#### FREELAND TRIBUNE.

#### MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

THOS. A. BUCKLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

FREELAND, NOVEMBER 28, 1893

FREELAND, NOVEMBER 28, 1805. Vermont's State Flower. The legislature of Vermont has passed and the governor has signed a bill making the red clover the state flower. It has been dedicated with public proceedings, and an official en-graving bearing it has been ordered to be prepared. The red clover, says the Youth's Companion, which paper sug-gested the use of the flower, is an ap-propriate emblem for Vermont for sev-eral reasons. It has been called the symbol of industry, and Vermont is one of the most flower joint for sev-tone of the most flower joint for sev-mont. It is a plant and a flower dear to the farmer; and in Vermont the farmer is everything. The spontane-ousness and complete unanimity with which the red clover was selected, in spite of the fact that other flower-were strongly recommended by public fournals, showed that the neonle of the which the red clover was selected, in splite of the fact that other flowers were strongly recommended by public journals, showed that the people of the state held is in that degree of affection which should be requisite for the selec-tion and use of any emblem. The red clover is an exceedingly beautiful flower. It can be used very convenient-ly as a buttonhole flower, singly; it is most beautiful of all in a bouquet; and its branching and leafy stem lends it-self readily to purposes of decoration. Though the red clover is not a native American flower, but is botanically classed as "adventitious from Europe," it is now pretty thoroughly natural-ized. The Vermonters are to be con-gratulated on this definite possession of a state flower, which is so pretty and so well loved. Displacing the Horse.

gratuated on this definite possession of a state flower which is so pretty and so well loved. Displacing the Horse. In so far as the decadence of the com-mon horse is an economic fact, a just view will see that the new industries furnish more profitable employment than horse-raising furnishes. Making bicycles and electric appliances afford-a larger aggregate of employment than these machines will displace. It is not so precisely "a loss to the farm and a gain to the city;" for with less oppor-tunity to open new lands will come an imperative demand that our farms be put to more profit able use than rearing ordinary horses—in other words, a demand for The growing eity, says the Chautau quan, means a growing demand for farm industry. All the new men called to the towns to make horseless buggie must be fed by new labor on the soil From a morel and esthetic point of view the disappearance of the suffer ing horse may be expected with safis faction. The human brute may be less in evidence; the abused beast certainly will be. The surviving horse like the surviving dog and eat—whose practical uses vanish in advanced societies— may be a greater source of pleasure as a high-class and petted servant and companion of man.

It is high time that the civil authori ties took in hand the matter of crue hazing at schools. It is reported tha twenty-seven students of Westminste college near Newcastle, Pa., have decided to leave the college because of the exist-ence of secret hazing societies among the students. On account of the fecent hazing troubles the faculty was asked to break up the societies and held a meeting to consider the question, but the action taken was not radical enough to suit the anti-society men. The hazers should get into the football games if they want blood. collegenear Newcastle, Pa., have decide

The latest discovery is golden steel. The Sheffield manufacturers are pay-ing a good deal of attention to an amal-gam of aluminum and bronze, which is being put on the market under the name of "gold steel," and is very suc-

being put on the market under the name of "gold steel," and is very suc-cessful for cutlery not requiring a keen edge, such as forks, dessert Inives, fish eaters, etc. The new alloy possesses the dual advantage of durability and beauty. Cutlery made of the material is already selling freely. "The great north is all right, when you reach her heart and get an expres-sion of her genuine sentiment," says the Atlanta Constitution, adding: "We are beginning to understand down south, and when there is an occasional discordant note or sectional shrick up north, it is no longer taken seriously. We can discount the extremists on the other side of the line all the more readither side of the line all the more readily because we have a few ourselves.'

