LEAVE FREELAND.

605, 825, 933, 1041 a m, 135, 227, 340, 425, 512, 638, 855 p m, for Drifton, Jeddo, Lumbelos, 825, 933 a m, 135, 340, 425 p m, for Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehen, Phila., Easton and New York.

730, 916, 1056 a m, 125, 435 p m, (via Highland Branch for White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and L. and B. Junction.

SENDAY TRAINS.

1140 a m and 345 p m for Drifton, Jeddo, Lumber Yard and Hazleton Mahanoy City, Shenandona, New York and Philadelphia.

ARRIVE AT FREELAND.

728, 927, 1056, 1154 a m, 1258, 213, 434, 538, 638, 847 p m, from Hazleton, Stockton, Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.

728, 927, 1056 a m, 213, 434, 638 p m, from Belano, Mahanoy City and Shenandon, Mahanoy City and Shenandon, Mahanoy City and Shenandon, City Shenandon, Stockton, Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.

728, 927, 1056 a m, 213, 434, 638 p m, from Delano, Mahanoy City and Shenandon (via 1258, 543, 847 p m, from New York, Easton, Mahanoy City and Shenandon (via 1258, 543, 847 p m, from New York, Easton, Mahanoy City and Shenandon (via 1258, 543, 847 p m, from New York, Easton, 1258, 543, 847 p m, from New York, Easton, 1258, 543, 847 p m, from New York, Easton, 1258, 543, 847 p m, from New York, Easton, 7 29, 8 and Albanov City and Succession Branch). Delano, Mahanov City and Succession Branch). 12 85, 53, 847 pm, from New York, Easton, 12 86, 53, 847 pm, from New York, Easton, Puliadelphia, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch

, 56 a m, 12 58, 5 33, 6 58, 8 47 p m, from Phila., Bethlehem and Mauch Chunk. 41 a m, 2 27, 6 58 p m from White Haven, nmit, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and L. and ion (via Highland Branch).

SUNDAY TRAINS.

11 31 a m and 331 p m, from Hazleton, Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.

11 31 a m from Delano, Hazleton, Philadelphia and Easton

by Yard, Jedto nm.

11 31 nn from Delano, Hazleton, Finance,
11 32 nn from Delano and Mahanoy region,
331 pm from Delano and Mahanoy region,
531 pm from Delano inquire of Ticket
Agents.

CHAS, S. LEE, Gen'l Pass, Agent,
17 nn, Park,
18 nn, ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. East. Div. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Ass't G. P. A., South Bethlehem, Pa.

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA ANL SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.
Time table in effect January 20, 1895.
Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 600, 610 am, 1209, 415 pm, daily except Sunday, and 7 03 a m, 2 38 or Sonday.

ay. ave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, n and Deringer at 600 a m, 1209 p m, ept Sunday; and 703 a m, 238 p m,

day, realist leave Drifton for Oneida Junction, wood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and popton at 6 in an 1,204, 4 ib p m, daily except day; and 7 63 a m, 2 38 p m, Sunday, and 7 63 a m, 2 38 p m, Sunday, arwood, buerry, Tomhicken and beringer at 6 35 a to 58 p m, daily except Sunday; and 8 53 a m, p m, Sunday, p m, Sunday, ratins leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida catchion, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, daily except Sunday; and 7 37 a m, 308 p Sunday,

y, leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cran-arwood, Hazleton Junction, Roan, eadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, eddo and Drifton at 255, 60 p m, ept Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m,

suppose the property of the pr

leaving Drifton at 6 10 a m, Hazlender dat 937 a m, and Sheppton at 8 18 a m, at Oneida Junction with Lehigh Valley

Superintendent.

JEHIGH TRACTION COMPANY.
Freeland Branch.
First car will leave Freeland for Drifton, Jeddo, Japan, Oakdale, Ecervale, Harleigh, Jeddo, Japan, Oakdale, Ecervale, Harleigh, India and Jeddo, Japan, Oakdale, Ecervale, Harleigh, India and Jeddo, Japan, Oakdale, Ecervale, Harleigh, Jedon Ha

DRIFTON ITEMS.

DRIFTON ITEMS.

