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BRIEF ITEMS OF NEWS. PARAGRAPHS GATHERED FROM ALL

PARTS OF THE REGION opsis of Local and Miscelland

what the Folks of This and Other Towns are Doing. The regular monthly meeting of the orough council will be held this even

borough council will be held this even-ing. Thanksgiving Day was the quietest holiday that has been observed in Free-land for some time. Fred Bleckloy, of Scranton, attended a meeting of the Electric Light Company directors on Thursday. Holiday goods at J. C. Berner's. The Hazleton foot ball club was de-feated, 12 to 0, on Thursday by a team of ex-collegians from Harrisburg. Edward W. Shaw, of Upper Lehigh, has accepted a position with the Pardee Terra Cotta Works at Perth Amboy, N. J. Richard Kelley, of Ridge street, has

N. J. Richard Kelley, of Ridge street, has been appointed supervising architect of the new opera house by the building committee of the Young Men's C. T. A. tery

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b. Society.
J. C. Berner has genuine bargains.
Alonzo A. Solt, of Sandy Run, was married on Thursday at Jeanesville to Miss Cora B. Thomas, of Dorrance, this county. They have taken up their residence at Sandy Run.
The wages for miners in the Schuylkill region for the last half of November and the first half of Dovember take been fixed at 8 per cent below the \$2.50 basis.
This is 5 per cent better than last month. We are with you for Christmas goods. We are with you for Christmas goods. J. C. Berner.

John J. Hanlon, president of this year's State base ball league, is trying to form an eight-club league and wants York, Hazleton, Carbondale, Lancaster, Reading, Philadelphia, Allentown and Harrisburg to go into it. Louis H. Smith honors the TRINUNE with an invitation to the opening of the Hotel Lafayette, Broad and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, Wednesday even-ing, December 4. There will be a reception from S until 10 o'clock. We are headquarters for fancy goods.

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J. C. Berner. "Tim, the Tinker," is pronounced a good play by those who have seen it. It is different and better than the usual run of comedy-dramas, and the star. Mr. Brennan, has a stronger company this season than on any previous tour. Regular correspondence from the sur-rounding towns and communications upon local or general subjects are soli-cited by the Tunuxs. The name of the writer must accompany all letters or tems sent to this office for publication. Ladies, don't forget to see the dress Ladies, don't forget to see the dress bods at A. Oswald's.

goods at A. Oswald's. John Mulligan, of McAdoo, a son of Thomas Mulligan, was burned terribly about the head, arms and breast in the mines on Thursday. He is well-known here, the family having resided at High-land for several years. The injuries are not fatal.

s. S. Hoover, of Upper Lehigh, and A. W. Britain, of town, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Tri-Connty Christian Endeavor Union at Scranton on Thursday. Mr. Hoover is vice presi-dent and Mr. Brittain is treasurer of the union.

Lawyer Chas. Orion Stroh will deliver e opening address at the Freeland files entertainment on Saturday even-

ing. John B. Keenan has resigned as en-gineer at No. 5 colliery, Jeddo, to accept a position under the D. S. & S. at Roan, where he will have charge of the machinery in the coal stockade. He will move from Jeddo to his property on Ridge street this week.

Ridge street this week. West Pittston is excited over the alleged elopement of two well-known society people, Zene Whitebeck and Mrs. Annie Ray. Mr. Whitebeck is a marri-ed man, 45 years of age, and is the father of five children, and Mrs. Ray is a preposessing widow of thirty. We are sole agents for the "Fashion" shee. No other dealer in town has this line. Our price \$2, guaranteed to be worth \$3. At the Wear Well. Judge Remnett on Saturday headed

Judge Bennett on Saturday handed own a decision in the mandamus pro-seding instituted by the Edison Electric luminating Company to compel Con-oller Jacobs, of Hazleton, to sign the ve-year contract for lighting the streets t the eity of Hazleton. The decision is a favor of the corporation.

Killed on the Railroad. An unknown man was run down on Tuesday morning by'a Lehigh Valley passenger train and instantly killed. The sad affair oceurred near the "ox-bow," between Glen Onoko and Penn Haven Junction. The body of the un-fortunate man was discovered by a Cen-

Killed on the Railroad.