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The divine that is in n that of the all peoples there is an universal search-ing after God. As are the cult and the morals of the people, so their idealiza-tion of the precision of the dealiza-tion of the precision of the intervention of the confess Him to be the supreme almoner

is neithe

of the universe. Gratitude is neither dead nor asleep, and as men receive so the wells of thankfulness send forth bubbling waters whose ripples make music of praise. Among Christian na-tions, where conceptions of the All-Cool have reached greatest perfectness, the lesson of gratitude is most fre-quently taught and most universally practiced. Long anterior to the birth of the American nation the people were wont at the close of the aftermath to set apart a day in which to consider the tender mercies, the boundless love, the generous hand of God, in order that their hearts might swell and throb in responsive touch to His beneficence. This practice, born amid the rocky hills of New England, has been per-potuated annually by a nation, which, above all peoples that have been and are, has most cause to be glad. Here indeed do the rocks pour out rivers of oil, the earth yields marvelous increase and only the sins and short-comings of men make possible want or suffering anywhere. Among this peo-ple is the greatest personal liberty, broadest interpretation of the rights of the individual, highest aspirations after comforts and luxuries and great-est general faith in the promise and ful-fillment of a more exalted condition of universal happiness. With this peo-ple, as with no other people, are greater diversity of elimate, more varied yields of vegetation and a wider range of em-ployen the thor globe. In this country men have need to their comfort to employ less hours for labor and may devote more time to enjoyment and pleasure than their fellow-beings in other lands. Becalling these superior benefits our people have cause indeed for zeriting. to the s pleasure other lar Recalli

other lands. Recalling these superior benefits our people have cause indeed for gratitude: not because they enjoy privileges that would seem to be denied others but for the reason that their lines are cast in the reason that their lines are cast in and places. The grateful hear capable of appreciating, and remembers his blessings can The grateful heart lo of according praise where prais longs. Retrospecting the year and results there are suggestions that e barns are filled to fatness with gold

en grain, the wheels of industry whith and whirr, the marts of trade are active with hurrying feet and the hope and promise of better things are potent. Remembering his divinity as well as his mortality; recalling the Provi-dence that is over all and givent all, he who receives should not fail of a grate-ful heart nor selfishly measure his own offs by those of his neighbor. There are those who sorrow, because from the beginning the laughter of the foyful has rung out amid the ery of hearts made desolate; but there is the universal promise of comfort to the mourner. At this season of the year the once green leaves are sered, fallen upon the ground, betrodden under foot of man; but the naked trees, through which the chilly blast of the west wind drow moans, shall, with the warming days of spring, put on new beauty and freshness. So the days that are to be give assurance of puece to spirits that may be troubled. The night comes, but the glad sun is on its course and its rays will spread life and light upon all. The mortality of man confirms suffer-ing at intervals, but the divine that is in him lifts him up out of the depths, and in the higher life he sees and adores the beneficent God of all. It is a good thing to remember mercies, to forget afflictions and to give thanks to the All-Giver.

## the All-Giver. WILLIAM ROSSER COBI

A THANKSGIVING HYMN.

Sacred wine of love's libation To the Father ever more, Gratitude and consecration From our hearts we'll daily pour

- From our hearts we'll daily pour. In the hand extended o'er us, In the golden days behind, In the golden days behind, In the sky-bright hopes before us, Thy comparison we may find. For the friendships that engirt us, For the friendships that engirt us, For thy law which do how er us, We would magnify Thy name.
- Thanks we give for home and nation For the blood that made us free, Seeking still the consummation Of our perfect liberty.
- For the altar fires glowing With religion's holy light: For the spirit breezes blowing; For the faith transcending sight.
- For the storm, the sun, the rainhow, Verdant pastures, pleasant ways-For Thy mereles' constant inflow Hear our origons of praise, -Rev. Samuel J. Berrows, in Christia Register.

- Register. All Depends on the Turkey. "How are you going to spend Thanks-giving, Uncle Jack?" "Well, such, hit's des 'cordin' ter de turkey. Et he's quiet, en doan roos' too high, I'll spen' de day at home; but et he's noise, en I mek' any mistakes, dey's no tellin' whar I'll fotch up?"— Detroit Free Press Detroit Free Press.