The tramps who drop into town seem to think that every family here is running a bun's restaurant. They are not satisfied with what is offered by the women whose husbands work three days a week, but want the best and become very insulting when they fall to get it. They keep rather shady on idle days, and time their calls so as not to meet the men of the houses.

Two of our young ladies report that while out for a walk between here and Freeland a few evenings ago they were met by a seedy-looking individual who attempted to accompany them. One of the girls struck the fellow a blow in the face when he tried to take her arm, and when seen last he was nursing the cheek where her fist landed.

Edward O'Donnell, who is employed

where her fist landed.

Edward O'Donnell, who is employed as a miner in No. 2 mines, had a very narrow escape on Wednesday while barring down some rock which was loose.

Several lumps fell about him, but he escaped without incurring injuries of

Miss Sarah McGinley and Patrick Kennedy, of Oneida, called on friends

John Curran, one of our school direc-ors, is laid up with a severe spell of

Miss Teresa Brogan, of Philadelphia paid a brief visit last week to her mothe Mrs. James Leonard called on friends at Mauch Chunk on Thursday.

Miss Sarah O'Donnell visited relative

Mahanoy City last week.

Mrs. Scott, of Coal Dale, is the gues
Mrs. Samuel Davis.

No Cause for Anxiety.
Hotel Proprietor—What did Mrs.
Dies say when she saw that woman
ere whom she quarreled with so much
st summer?

ast summer? Clerk—She tried hard to repress mile of satisfaction.—Brooklyn Life.

His Future Destination.
Ones—Bahl I hate your pipes and
ars! I never smoked in all my lifet
mith—You'll begin when you die,
ough, won't you?—N. Y. World.

To Mr. Henpeck.
Oh, thankless man, pray why complain?
Has not your gain been great?
Think, you have found a captain, when
You merely wought a mate.

FREELAND TRIBUNE. TOLD BY FAMOUS MEN.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

THOS. A. BUCKLEY,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE

SUBSCRIPTION'RATES:

Education in the Creamery.

The college creamery of Ames, Ia., makes eight hundred pounds of butter a day, besides some cheese. The students find very abundant opportunity to study every feature. A visit to the creamery any week day in the year will show the boysat work. One takes in the milk, weighs it and samples it for analysis. Another watches the temperature in the receiving vat. Two, perhaps, attend the separators, and one or more test the škim milk repeatedly during separation to see if the separators do perfect work. An instructor tests the cream of the previous day with the alkall to see if it is ripe enough. Two students attend the churns, several take a hand in working the butter. Several students take a hand in packing the butter and preparing the tubs for market. Students, in turn, make fires and attend to the engine. In the cheese rooms students are over the vats with thermometers, cutting knives, hot irons and the like. Every step described is recorded on a card that is filed away under lock. The butter goes to the eastern cities and the cheese is in demand at home.

As old miner of Wellington, B. C., met death is a test if it a single day in the cheese is the chart in a test if it is the chart in a test if it is a test if it i

butter goes to the change of the cheese is in demand at home.

As old miner of Wellington, B. C., met death in a dramatic way a few weeks ago as a result of an odd, reckless practice. His long familiarity with explosives had made him careless. He always kept his keg of black powder stowed under his bed in the little cabin in which he lived, and had a habit of smoking in bed until he fell asleep. This might seem criminally careless to anyone but a miner, but the possibility of disaster never occurred to the old man or his neighbors. But what everyone else might have expected happened. man or his neighbors. But what everyone else might have expected happened.
One night recently a near neighbor
was awakened by the crackling of
flames, and found the old man's cabin
was afire. Before any help could be
rendered the explosion came, and the
old miner and his cabin went up.

A NOTABLE case of filial love came to light in Pittsburgh a few days ago, when a seventy-six-year-old son came to the office of an aid society to claim his mother, who is two years past the century mark, from whom he had been separated by the long illness of both. It was shown that the man had remained a bachelor all his life in order to care for his mother. They came from Ireland thirty years ago, and had lived together since that time, as they had previously in the old country, until five months ago, when both were taken sick and had to be removed to a hospital.

