No more!" The Mexican runners are dead, killed by their mad overwork, and the boys of Mexico are no longer trained to a livelihood that invariably proved suicidal. The boys who used to be trained to this business were always of quite or almost unmixed Indian blood, Traces of the old rushing national habit are quite discernible to these who Remarkable Creature Killed in a Field Near Jackson, Tenn. Several weeks ago, while A. J. John-ston and his son were loading hay in a field near Jackson, Tenn., they uncov-ered a large moceasin snake. Mr. Johnston immediately crushed the head of the reptile, and supposed that he Johnston immediately transfer that he of the reptile, and supposed that he had killed it, for the blow would have dispatched any ordinary snake. But this one proved to belong to a superior trained to this business were always of quite or almost unmixed Indian blood. Traces of the old rushing national habit are quite discernible to those who study the children of modern Mexico Those children, for all their stolid faces and pathetic eyes, for all their Latin languor of motion, are wonder-fully quick of limb. In the cities of Mexico the vast can-jority of the children are dressed very similarly to the children of European citles. of reptiles. It had two perfect, one at each extremity. The son, heads, one at each extremity. The son, seeing his snakeship moving off, re-marked that he thought that his father had killed the snake. Then, on exam-ining the snake more closely, they dis-covered its peculiarity, but it was too late to capture the reptile with both heads alive, and Mr. Johnston finished killing it by sticking his pitchfork killing it by sticking his pitchfork killing it by sticking his pitchfork through the other head. The dried skeleton, with skin intact, is in possession of B. O. Snider, the jeweler, at Jackson, and will be sent to the Smithsonian institution.

TEMPERANCE DRINKS.

etties. An Egg of Gigantic Size: One of the most interesting specimens in the National museum at Washington is a cast of an egg of most gigantic size, which was found in a guano bed on the Island of Madagascar about twenty-fice years ago. The shell of this egg will hold almost exactly two gallons of liquid, which would make its capacity equal to 148 average eggs laid by the common barnyard fowl. The bird which laid this nammoth egg is now extinct, and has been for probably 200 years. To the scientist—who knows it by its bones and eggs—it is known as the epiornis, and its restored steletons prove it to have been a bird at least 12 ited Madagascar centuries ago, when A Notable Iowa Wedding, somewhat notable wedding oc-d at the residence of G. W. Profitt, van township, Marion county, Ia., tily. Mr. Profitt and Miss Char-Smith were married in Tennessee volcht by If ited Madagasear centuries ago the epiornis was still living, a lieved to have brought back the concerning it which finally dev into the fabulous narratives of t

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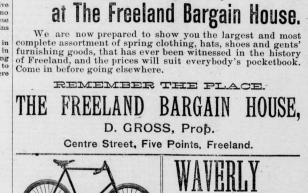
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