No Doubt He Will. "What a flighty, fat young thing that saucy turk isi" said Mrs. Gobbler to her husband. "True," replied Mr. Gobbler as he thought of the passing days before Thanksgiving. "I'm looking every day for him to lose his head entirely."-Judge.

AMUSING SCIENCE. THE NICARAGUA CANAL teresting Little Experiment Which Can Be Conducted at Home.

ange peel in a gob down. The diam dd be a little si

s of the experiment ACTION OF THE RAIN.

The rai

r little experiment, the hich will be found on e, is illustrated here: by cutting the rind ter and removing it in llow half spheres. In e of these belows Report of the Commission Adverse to the Project. half spher side with then pla blet, the co

Not Advisable To Begin Work at All-Nearly Twice as Much Money Needed as Was Estimated - A Number of Changes in the Pro-

posed Route Suggested. Let it just reach the leve

posed Routo Suggestal. Washington, Nov. 26.—The report of the commission to look into the af-fairs of the proposed Niearaguan canal is at variance with all previous prom-ises and plans made public, inasmuch as it may alter the entire prospect for the canal. The commission declares that, from the data now in hand, it is not advisable to begin work at all, and that the undertaking would be full of danger. The Maritime Canal com-pany estimated it would cost 860,893, 600 to complete the canal, but the re-port says that sum is not large enough and makes a provisional estimate of \$133,472,893. A wider channel, says the commissioners, is needed, and new sur-veys must be taken. A number of changes from the present proposed many flaws in the former plans pointed ut. Too much money was devoted, the commissionersthink, in learning the control to much money was devoted. Disease in this city. Pittsburg, Nov. 26.—Daniel Donnelly, of Undercliff, this county, died at his home yesterday from what the coroner believes was hydrophobia. Danielase. Com. believes was hydrophobia. Danielson, Conn., Nov. 3.—The ho-tel of George W. Butts, with barn and contents, at Williamsville, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Loss, about \$4,500. No insurance. Butler, Pa., Nov. 5.—Edman Heller, aged 70, was killed by an explosion of gas in his house at Saxenburg yester-day, and his daughter, Minnie Heller, was so badly injured that she will probably die.

# THE BLACKSTONE WRECK. was so badly injured that she will probably die. St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 26. — The government declines to accede to the offer of the imprisoned smugglers to pay reduced fines and will not release them for leas than half the fines origi-nally imposed upon them. Columbus, O., Nov. 26. — Miss Nellie G. G. Robinson, a woman attorney of Cincinnati, has instituted proceedings in mandamus in the supreme court to compel Gov. McKinley to issue her a commission as a notary public. Cleveland, Nov. 26. — Mark Murphy, a specialty actor, has received a telegram from Peter Maher accepting a proposi-tion to go on the stage with Murphy in an Irish dram next year. Maher and Murphy will be joint owners of the company.

where it touches the bottom of the orange peel. Now pour water into the glass until it is almost full and watch the result. You will see a thin red film rising through one of the holes to the level of the water, while the water, which is heavier than the whe, de-scends through the other hole to the bottom of the glass. In a short time, instead of having the wine below and the water above the orange skin, the conditions are reversed, both liquids having completely changed places. Two goose quills may be placed in the holes, one going downward and one upward, but they are not indispensable to the success of the experiment. THE BLACKSTONE WRECK. Coroner Blames Conductor Howard and the Company. Woonsocket, R. I., Nov. 26.—Coroner James I. Hotchkiss of North Smithfield yesterday filed his report on the wreek at the Blackstone roundhouse on Oct. 5, which caused the death of Chester R. Lawton and Edward Fay. The coroner blames, in a measure, conductor Her-bert Howard of the Waterford freight, who throw the switch, and the com-pany. The change of running the trains from the right to the left tracks the deranging of the block system and the confusion which resulted in the hurried orders to make the changes, place the responsibility to some extent on the company. The evidence does not disclose the fact whethor or not the changes of the switches could have been made sooner. It Assists in the Process of Wearing Away Huge Rocks. he rain falling on the rocks sinks every erack and crevice, carrying h it into these fissures surface ma-al which has been degraded by the ther, and thus affording a matrix icient to start the growth of vegeta-t, and afterward to maintain the