A NEGRO and a Chinese woman were

A NEGRO and a Chinese woman were married in Lawrence county, S. D., a few days ago. The clerk of the court had serious doubts as to whether yellow and black were a good legal match, and postponed granting the necessary license until he was fully satisfied that such a union was not forbidden. He found it was not and forthwith issued the necessary permission for the joining together in holy wedlock of this strangely assorted pair.

A FARMER of New York state crossed a fine breed of chickens with the "Dublin dwarf" geese. The result is a webfooted chicken, which, while not devoted to swimming, frequently takes to the water. The fowls are large and their flesh is said to be of excellent flavor, resembling that of the wood-cock. A serious drawback to raising them in any number is that they pine away unless fed on dried watermelon seeds at least once a week.

An Otisco (N. Y.) farmer recently committed one of the most inhuman acts on record. Because an unruly bull of his persisted in knocking down fences the farmer sewed up the animal's eyelids with wire. A justice let him off with a paltry ten-dollar fine.

Dickerson county, Virginia, has a

Dickerson county, Virginia, has a woman mail carrier. She is a widow, sixty years old, and covers her route regularly and punetually in all weathers, rendering the best of service, and she is none of your new women, either.

Three years ago Kansas beat the record of the greatest wheat raising state in the union with a product of seventy million bushels of wheat. This year Kansas will get more for her apple crop than from wheat.

Satisfaction in every respect guaranteed at Refowich's, Freeland.

Five Escapes From Rebel Pris-

HON, C. H. MORGAN'S EXPERIENCE.

man Cobb Relates His Adv



congressman morgan.

with their liberty on the Federal side of the line. Five times did he escape from rebel prisons, and four times was he recaptured.

"The first time I was taken," said Mr. Morgan in telling me the story of his remarkable experiences, "I was sent with a lot of other prisoners to Libby prison. I had not been there very long before I began meditating plans of escape. While knocking around in the room where we were confined I discovered that the chimney led down to an unoccupied room in the basement. The guards apparently had no suspicion that we could reach the basement by the flue, but we did, climbing up through the fireplace and then slipping down the chimney. By working quietly and in regular relays we were able to dig a tunnel from this basement under the foundations of the building across the street and into an adjoining open square. We had some trouble in disposing of the earth taken out of the tunnel, but piled most of it up in the rear of the basement room. By careful management we kept up our tunneling for several weeks without attracting the attention of the guards. On the appointed night Colonel Strait and 125 men passed safely through the tunnel and out the other end, where the opening was concealed from view from the prison by some bushes. It was a very successful break, but only about half of us succeeded in getting safely to the Union lines. I was caught the next day on the Chickahominy and carried back to Libby. They confined me in an underground cell and put me on half rations.

"Before night I had a hole through the floor above and was in communication."

when the authorities concluded to transfer us to Macon. We were six days on the journey, which we made in box cars. On the way several of my companions and myself cut a big hole through the bottom of the car, notwithstanding the fact that several armed guards were in the car with us. The noise of the train helped us, and we kept up a singing and shouting as we kept up a singing and up a singing

Try the Wear Well Shoe House. Their goods cost no more and give better satisfaction than any other store in Freeland.

Union lines." Federal Prisons.

Congressman Cobb of Alabama, the propounder of the famous question, "Mr. Speaker, where was I at?" has related his experience after his capture in the battle of Gettysburg, and it is an exceedingly interesting story. He was the first battle of Gettysburg, and it is an exceedingly interesting story. He was the first lead of a company attached to the Texas division under Longstreet. "The second day of the fight, July 2, 1863," said Mr. Cobb, "Il was cornered by the enemy in the course of the engagement. On the side of me was a steep, almost perpendicular slope. On the other was a wood of heavy timber and thick underbush. I falled to hear the order for retreat, and before I knew it I was surrounded and eaptured. I was first taken to Fort Henry, Baltimore harbor, then to Fort Delaware for three weeks, and after that to Johnson's Island, where I staid from the 1st of August until the February following. At that time there was a call for 600 of us officers to be carried to Point Lookout at the mouth of the Potomac. We were eventually crowded out by the wounded men brought in from some bartle and were the neutral barbor to be the call for 600 of men was issued to go to Charleston harbor to be made the subjects of retallation. The Federals charged that Federal and Comments and thus exposed to the shots from their own men. Whether this was true or not I do not know, but they took me and about 600 other prisoners, among them Speaker Crisp, and placed us in a position between Federal and Confederate batteries, where were exposed to the shots from their own men. Whether this was true or not I do not know, but they took me and about 600 other prisoners, among them Speaker Crisp, and placed us in a position between Federal and Confederate batteries, where were seven sed to the cook and the season of the 600 being sent to Fort Pulaski and the remained until the cessation of hostilities.