CONTEST TO CLOSE. Hunters Have Less Than Two Weeks to Work for the Game Club's Gau. The contest for the gun offered by the Freeland Game and Fish Protective Club will close on December 15 at 8 p. m. This contest was opened on Decem-ber 15, 1894, and was inaugurated for the purpose of ridding the woods of game-destroying animals. Each animal killed counts a certain number of points, based upon the following: Weasel (any kind), 15; catamount, 15; fox (red), 14; tox (any other color), 13; great horned owl, 12; unink, 11; gos hawk, 10; sharp-shinned hawk, 9; cooper hawk, 8; duck hawk, 7; pigeon hawk, 6; screech owl, 5; long-cared owl, 4; short-cared owl, 3; skunk or pole-cat, 2; hawk or owl (any kind no mentioned above), 1. f All persons who have entered the con-st test must present the scalps of the ani-mal was killed within twenty-five miles of Freeland. The person baving the greatest number of points will be award-ed the prize, which consists of a Parker hammerless double-barrel breech-load-ing gan, price 865. The gun is now on exhibition in the show window of H. C. box, between their Onoxo and Penn Haven Junction. The body of the un-fortunate man was discovered by a Cen-tral crew, having been knocked over the wall down onto the Central tracks. The remains were removed to the Laurytown almshouse, where he was searched in order to discover his identity. A rafile tiefket for a gold watch to take place at the house of James Miller, Hazle Brook, c and two pass books, one of which con-tained the name of Manus Gallagher, I hazle Brook, were found upon him. He I was a man apparently 30 years of age, s dressed in a light stripped shirt and in avy blue suit. Three of the fingers of his left hand were badly erippled. His t skull was fractured and death must have been instantaneons. The body was held by the poor au-tronst id the following day, when t friends identified him as Manus Galla-

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atternoon was buried in St. Ann's ceme-tery. Superior Coart Vote. Governor Hastings has issued a formal proclamation announcing the official vote of the candidates for superior court judges at the late election as follows: James A. Beaver had 457,698 votes, Ed-ward N. Willard had 457,698 votes, Ed-ward N. Willard had 457,698 votes, Ed-ward N. Willard had 457,698 votes, Ed-had 460,822, Howard J. Reeder had 453,-786, George B. Orlady had 449,278, Harman Yerkes had 251,417, James S. Moorhead had 273,920, Charles H. Nayes had 276,303, Peter P. Smith had 287,631, Oliver P. Bechtel had 274,719, Edward Campbell had 20,943, William W. Lath-rope had 20,920, Lewis D. Vall had 21,081, F. Harry Hoffer had 20,825, Adie A. Stevens had 21,003, David Sterrett had 20,330, John H. Stevenson had 84,475, D. O. Coughlin had 8,925, William C. Rheem had 8,006. Oliver P. Bechtel had 274,719, Edward
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had 20,830, John H. Stevenson had 9,475,
D. O. Coughlin had 8,625, William C.
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Laubach.Candidate for Judge in 1900.
From the Wilkeshare Newsdealer.
It of course is a long time until 1900.
when a successor to Judge Woodward
will be elected, but it is just as well to
the opposing candidate in the event
of hear the well william Henri Hines will be
an opposing candidate in the event of
the judge seeking a re-election. Wood
ward has incurred the hostility of Mr.
Hines through some rulings in the comr
over which he now presides, and he will
be a candidate to defeat him when thi
time comes around. Everybody has
heard the story of the fly, who annoyed.
or thought he did, the elephant, but the
elephant was in blissful ignorance of
what was going on. Something of the
same kind will be the case when Major
flines starts out to fight against the
election of Woodward.Charles Dusheck, John Rugan and J. B.
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The Freeland Game and Fish Protec-
tion the members and others, and
in 1805 the donations were as follows:
Sti D. H. M. Neale, §2;
Sonowski, §2; John Rugan, §2; William F. Boyle, §2;
Hou Dasch, \$1.50; John Powell, \$1, A.
C. Leisenring, \$1; James Melfugh, \$1;
George Brown, \$1; total, \$54,50.
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 What Is the Meaning of This?
 From the Lehighton, Press (0).