## HANNIGAN'S CASE.

HANNIGAN'S CASE. The Acquitted Man Sent to the State Insane Asylum. New York, Nov. 20. — Onvid F. Hanni-gan, who was acquitted on the ground of insanity last week of the charge of murdering Solomon H. Maun, was com-mitted yesterday to the state asylum at Poughleegoise by Judge Ingraham in the court of oyer and terminer. His counsel, Mr. Brooke, applied for his discharge. A director of the institu-tion who was present in court said the authorities of the asylum might set Hannigan at liberty whenever in their judgment he was deemed sane.

## UNION PRINTERS' HOME.

All risks drame next year. Maker and Murphy will be joint owners of the company. Hartford, Conn., Nov. 25.—William Lundberg was arrested yesterday in this city charged with throwing sulphuric acid into the face of Arthur Erich-son. Erichson's face, neck and head are badly burned, but his eyesight was not injured. London, Nov. 24.—The printing works at Chilworth, Surrey, of Unwin Broa, the noted publishers, have, to-gether with an immense amount of literary matter that was awaiting printing, been destroyed by fire. The loss is £50,000. [Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 26.—Two tramps, a man and a boy, named O'Brien, are under arrest at Frackville on suspleion of being connected with the murder of Mrs. Gorman, who was found strangled to death at her home at Mill Creek last Thursday night.

UNION PRINTERS' HOME. Not Likely that Supt. Shuman Will Be Removed. Indianapolis, Nov. 26.—The directors of the Childs-Drexel home for union printers at Colorado Springs met here yesterday to consider the complaints that have been made against W. C. Shuman, the superimendent of the home. The day was spent in going over the testimony of the immates and employees of the home. Two or three members of the home. Two or three members of the home are now sixty-two printers at the home. to death at her home at Mill Creek last Thursday night. St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.—The ezar yesterday gave a cordial andienee to the Italian ambassador. In the course of the conversation his majesty said it was necessary to accord Turkey time to put into effect the reforms the sul-tan had promised. New York, Nov. 25.—On the Franch line steamer La Bourgogne, which ar-rived yesterday, was Admiral Kirkland, who was relieved by Scoretary Herbert from the command of the European squadron. The admiral declared that there wore no charges against him. Albany, Nov. 26.—Rased on the daily average population of state prisons tho average death rate for Sing Sing, Auburn and Clinton prisons combined was 1.33 ngainst 2.31 last year. The denta this year in the prisons numbered only fifty variants eight was the average.

#### NEW COTTON MILL

NEW COTTON MILL. To Be Erected at East Taunton with 40,000 Spindles. Taunton, Mass., Nov. 26.—Plans have been perfected for the erection of a 40,000 spindle (faney goods) cotton mill at East Taunton, the capital stock of the company to be \$400,000. The mill will be in charge of one of the leading manufacturers in New England, and the plant will be run by steam power with reserve enough for No. 3 mill. Rome, Nov. 55.—A violent tempest prevailed over the Mediterranean yes-terday. The Italian brig Gluseppe was wrecked at Calvi, Corsica, and four of her crew were drowned. Many small vessels have been lost. A number of drownings are reported from different places along the coasts.

year in the prisons numbered only fifty against eighty-six the previous year.