"I never saw any particular case of cruelty in the prisons in which I was confidence in the season of the se

"What is the matter?" asked the explo "They are gone. My evil spirits I stolen them," wailed the check of the spirits I stolen them," wailed the chief, "What gone?" "Those, those!" shreked chief, pointing to the cut cords on the 1 ers. "Why, no evil spirits took the said the explorers. "We ate them." chief selzed his stomach I both hands rattled the bones Inside his skin. "what?' he gasped. "Those dried mu rooms." "Oh, suffering Moses!" roa the warrior, or words to that effect. "W you d—d fools, you've eaten the ears all the enemies I killed in battle."—C lector.

all the enemies I killed in battle."—Collector.

A Japanese Interior.

The interior of a Japanese house is quite unlike the interior of an American house. The rooms are low studded to suit the small stature of the occupants, so low, in fact, that it is often hard for a foreigner to move through them without awkwardness. Both the outer and inner envelope of the house are in a large part removable, and the screens of which they are composed can be easily adjusted to provide both door and window space. Doors, therefore, in our sense, there are usually none, and such windows as may be built into the permanent walls are regarded more as a decoration than a necessity. A Japanese house contains no furniture, as we understand furniture, and except in certain special places it is bare of pictures and bricabrae. And, lastly, the Japanese house is inheated except by charcoal braziers.—Philadelphia Times.

STATUE OF MEADE.

Gordon Meade, ordered by the Gettysburg commission of Pennsylvania and designed by H. K. Bush Brown of Newburg, N. Y., for erection on the battlefield at Gettysburg, will soon be ready for delivery. The clay model has been shipped to Philadelphia for casting in bronze. Mr. Brown, who has been engaged two years on the model, says the result is so entirely satisfactory to himself and the friends of the general that he feels the time to have been well spent. The statue is to be placed on high ground, in front of Gen. Meade's headquarters, overlooking the battlefield. The sculptor has treated his subject in a simple way. The



EQUESTRIAN STATUE OF GEN. MEADE.

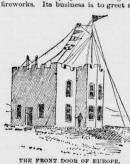
EQUESTRIAN STATUE OF GEN. MEADE.
horse, a beautiful and powerful animal,
is standing firmly on all feet, with
head erect, evidently as much interested
as his master. Gen. Meade is quietly
overlooking the battlefield. In his
right hand he holds a field glass, which
is lightly resting on the pommel of the
saddle. In his left hand he carelessly
holds his hat. The portrait of the general is boldly rendered. The sculptor
made a life-size study head, as a preparation for this work, and while doing it
had the valuable advice of Gen. Meade's
family The Gettysburg commission
and Col. Meade, one of the sons of Gen.
Meade, recently visited Mr. Brown's
studio, and are cordial in their approval of the statue, as were also Col.
Ricketts of Philadelphia; Cols Michie,
Moncure and Weir, of West Point,
Messrs. French, Moran, Berg. Kaldenberg and Miranda, representing the
Architectural League and National
Sculpture society of New York, and
Messrs. Clark, Noble and Nickerson,
well-known sculptors of Providence,
R. I. The statue will be unveiled in
October.

EUROPE'S FRONT DOOR

ort Description of What Is Probably the Busiest Station of Lloyds. short Description of What is Probably the Busiest Station of Lloyds.

A squarish, two-story building, with stuceo battlements, stands at the end of the bold, bare promontory which is one of the feet of Cornwall, and which has been called "The Lizard," as men say, since the Phœnicians traded to these parts for tin. Maybe so, and maybe not. Why "Lizard" and what was the Phœnician for it? Anyway, this thrust of rock and earth, probing the sea and overtopping it, is one of the corners of the world, and the battlement structure there on the clifftop is a gate post to the Front Door of Europe.

