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BRIEF ITEMS OF NEWS. PARAGRAPHS GATHERED FROM ALL

PARTS OF THE REGION.

Synopsis of Local and Miscellaneous Oc-currences That Can Be Read Quickly. What the Folks of This and Other Towns are Dolog.

Towns are Doing. There are 1,153 pupils enrolled in the ublic schools of Foster township. The rain of the past few days has elleved the water famine in many

The governor has appointed Benjamin oss Severn as controller of Schuylkill unty.

county. The uniforms of the military company recently organized in town have been received. School teachers are preparing to attend the annual institute at Wilkes-barre next week. Robert Miller, one of those injured at the Dorrance mine fire, died at Wilker-barre on Thursday

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barre on Thursday. The foot ball season is here, but there are no indications that Freeland will be represented in that line of sport. Candidates Bennett, Richards and Lloyd called upon some of the Republi-cans in the towns about here on Friday. A young child of Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh, of South Heberton, was interred in St. Ann's cemetery on Friday after-noon. The excursion run to Glen Onoko last

Saturday a week, for the benefit of St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, netted

The Stars Athletic Association will hold a ball at the opera house on Mon day evening. The boys are preparing in

great style for the event. Rochester ball club has purchased Dan Shaunon's release from Wilkesbarre for \$500. He will play second base and manage the team in the former city manage t next year

Next year. Steward Wells had some difficulty to find sufficient room to store the crop of potatoes harvested on the Laurytown farm. The yield this year was about 2,500 bushels.

2,500 bushels. Commander-in-chief Walker of the Grand Army of the Republic has issued a general order appointing Judge Alfred Darte, of Wilkesbarre, as judge advocate general of the order. James Duffy, who came here from Philadelphia a few weeks ago and ob-tained work at Upper Lehigh, is lying very ill at the residence of Mrs. Mulli-gan, on Walnut street.

gan, on Walnut street. Simon Bube, of Hazleton, spent a few hours here on Saturday. He will be a candidate for poor director at the Demo-eratic convention, and reports his pros-pects very encouraging. Walter B. Koons, of Sandy Run, has been promoted from chefe clerk to first deputy in the clerk of courts oflice. Mr. Koons pays strict attention to business and deserved the promotion.

and deserved the promotion. It is said the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is after the control of the Coxe Bros.' anthracite interests, but both parties in interest deny there is any foundation for the rumor.

The Tigers Athletic Club has decided to place a foot ball team in the field. Practice will be commenced at once, and like everything else the boys under-take, they intend to make their team a good one.

house is well under way. The Young Men's Corps has selected James F. Sweeney as manager, and it is quite likely that he will make a success in that capacity. The foundation work of the new oper

Sweeney as manager, and it is quite likely that he will make a success in that capacity. Dr. Beamish, of Philadelphia, will fill the position of assistant to Dr. H. M. Neale here, which has been made vacant by the resignation of Dr. W. H. Mc-Donald, who has decided to locate at Cambridge, Mass. Andrew Brennan and Thomas Galla-gher, of Freeland, defeated James Brod-crick and John Welsh, of Hazleton, in a game of alley ball at William Galla-gher's court on Thursday. The score was 41 to 37, and the purse \$25. An order has been issued to the train-men and baggagemasters of all trains on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad that under no circum-stances must they allow the passengers on the trains to play cards hereafter. Patrick Kennedy, ex-Sheriff of Lake

on the trains to play cards hereafter. Patrick Kennedy, ex-Sheriff of Lake county Colorado, and a former resident of Plymouth, was shot and killed by his father-in-law, Judge Powers, in a Lead-ville drug store on Saturday evening. The remains will be brought to Ply-mouth for interment.

mouth for interment. The monument crected to the memory of Gwilym Gwent, the noted Welsh com-poser, will be unveiled in Hollenback cemetery, Wilkesbarre, on Wednesday. Extensive preparations for the event have been made by the Welsh societies of the Wyoming valley. Number only a profit is found in

of the Wyoming valley. Neither policy nor profit is found in intermittent advertising. The man who keeps his advertisement and business before the public constantly, systemati-cally and persistently, while just to his patrons, is he who reaps where he has sown, and reaps bountifully.