EX-CONGRESSMAN IN PERIL

EX-CONGRESSMAN IN PERIL An Attempt To Fire Richard Crow-ley's Mansion. Lockport, N. Y., Nov. 26.—A das-tardly attempt was made Sunday night to fire the mansion of ex-congress-man Richard Crowley. A box of shav-ings was saturated with kerosene and placed against the cellar door. Mr. Crowley was severely burned about the hands in extinguishing the flames. places along the coasts. Saratoga. N. Y., Nov. 24.—Benjamin Harrison McKee, Gen. Harrison's grandson, has been granted the free-dom of the entire cottage of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKee, in Cir-cular street. The searchet fever quaran-tine, which for six weeks has confined the child to the second floor of the house, has been raised. the child to the second floor of the house, has been raised. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—Rev., Frank Hyntt Smith yesterday resigned as pastor of the North Avenue Congre-gational church. Mr. Smith was re-cently before a United States court charged with sending seurrilous postal cards through the mails and was dis-charged after being pronounced insane at the time of writing the eards. North Stratford, N. H., Nov. 25.—Fire broke out in the Willard house at 6:30 last night and spread with rapidity de-stroying ten buildings including the Willard house and livery stables, the Twohey block and several dwellings. Joseph Reilley, who was side in bed at the Willard house, perished in the flames. Several persons were badly burned in trying to effect their escape.

Paimer Got the Decision. London, Nov. 26.—The fight between Billy Plimmer and Palmer, at 119 pounds, for a purse of £1,500, took place last night. The referee stopped the fight in the fourteenth round, and awarded the battle to Falmer, owing to Plimmer's brother entering the ring. Shot His Wife; Killed Himself.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 26.—Zere Rob-ns, aged 30, a miner residing in the prough of Throop, shattered the skull his wife with a revolver bullet at 4 ock yesterday afternoon and then t and killed himself. His wife can

burned in trying to effect their excape. London, Nov. 26.—The chief officer and five of the crew of the American ship Belle O'Brien, Capt. Colley, from San Fransisco, June 19, for Queens-town, have landed in a small boat at Kerry Head, south of the entrance to the river Shannon, Ireland. They were in an exhausted condition when they reached the shore. It is believed that the balance of the crew, eighteen men, and the captain's wife, have perished. Thousands of Cattle Will Perish. Thousands of Cattle Will Perish. Wagoner, I. T., Nov. 26.—A bilizard accompanied by rain, sleet and snow prevails all over Indian Territory. Thousands of cattle will perish before morning. The thermometer continues

Celebrated Thier Golden Wedding. Meriden, Conn., Nov. 26.--Mr. and Mrs. Julius M. Merriam celebrated their golden wedding last night.

## SUMMARY OF THE NEWS. RAILROAD TIMETABLES SUMMARY OF THE NEWS. Newburyport, Mass., Nov. 23.-The falisbury house at Salisbury beach was burned yesterday. Loss, 59,000. Albany, Nov. 25.-A mammoth mass meeting was held here last night to protest against Armenian outrages. London, Nov. 24.-John Byrne Lei-cester Warren, third Baron de Tabley, is dead. He was born April, 26, 1335. Barcelona, Nov. 25.-Four thousand eight hundred troops, mostly new re-cruits, embarked here yesterday on the steamers Colon and Santing of Cuba. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 25.-A very heavy snow fell last night in Omaha and over the greater portion of Nebrasia and western Iowa. The weather is not very cold. **CONDITION OF BUSINESS** THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA ANL SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD. Time table in effect November 17, 1885, Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Neaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 530, 600 am, 415 p m, daily except Sunday; and 7 65 a m, 238 p m, Trains leave Drifton for Here

#### Check to General Trade

Still Continues. Demand for Staples Increases-Busi-

ness Failures-Exports of Wheat. Bank Clearings-Railroad Earnings-Larger! Orders for Woolens,