A flagpole stoutly stayed against winds from every quarter rises from the stucco battlemented roof. All day long signal flags are being hauled up and down; all night long colored lights are shot up, or rockets sent screaming skyward. The lonely household on the cliff lives under perpetual bunting and fireworks. Its business is to greet all



hips that enter or pass out at the Fron

ships that enter or pass out at the Front Door of Europe.

Here is perhaps the busiest signal station of "Lloyds"—that sleepless organization which has its eye on every ship that floats. Here, past Englands southernmost peint, lines of shipping go up and down without ceasing. You can loll here on the rocks and see the world's navies pass in procession. There is no other place like it.

The brethren of Trinity house keep two monster lights burning on the cliff edge at night—electric lights of fabulous candle power—which illuminate the sea as if a pair of minor planets had descended to show the way into Europe and out of it. The dynamos which hurl the light into these mighty beacons are driven by hot-air engines which are made in New York; so the new world, you see, has done her part in lighting the doorway of the old.

in lighting the doorway of the old.

The Mathematics of Poker.

A correspondent writes to the New York Herald the results of his calculations about poker. He says that the exact chances are, for drawing: One pair 1,760 in 4,165, to pairs 198 in 4,165, three of a kind 8s in 4,165, four of a kind 1 in 4,165, a full house 6 in 4,165, a straight 33 in 16,660, a flush 128 in 32,487, a straight flush 1 in 64,974.

The First Horse on Record.

The first horse on record whose pedigree can be authenticated was bred by Charles II. and called Dodsworth; and for his amusement when he resided at Windsor, he appointed races to be run in Datchet mead and at Newmarkst, where it is said he entered horses and ran them in his own name.

Mid-Summer

LEARING SALE!

of manufacture, while we are still in the midst of the hot weather season. The money-saving opportunity of your life.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS OFFERED YOU AT THE MOST SWEEPING REDUCTIONS.

In Dry Goods:

Our entire line of challies and pongess, ranging in price from 12½c to 18c, go now at 5c the yard.

All 18c dimities go now at 10c the yard.
Our entire line of 15c suiting duck, now 8c the yard.
Best black and white calicoes, 4c the yard.
Columbian skirting cheviot, 7c the yard.
P N 75c summer corsets, during this sale 40c each.
Ladies' 12½c undervests, during this sale 5c.
Our entire line at equally as low prices. Such an array of barganis were never before offered you. Our mammoth stocks

Clothing, Boots,

Shoes, ladies' and gents' furnishings, etc., are included in this sale which will continue during this month only. Our lines of ladies' waists and muslin underwear excels anything ever shown in the town.

JOS. NEUBURGER,

Leader and promoter of low prices. P. O. S. of A. building.

Are the only HIGH GRADE and strict-ly first class pianos sold direct from the factory to the final buyer.

Are the only pianos on which you can save the dealers' profits and enor-mous expenses, agents' salaries and music teachers' commissions.

Are the only pianos every agent condemns, for the natural reason that NO AGENTS are em-ployed by us.

Are the only pianos which are not sold in a single store in the United States, because we closed all our agencies over a year ago, and now sell only to the final buyer, at the actual cost of production at our factory. We have no store on Broad street, but the factory wareroom is open every day till 6 p. m., and Saturday evenings from 7 to 10.

Kellmer Piano Co.

Harness! Harness!

Light Carriage Harness, \$5.50, \$7, \$9 and \$10.50.

FACTORY:

CHESTNUT STREET, BETWEEN CHURCH AND LAUREL,

HAZLETON.

Heavy Express Harness, \$16.50, \$19, \$20 and \$22.

Heavy Team Harness, double, \$25, \$28 and \$30.

GEO. WISE.

Jeddo and Freeland, Pa.

A new stock of blankets, lap robes, buffalo robes, etc., just arrived, are selling cheap.

FRANCIS BRENNAN'S RESTAURANT

EXCELLENT LIQUORS,
BEER, PORTER,
ALE, CIGARS, Etc

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The finest liquors and cigars served at the punter. Cool beer and porter on tap.

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FRESH BEEF, PORK, VEAL,
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ETC., ETC.

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and Liquors.

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