Officer Mollick Shot Last Night. Policeman John Mollick had a narrow escape from meeting death last evening. As it is, he has part of his left arm blogn off. The attempt to take his life was made about twenty minutes of six o'clock. He had a warrant for Rocco Entralia, alias Bocco Didlo, a desperate tralian who resides on Adams street. When he went to serve it on Didlo yes-terday the Italian fired the contents of a double-barreled shot gun at Mollick. The first charge struck him on the fleshy part of the left arm, tearing it clean to the bone. He was only a short distance from his assailant, consequently the load had no chance to scatter. The next charge missed him entirely. The causes which led up to the affair began on Thursday evening. Didlo has not paid his rent for some time, and the proprietor, who lives in the same block, could not get him to move. He asked him to pay something on the account on Thursday evening, and this request set Receo nearly crazy. He procured a large revolver and for awhile threatened to blow the residents of Adams street of the earth. Johnnie Carr, formerly of town, but now of Freeland, who is employed as a patcher in No. 2 mines, had a narrow escape from death last week. He was inside an empty car of a trip which the driver was pulling up a steep run. The hook of the stretcher broke and before Carr could get out the trip started down the run. However, they wont but a few hundred feet when the first car jumped the track and threw Johnnie out against the rib. His head was severely cut, and he will be unable to work for some time. A stable owned by George Davis took

he will be unable to work for some time A stable owned by George Davis too fire on Friday afternoon and burned t the ground. The buildings in the vicin ty ware in some danger for awhite, bu with prompt work they were saved. The announcement was made yestee day of the coming wedding of Mrs. Elle Boyle, of this place, and Thomas Mc Nells, of Harwood. Janes M. Resean a clerk in th tells, of Harwood. James M. Reagan, a clerk in the eneral office here, will be married in a hort while to Miss Annie Stevens, of

ottsville. E. J. Sweeney and daughter, Miss irace, returned home last week, after pending a few days with friends at Aloff the earth. The police could not find him that night, then Burgess McLaughlin swore out a warrant for his arrest. Constable Quigley had the warrant, but could not find Didio. At noon on Saturday the constable was going out of town, and Offeer Mollick took the warrant until he returned. Mollick held the warrant since. ntown. Peter Carr, a resident of this town for number of years, moved his family and ousehold effects to Freeland on Mon-

day. Miss Mary Cassidy, of Jersey City, is spending a few weeks here as the guest of Miss Annie O'Donnell. Miss Katie Kennedy is visiting rela-tives at Scranton. Foster School Board, The directors

he returned. Mollick held the warrant since. At 5.30 o'clock last evening Didio was seen going to his home. Hearing this, Mollick started to arrest him. The Ital-ian, upon reaching home, probably heard of the visits made there by the officers, and immediately prepared to resist. As Mollick was going down Lazerne street. Didio stepped out of the alley between Washington and Adams, with a shot-gun in his hand. The officer was un-armed, nevertheless he started for the Italian. When he approached close enough to be recognized by Didio, the latter raised the gun and emptied both barrels directly at Mollick. Immediately after shooting, Didlo dis-appeared up the alley and has not been seen since. The force was detailed to watch for him last night, and messages were sent to the towns of the region to Foster School Board, The directors of Foster township school district met on Saturday evening. They decided to attend the county insti-tute next week. An appropriation of \$10 for each cirector and \$12 for each teacher was made for expenses in con-nection with the institute. It was re-ported that the teacher at Unper Lebich orted that the teachers at Upper Lehigh

ported that the teachers at 0 port Lening had trouble in maintaining discipline and that some of the pupils of the tow-were attending South Heberton school The secretary was instructed to notif their parents to send these pupils to th Upper Lehigh school. The followin bills were ordered paid: Coal, 85.23 freight, \$1.19; Press, \$2.60. THENEXE \$2.20. watch for him task hight, and messages were sent to the towns of the region to arrest him on sight. Mollick's wound was dressed by Dr. Morton, and it is be-lieved that the injury will not interfere with the use of the arm after it heals.

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and was about 70 years of age. Father Mathew Celebration. The parade of the C. T. A. societies, in honor of Father Mathew's birth, on Thursday afternoon, was not so large as excected, but all the societies which took part made creditable showings. The Audenried Pioneer Corps presented a very fine appearance, and the societies of Eckley and Beaver Brook turned out strong. The Young Men's Corps, of fown, had the largest number in line, over 200 of the members taking part. In the evening the ball at the opera house was attended by poople from all was in the region. It was the most successful held here in many months, and the members desorve credit for the excellent arrangements they made for the affair. Applied for a Charter. Students at West Chester Normal. The West Chester Local of the 9th Inst. publishes the names of the pupils at the normal school there. Those from this vicinity are Misses Isabella Craw-ford, Mattle Forrest, Annie M. Goeppert, Laura E. Koons and Mary Lindsay, of Freeland, and Joseph V. Gallagher, of Drifton. Drifton. The Hazle Mines colliery, which has been on fire most of the time since January 25, will soon resume operations. It cost the Lehigh Valley Company \$100.-060 to fight the fire. The breaker has been practically rebuilt.

Ladies, the best-fitting and mos stylish shoe in the market is the Vision sold at \$2. Can be had only at the Wea Well, Eberts' old stand.