The Actor Club Dines. The Actor Club enjoyed a turkey sup-per at Edward Murphy's restaurant on Saturday evening. Two large turkeys, one weighing twenty-nine pounds and the other twenty-four, were presented to the club on Thanksgiving Day by Messrs. Gallagher, Welsh and Houston, who are conducting a turkey buzaar here for a few weeks. The feast was enjoyed hugely by the members of the club, who had for their guests the Mid-night Club. John W. Slattery, the president of the Actors, was master of teeremones, and was ably assisted in en-tertaining the company by J. J. McGar-What Is the Meaning of This? From the Lehighton, Press, (Rep). The Freeland *Press* expects great things from Congressman John Leis-enring. We sincerely trust that our contemporary will not be disappointed. Mr. Leisenring ought to make a record for himself and his district. However, if he makes himself as fresh in Washing-ton as he has in this locality since his election it is quite likely that he will be sat upon. It don't do for a new man to be too fresh at beginning of his political earcer. tertaining the company by J. J. McGar-vey and P. J. Brislin.

Unknown Man Found Dead.

Death Caused by Opium. Miss Margery Verbeck, a woman about 60 years of age, died at her rooms in Pittston on Friday from the effects of opium, presumably taken with intent to commit suicide. It was after 10 o'clock in the morning when persons living in the house were attracted by her heavy breathing and a physician was summoned. She was past medical aid, and at noon died without recovering consciousness. Unknown Man Found De ad. A well-dressed man apparently about 32 years of age and having the appear-ance of an American was found dead along the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks at a point about one mile above the Wilkesbarre hospital, where the traction railroad crosses the Lehigh Valley tracks by means of the bridge. It is believed that the unfortunate man was struck by a Lehigh Valley express train.

Suspects Arrested.

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 Two strangers were arrested by Burgers
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 Fields and the prisoners were held util yesters
 Artents Granted.
 Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Wash-tor, D. C.
 G. W. Cross, Pittston, breaker-tooth.
 M. T. J. Ochs, Allentown, furnace.
 Call and see the "Wonderland" of codes at J. C. Berner's.
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CONTEST TO CLOSE. The Brick Works Will Be Built. Iention was made in the TRIBUNE Mention was made in the TRINCXE not long ago of a proposed brick-making plant near Pond Creek. The works are now an assured thing, according to the following from the White Haven *Journal*? "CoLE 2. S. Rowland, late of the kindling wood factory, is going into the brick making business on an extensive scale. He has associated with him men of capi-tal and experience, who believe the field is an inviting one, and who will put their labor, skill and money into it. They have secured a large tract of land at Falrehild's, on the Sandy Run branch, and will establish their plant there. The contracts for the machinery have already been let. It will be of the most improved and modern kind, and capable Menti dready been let. It will be or the mproved and modern kind, and can if turning out the best elay and pro-pricks to be found in the market, expected that the plant will be in o bricks to be not the plant will be in opera-expected that the plant will be in opera-tion by March 15. The headquarters of the company will be at White Haven, and will thus serve to advertise the town, as well as to give employment to

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Card of Thanks.

following persons contributed for the recent fair of the May-

band: resses Daniel Cove, F. Schilcher, Thos, arle, Ario P. Mayberry, A. Oswald and iters, Frank DeFlerro, Vincent Petriliu, Fuckler, M. Merkt, William Moses, W. Fan, Isaac A. Fry, Silas Woodring, C. A. Jong, J. C. Nurle, J. Mathers, Philip iteritz, Andrew Z. Joannes, Bowg, C. Philip Iure, Andrew Z. Joannes, Biong, C. Bully, Winter, C. Turnbach, Blanche Koons, MetGowan, Lizzle Freiling, Bertha R. Vy, Jennic DeFoy, Fannie DeFoy, Sarah Jong, Ella Johnson, Bella Gallagher, Surg, Ella Johnson, Jella Gallagher, toiph, Andrew Zamanes, Dowen, Phillip Ru-yana Winter, C. Turnbuch, Binocker Kasses, Mary Motiowan, Lizzie Freiling, Bertha B. Scheldy, Jennie DeFoy, Famile DeFoy, Sarah facture, Elia Johnson, Belin Gallagher, Kutte K. Elia Johnson, Belin Gallagher, Kutte Bertha Wenner, Margiele Stein, fabel Debman, Sodie Fritzinzer, Annie Cum Jongham, Lydin Moses, Multel Mismor, Maggie und Louisa Drumtrei, Messis, Dr. F. Schilcher, M. Albert, Joseph Neubrirger, John Yannes, Funk Elevert, H. C. Koons, Alfred DeFoy Thanks are also due the Liberty band f Hazloton, St. Patrick's and Slavonian ands, and DePierro's orchestra of Free-und, for music rendered, and all whe atronized the fair. Committee, His Work La Zamane.