#### Shoes and Holiday Specialties.

inga-Largeri Orders for Woolens, Bioes and Holiday Specialties. New York, Nov. 23.-Bradstreet's to-day says that the check to general trade which has been conspicuous for the past few weeks still continues. Un-seasonably mild weather and rain have intensified this feature, which is more conspicuous south, where the decline in the price of cotton and consequent chech to shipments are held to be partly responsible. But the demand for staples increases on the appearance of scasonably cold weather, the result being larger orders for woolens, shoes, rubbers and holiday specialties. **Various Manufactured Products.** While Philadelphia textile manufac-turers are fairly well employed, they declare it is without material profits. Boston advices are that foreign woolen dress goods are well cleaned up, and the advance on men's heavyweights is sustained. Wool remins quiet, with a fair inquiry, although manufacturers are not adding to stock. Uncertainty as to prices of leather checks buying of shoes by retailers, which depresses the manufacturing industry. There is less demand for iron and steel, and prices for standard varieties are lower, about one-half of the year's advance having been lost. It will be borne in mind, however, that most of these de-clines are on asles from stock. A con-siderable order if placed with makers might have a different effect. Business Fallures. Business failures show a marked incold. City of Mexico, Nov. 24. —Quite a severe earthquake shock visited this city Saturday. Numerous waterpipes were burst and four adobe houses in a suburb fell. St. Petersburg, Nov. 26. —The official statistics show that from Nov. 20 to Nov. 23 there were fourteen new cases of cholers and seven deaths from the disease in this city. Pitteburg Nov. 25. David Deardly.

Business Failures.

Bank Clearings,

only 10 per cent. Prices of Staples.

Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 225, 540 p m, daily cxcept Sunday; and 957 a m, 507 p m, Bally. Roud, Harwood Road, Oncida Junction, Hazle-ton Junction ard Iioan at 711 a m, 525 p m, daily cxcept Sunday; and 800 a m, 344 p m, Braine Revers Sheppton for Beaver Meadow Road, Steckton, Hazle Brook, Eckley Jeddo and Drifton at 525 p m, daily, except Sunday; and 800 a m, 344 p m, Sunday. The Braine State S connect at Onema Juneary and Article and West Trains cast and west. Train leaving Drifton at 5:30 a m makes con-nection at Deringer with P. R. R. train for Wilkesbarre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points

Train leaves, with P. D. M. Starburg and points meetion at Deringer with P. D. M. Starburg and points Witkesburg. Starburg, Martisburg and points west. For the purpose of accommodating parties who will to invive between Hazleron Junction passenger trains are running, an extra train will leave Hazleton Junction at 100 a. M. Starburg Hazleton Junction at 100 a. M. Starburg and the Sherpton H 210 p. M. Starburg will leave Sherpton H 210 p. M. Starburg will starburg soon as possible thereafte, daily except Sun-day, and run to Deringer. M. LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent. LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. November 17, 1895

nauy. 'rains leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, mhicken and Deringer at 530 a m, p m, daily cept Sunday; and 703 a m, 238 p m, Sun-

Tomorecen and Deringer at a soft m, p in, only easy.
Terring leave Drifton for Oneida Junction, Harwood Read, Humbold Read, Oneida and Sheppton at 60 m an, 415 p m, daily except Sun-day; and 76 m an, 235 p m, Sunday.
Terring and Soft and Soft and Soft and Soft and Soft and Sheppton at 60 m, and b m, and a soft and soft and sheppton at 60 m and soft and 850 m, at 82 p m, Sunday.
Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida Junction, Harwood Read, Humboldt Read, Junction, Harwood Read, Humboldt Read, Soveent Sunday; and 757 m an 368 p m Sunday.
Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida Herker, Markood, Hazleton Junction, Rean, Beaver Mendow Road, Stockton, Inade Brook, Crenty Larwood, Hazleton Junction, Rean, Beaver Mendow Road, Stockton, Inade Brook, Trains leave Sheprion for Oneida, Humboldt
Trains (areve Sheprion for Oneida, Humboldt

Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring eanliness and comfort.

NGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE FREELAND.