Applied for a Charter. The Hungarian Working Men's Bene-ficial society, of Freeland, filed an appli-cation for a charter with the prothono-tary on Thursday. The society is to encourage and promote benevolence and charity and provide a siek and death benefit fund. The officers are Joseph S. Uhlar, president: Sigmund Olehvary, vice president: John Kruffa, secretary: fourteen signers to the application. Patente foranted. Well, Eberts' old stand. Mayor Nichols, of Wilkesbarre, has commenced a crusade against the so-commenced a crusade against the so-instructed the police to arrest all clair-instructed the police to arrest all clair-instructed the police to arrest all clair-bankets on hand at his Freeland and do stores, which he is selling very cheap. Fatente foranted. Well, Eberts' old stand. Mayor Nichols, of Wilkesbarre, has commenced a crusade against the so-commenced a crusade against the so-fical society is to work the society and has Geo. Wise has a large lot of horse bankets on hand at his Freeland and do stores, which he is selling very cheap. Fatente foranted.

Sunday morning. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 7.30 o'clock. Interment will be made at St. Ann's **Patents Granted.** Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Wash-ngton, D. C. E. M. Bushnell, Easton, car seat, E. Sherwood, Honesdale, car fender. R. H. Derr, Shamokin, shoemaker's cemetery. Try the Wear Well Shoe House. Their goods cost no more and give better satis-faction than any other store in Freeland.

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Editon's Latest Project. A Philadelphia paper publishes an in erview with Thomas A. Edison, thi-ideetrician, on the direct conversion of coal Into electricity. "I have been ex-berimenting." Mr. Edison said, "for-ome time on this problem, and have ound that it can be done. The hithert iscless culm banks in the coal region an be converted directly into electrici-ty, in the ordinary way, and transmitted-o this city in the shape of alternating urrents, and then transferred and dis-ributed by means of local companie-or light, heat and power throughour he city. It is only a matter of time and the securing of sufficient capital to ush the work when this scheme will be ompleted and in operation. "There is another plan now on foot to tilize the culm banks. W. S. Andrews, if the New York Steam Heating Com-any, has formed a company with sever-indino diars back of it, which pro-sess to pump the culm to Philadelphia. "hey are experimenting on the work-ow, and I understand the experimen-tare proved very successful. "The idea is to have a pipe line laid Edison's Latest Project.

ow, and I understand the experiment-ave proved very successful. "The idea is to have a pipe line laid om the coal regions to this city. The ulm or coal dust will be mixed with dater and pumped through those pipes. n reaching the terminal in Philade-hia the water will be drained off, and the dust compressed into brickettes, in seame manner as is now employed in rance. These bricks could be sold uch cheaper, and will burn equally as ell as coal."

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The county teachers' institute will onvene at Wilkesbarre on Monday, Oc-ober 21, and will remain in session un-il Friday, October 25. The instructor-rill be Miss Mathilde E. Cofiin, of De-roit; Hon. Andrew S. Draper, president (University of Illinois, Champaign, III.; Dr. J. P. Welsh, of Bioomsburg; Profes-or E. L. Kemp, of East Strondsburg; Defensor T. J. Gibson, of Ebensburg; Dr. J. P. Welsh, of Bioomsburg: Professor sor E. L. Kemp, of East Strondsburg: Professor T. J. Gibson, of Ebensburg: Miss Mary McMollan, of Columbia; Pro-fessor I. A. Heikes, of Plymouth, and Professor E. I. Wolfe, of Wyoming semi-

Professor E. I. Wolfe, of tryonang energy. On Monday night George Kennan will lecture on "Adventures in Aretic Asia," Tuesday night Russel H. Conwell will lecture. His subject is "The Silver Crown, or Born a King." Wednesday. Dr. A. J. Palmer, of New York city, de-livers his best lecture, "Co., or the Die-No-Mores." On Thursday evening Le-land T. Powers will give impersonations to "The Shaughran."

in "The Shaughran." The directors' association will mee on Thursday forenoon in the orphans court room. Deputy State Superinten-dent Henry M. Houek will be presen-on Thursday and will address the direc-tors and teachers at the afternoon ses

Skyward Go Coal Prices.

Sion. Skyward Go Coal Prices. The Lehigh Valley and the Reading Coal Companies have agreed to make another advance in the price of antira-cite coal at tidewater points. An ad-vance was made by these companies on Thursday and it now has been agreed to make another, which is to go into effect some time this week, presumably on the 15th. The Lehigh Valley's new prices will be as follows: Broken, \$3.50 a ton; egg, \$3.60; stove, \$3.75; chestnut, \$3.60. The Reading's new prices will be: Broken, \$3.50; egg, \$3.65; stove, \$3.75, and chestnut, \$3.60. The prices of broken and chestnut are from 15 to 20 cents a ton respectively higher. These prices only apply to New York tidewater-points. Anthracite coal in Chicago has risen in thirty days from \$4.25 to 80 per ton, and notice has been given that be-fore November 1 it will cost \$7 a ton in that city.

hat city Shot His Sweetheart.