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JOHN B. QUIGLEY, of Freeland. Subject to the decision of the Democrati

METZGER'S CONFESSION. What We

n a Statement Made to a Newspaper Man the Youthful Convict Exonerates His Pal from All Guilt—The Confession May Save Bowman from the Gallows.

Another remarkable feature of the owman-Metzger case has just materi

Another remarkable feature of the Bowman-Metzger case has just materi-alized in the confession of young Metz-ger, which may possibly save the life of his accomplice. Bowman. These two young men. Metzger is now 19 and Bow-man 21, waylaid two Arabians near Wilkesbarre two years ago. One they shot dead, the other was struck over the his pocket and just stunned him. The boys robbed the men and fled. A year after. Bowman, conselence-stricken, gave himself up and confessed, saying Metzger did the shooting. He was tried and convicted in the first degree, and has been refused a new trial by the Luzerne and supreme courts. His case is now before the state board of pardons, which is asked to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment. After Bowman's conviction Metzger was cap-tured. At his trial a few weeks ago he gree and sentenced to eighteen years and six months. Last week he voluntarily made a con-fession to a *Record* reporter. He said: "I think it will do Bowman some good, and so I will tell the story. Bowman did not do the shooting, I didit. I don't know what made me do it. I didn't mean to kill the peddler. But you know We liked to 'josh' and have fun with them. Thad a revolver, Bowman had one, too. When we saw the Arabians coming from the bridge we thought we'd have some fun with them. So when they got up to where we called them over and began to look at the stuff they had in their boxes. "We jollied them awhile, and then one fealter er and a conserve.

them over and began to look at the stuff they had in their boxes. "We jollied them awhile, and then one fellow got mad. You know how excited these fellows get. He wound his arms about and then put one hand in his pocket. I thought he was reaching for a revolver, so pulled mine. His elbow stuck out and I thought I'd hit him in the arm so that he couldn't do me. Al-most before I knew what had happened the hammer clicked and the fellow was shot. I didn't mean to kill him at all

most before I knew what had happened the hammer clicked and the fellow was shot. I didn't mean to kill him at all. I only intended to disable him so that he couldn't get back atme. "I think I fired four shots after that. The other Arabian began to throw rocks at us and as we ran I fired into the ground. I don't think the shot that struck Mike John hit him fair. I was only about fifty feet away. A bullet from a 32-calibre revolver at that dis-tance would not be stopped by a case of from a 32-calibre revolver at that d tance would not be stopped by a case razors. I think that when I fired in the ground one of the shots must hi glanced up and hit Mike. If it had him fair it would have made a wo mark on the razor case then it did." "Penn Bowman didn't pull his rev ver at all. As soon as the shot v fired he ran down the railroad with m and I am certain he didn't shoot. To only shots fired that day were fired me."

ne." The confession has caused much s rrise. Metzger says he is willing wear that his last statement is tr ind the attorneys for Bowman intend present this additional evidence to ind the

obard of pardons in behalf of the elient. Several people who have follo ad the case from the time of the mur-ure of the opinion that the story is p he opinion that the t to save Bowman fr Metzger cannot be retried, and nothing to lose by accusing himsel the erime. At his own trial he sy positively that his pal killed Arabian, and they claim that any davit made by a self-confessed perj should count for naught.



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