LEAVE FREELAND. 605, 853, 933, 1041 am 155, 227, 215, 134, 612, 658, 850, 857 pm, for Deffon, Jeddo, Lum ber Yard, Stockton and Hazleton. 605, 825, 953 a m, 135, 315, 431 pm, for Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Phila, Easton and New York. 616, 435, 1041 a m, 237, 425, 638 pm, for Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Phila, Easton and New York. 616, 435, 1041 a m, 237, 425, 638 pm, for Mauch Chunk, Diet Hawan, Glen Summit, wilkes-Barre, Pitston and L, and B, Junction. SUNDAY TAINIS.

might have a different effect. Business Failures. Business failures show a marked in-crease, numbering 323 throughout the United States, against 279 last week, 295 in the week a year ago, and 338 in the third week of November, 1893. In the corresponding week, 1892, the total was only 185. The bulk of the increase is in the middle and western states. Exports of wheat from both coasts of the United States from Montreal this week, wheat flour included as wheat, amount to 2,016,000 bushels, against 2,425,000 bushels last week and 4,083,-000 in the like week in 1891. Bank Clearings. Into Brance Di for white Haven, Gien Summit, SUNDAY THAINS.
 II 40 a m and 32 p in for Drifton, Jeddo, Lumber Yard and Hazleton.
 Sal A mit of belano, Mahanoy City, Shenan-doah, New York and bhiladeiphia.
 ARRIVE AT FREELAND.
 728, 927, 1058, 11 54 a m, 12 56, 213, 434, 533, 568, 847 pm, from Hazleton, Stockton, Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.
 734, 926, 1056, 11 54 a m, 12 56, 213, 434, 538, Se, 847 pm, from Hazleton, Stockton, Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.
 734, 847 pm, from New York, Easton, Philadeiphia, Bethiehem, Allentown and Mauch Change. Bank Clearings. Notwithstanding continued evidence of a moderate reduction in the volume of business in recent weeks, the total value of bank clearings continues of large proportions - \$1,125,000,000 -which, while it is 3.7 per cent. least than last week, is fully 10 per cent. larger than in the third week of November, 1893, and 3 per cent. more than in the corresponding week of 1892. When contrasted with the like period in 1591, this week's total shows a decline of only 10 per cent. 12.56, 5.53, 5.47 p.m., from Acw Advant Mauch Philadelphia, Bethichem, Alientown and Mauch Chunk.
 257, 103 m.m. 258, 5.33, 6.58, 8.47 p.m., from 263, 104 m.m. 257, 104 m.m.
 263, 104 m.m. 257, 104 m.m.
 264, 104 m.m.
 274, 104

Prices of Staples. No less striking than a week ago is the comparatively long list of decreases of prices for staples, among them Bessemer pig iron and stoel billets, wheat, corn, coats, pork, lard and among food products and cotton, pe-troleum, hides and live cattle and hogs. Practically unchanged quotations are reported for turpentine and rosin, to-bacco, leather, lumber and coal. CHAS, S. D.J., Phila, Fu ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. East, Div. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Ass't G. P. A., South Bethlehem, Pa.

South Bethlehem, Pa. EHIGH TRACTION COMPANY. Freeland Branch. First car will leave Freeland for Drifton, dedo, ipann, Oakdale, Ecorvale, Harleigh, Mineswille, Lattimer and Hazleton at 6.12 a. mintes throughout the day until 11.25 thirty on Sunday first car will leave at 6.40 a.m., the next car will leave at 7.35 a.m., and then every thirty minutes until 11.05 p.m.

# reported for turpentine and rosin, to-bacco, leather, lumber and coal. **Railway Earnings.** Net railway earnings of roads repre-senting 75 per cent. of the railroad earning capacity of the country point to a steady sustained growth in the volume of net recelpts for nine months of the year as compared with a year ago. This favorable showing is not confined to any one group of compan-ies, but is shared to a greater or less degree by the roads generally, so that the position of the railroad interests of the country generally is much better this year than a year ago. The central western, coal, southwestern, trunk, eastern and granger roads show the heaviest increases in net over a year ago in the order named. **TRANSFER OF MALLS** ENNYROYAL PILLS Original and Only Genuine. SAFC. Simay collable. LaDies a Drugist for Chickesters English Di-mond Brand in Red and Gold metal brocks. scaled with blue ribbon. Tak no others. Refuse dangenus substitu This of a stand of the stand of the standard o

#### Harness! Harness!

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

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

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

Jeddo and Freeland, Pa.