Shot His Sweetheart. Schuyler Gross accidentally shot his weetheart, Miss Sadie Moyer, at the ter's home in Shickshinny Thursday vening. A revolver belonging to Miss loyer's brother was on the mantelpiece. tross picked it up and began cocking and snapping the wapon, when a shot cas discharged. The report was follow-d by a scream, and Miss Moyer rolled ff the chair to the floor. As Gross saw great stream of blood gushing from a vound in his sweetheart's forchead be eat stream of blood gushing fr ad in his sweetheart's forchea wound in his sweethcart's forchead he was horror-stricken. Casting aside the weapon, he ran for a physician, who found that the bullet had struck the young woman on the forchead, over the right eye, and then glanced off. No serious results are expected, and the young man has not been arrested, as the shooting was purely accidental.

the shooting was purely accidental. There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pro-nonneed it a local disease, and prescrib-ed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pro-nounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitu-tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cura, Toledo, Olio, is the only constitutional terapoorted. It is taken in-terapoorted by F-3. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Olio, is the only constitutional terapoorted. It is taken in-tenapoorted. It is taken in-tenapoint. It next directly on the blood and nuccus surfaces of the sys-tem. They offer one hundred dolars for any case it fails to cure. Scal dolars for any case it fails to cure. Scal dolars

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ENFORCE THE ACT AT ONCE. Shamokin Miners Ask the State to Have the Law Tested Before the Supreme Court-Reasons Why the Reading Com-pany Pays Its Employees Semi-Monthly. Employees of the Union Coal Company at Shamokin have pertitioned the fac-tory inspector to compel the corporation for which they work to comply with the provisions of the semi-monthly pay law. A Clearfield county judge has declared the act unconstitutional, sand the law department of the state will be asked to appeal the case to the suprome court. in connection with this matter it may stated here that the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company has paid for years its 25,000 employees every two weeks, and not a company store is utached to a single one of its seventy-here coal operations in the anthracite hree coal operations in the anthra egion. It has never charged a si ser cent over the market price for ng supplies, such as powder, oils, pi

The approx, such as powder, one, pick showls, etc. The general superintendent of the company, in an interview with a new paper man a few weeks ago, said: " costs us at least three times as much pay our men somi-monthly as it d when we paid them only once a month. They got their money in solid eash twi-they got their money in solid eash twi-a month, and they spend it where the please. We are willing to stand the scatter expense of making up the sem monthly pay roll so that we do not hav to bother with store orders and bills -employes." 990 derbies—the latest styles and best quality. Every body has heard of our Gothan hat—haven't you?

to bether with store orders and bills o employes." Out in Clearfield county Judge Gordor recently decided against the semi monthly pay law. His decision is valu-able, inasmuch as it shows how a man can display his legal intelligence and a the same time bury the common sens-part of the argument. If the Reading Company, which has been in and out o the hands of receivers for the last dozen years, finds it cheaper and more satis factory to themselves and their em-ployes to pay in eash every two week and discountenance company or "pluck me" stores, surely every little corpora-tion, or big one either, should do the ame.

\$9.50 buys a suit every bit as good as a made-to-order suit and there's more city style about them. \$1.50 There is no need for your boys to look shab by when you can get a good heavy winter suit at this price. Bring your boys along. Better goods, of course, at better prices, but prices equally as reasonable.

me" stores, surely every little corpora-tion, or big one either, should do the same. The semi-monthly pay law, as first in-troduced in the legislature, was thor-oughly constitutional, just and equitable to all parties concerned; but the corpor-ation-ridden Republican party saw in it something to be feared, and it was so twisted and contorted in committee that when it came up for passage it was dif-ticult to recognize. That is the reason why most of the corporations of the state, at the advice of their learned councel, refuse to ob-serve the law, and are still paying their men anywhere from ten days to three weeks after they have earned their month's wages. That is also the reason for the existence of so many "pluck-me" stores throughout the anthracite and bituminous regions at the present time. Judge Gordon, of Clearfield, is, of course, a Republican. It is fitting that the adverse opinion to the semi-monthly pay law should come from a Republican judge. The coal miners of Pennsylvania should remember this when they go to the polls on November 5. Something for the Miners. something for the Miners. In a few days there will be open this town an establishment which be hailed with delight by many, cially the mechanics and miners of i land, and surrounding the N

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