PHILIP : GERITZ

TRANSFER OF MAILS

TRANSFER OF MALLS Disagreement Between Steamship Companies and the Government. New York, Nov. 23.—The postoffice department has not yet been able to make arrangements for the transfer of mails from the steamers at Quarantine by tugs to the railway stations. The department and steamship companies cannot agree upon the proportion of the amount to be paid by the companies and the government for the service.

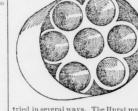
and the government for the service. **Capt.** Lothaire To Bo Tried. Brussels, Nov. 24.—The authorities of the Congo Free State have decided thai Capt. Lothaire, who is charged with ir regular execution of the English trader Stokes, is to be tried before a Belgian court-martial. Horse E Cara Father O'Coanell Chosen. Rome, Nov. 34.—Father O'Connell of Boston has been chosen by the propa-ganda to be the new rector of the American college here. The nomina-tion will be submitted for pontifical sanction. Father O'Connell Chosen

Boston Man Dead at Luzerne. Boston, Nov. 24.—E. Herbert Clapp, slerk of the state senate from 1886 to 1888, and for many years assistant slerk of that body, is dead at Luzerne, To Test Dynamite Guns.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—During the first week in December an official test will be made of the dynamite guns de-fending the harbor here.

## Heavy Snow Storms. Berlin, Nov. 25.—Heavy snow storm are prevailing in the vicinity of Len burg. The railways are all blocke and traffic is almost wholly suspended

Jeweler and Practical Watchmaker In Freeland. Corner Front and Centre St



artridge, described a year ago, for concentric layers of ex-to be ignited successively. J. ley, of Johnson's Creek, Niag-D. Br

to be ignited of Johnson's Creek, Mag. lley, of Johnson's Creek, Mag. an in two ways. He would ar the powder in several smal rs, grouped about a central one would employ in one eartridg of the centro of the centr

wo or more explosives, differing in the uickness of their action. The cente be, for instance, might carry slov owder, two or four of the six oute hambers a medium grade, and two till quicker article. Ordnance expert ill be invited to consider the possibl dvantages of this system before long -N. Y. Tribune. antages . Y. Trib

## The Force of Lightning

erman professor has been investi-the energy developed by a light-troke. At Klausthal a lightning struck the wooden post of a and fused two nails four milli-thick. Experiments made at-by Messre 55 max. nd Ha erwards by Messra. Siemens and Halske, of Berlin, showed that a current of 200 amperes and 20,000 volts was required to do this work in one second. This represents about 7,000 horse-power, and, taking the duration of the light-ning as one-tenth of a second, the total power would be ten times as much.

hier by the subscript of the second s to commence the process of away. From this quality of on a large class of plants do

wearing away. From this quality of destruction a large class of plants de-rive the name of Saxifrages, or rock-breakers, from their roots penetrating into the minute fassures in search of water, and so assisting in the process of disintegration. In winter the water collected in the hollows and crevices becomes frozen, and expanding as it changes into ice, acts like a charge of blasting material in breaking up the rocks. The pleces thus detached be-come further disintegrated by frost and weather, and being rolled over and over and rubbed against each other as they are carried away down the moun-tain currents are ground gradually smaller and smaller, till from frag-ments of rock they become bowl-ders, then pebbles, and finally sand. As the mountain stream merges into the river, the pebbles and coarse sand continue to be rolled along the bottom of the channel, while the argli-laceous particles and salts become

particles and salts beco with the water, and flow ither in suspension or soluti MULTICHARGE CARTRIDGE

Putting Powder In Separate Compart-ments Instead of Only One. The idea of subdividing the charge of power behind a projectile, so as to dis-tribute the expansion of ras more aven

of gas more even

ly along the bore of a ca

tried in several ways. The Hurst m charge cartridge, described a year provided for concentric layors of