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May 17, 1896.

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FREELAND TRIBUNE.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

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

FREELAND, PENN'A, JUNE 8, 189

Is This True or Is It False?

From the Wilkesbarre Newsdealer.
And still there is no denial of the charge made and reiterated by the Newsdealer, that Leisenring was compelled to pay Morgan B. Williams 9,000, if not more, to secure his support for congress in 1894. The Record tates the charge is a lie, and can be originally on the compelled and the control of the congress of the control of the congress of the control of the congress of the c

The Newsdealer dares Morgan B. Williams to deny the charge over his name. We also defy him to produce a letter from Congressman Leisenring denying that the money was paid.

We also defy him to produce a letter from George Esser, of Mauch Chunk, lenying that he, Esser, was the man who negotiated for Williams' support. The Newsdealer has made the charge n plain terms, now let Williams meet he issue, and try it out before the public. City and State. of Philadelphia presented

the issue, and try it out before the public.

City and State, of Philadelphia, predicts that John Bardsley, the embezzler, will be pardoned before the next snow flies. This must be cheerful news to some of the Quaker City's sanctimonious people. With Bardsley free they will sleep sounder, for while their tool is in prison they know not what minute he might decide to tell all he knows. There are people who could do that without causing a ripple of excitement, but should John Bardsley unbosom himself the political and social circles of Philadelphia would be shaken from centre to circumference. That is why a pardon is asked for, and the Republican leaders of Pennsylvania dare not delay it much longer. For the sake of appearances the first application for his release was refused, but that was a mere bluff. The pardon will be granted.

*The Wilkesbarre Leader calls atten-

bluff. The pardon will be granted.

The Wilkesbarre Leader calls attention to the senatorial vote of 1892, when Senator Kilne carried the district by less than 100 majority, and says the Democrats should get to work and nominate a good strong candidate for the office. The advice is timely. The district can be carried this year if the proper interest is taken in the matter at the convention. Twenty-four of the wenty-five senators whose terms expire this year are Republicans. This gives the Democrats a magnificent opportunity to obtain a better standing than they now possess in the upper branch of the egislature, and the chance to win should not be let slip by in the twenty-first listrict.

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There is one man in the Luzerne Democracy who deserves recognition. That man is Colonel Martin, of Wilkessarre. For years he has stumped the county in behalf of every candidate who was nominated, and though he himself has been turned down in conventions its services have always been given freely for the ticket. As a candidate for congress he would draw votes by the hundreds from the opposition party, and there would be no doubt of his election. Furthermore, the colonel possesses the ubility and courage to represent this great district at Washington as it should be represented.

The Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution is in favor of having a more general observance of Flag Day, which falls upon June 14. The date is the anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the national emblem by the Continental congress in 1777. Flag Day this year falls upon Sunday next, but that fact should not deter the patriotic clitzens from displaying the American colors at every suitable point.

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As the days for making the legislative nominations approach, it looks more and more as if the campaign is to be a battle of physicians. Dr. Rutter and Dr. Powell are conceded to be far ahead of all other aspirants. The Trinenum suggests that if both are nominated that they fight it out with their smokeless powder, and use pills in lieu of balls.

of balls.

Judge Darte's election as commander of the Pennsylvania G. A. R. may cause him to look upon some people's doings with a great deal of charity, but it is outside the bounds of reason to expect him to forgive the Philadelphia Inquirer artist who drew his picture for publication last Thursday. The judge has good grounds for libel against the Inquirer Company.



The wobser on a bike.

Then in the crash, when eloquence
Exhausts its phrases terse:
When you have checked your words it
tense,
To think of something worse,
A shock more flerce than all the rest
Your senses sets awhirl—
The wobbler whom you thus addressed
Turns out to be a girl.
—Washington Star.

RUBBER BALL TIRE.

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Description of the Latest American Plan to Improve Bicycles.

Ball bearings on bicycles are to be followed by ball tires, if the plan now being tried by an inventor is successful. The idea is the latest in development of the many improvements that have been suggested on the pneumatic tire. Some years ago an Englishman brought out a tire which had the interior filled with hollow rubber balls, but the plan did not work well. The new plan is to place the balls outside the rim, so that they will take the place of tubing.

The new tire is an arrangement of independently detachable hollow rubber balls, held in position by a channelled aluminium rim. The balls when inflated will stand a pressire of 25 pounds to the square inch. The outer surface



nches the ground, and as the wheel rolves three of the balls are always contact with the surface and bear eweight of the rider.

Why Tobacco Men Object to the Spread of the "V heel Craze."

with which inventors apply themselves to bicycle improvements. All over the world the brains are busy, and the re-sult is that amazing series of "improve-ments" to which the spectator is treated at the constantly increasing wheel shows.

to narrow tires being compelled to pay full tax.

SHIFTING SADDLE POST. Bicycle Improvement to Aid the Ri-in Hill Climbing.



m the rider can shift the saddle serted in the frame just above the noter brace, Mr. James places it at the p of a separate tubular support that pivoted to the brace near the lower dof the latter. It is thus possible to sing the top to and fro several inches slender horizontal bar attached to is new saddle post near the top runs che through a slot in an extension of e center brace; and there is a simple teh which holds this bar in place, then it has been drawn forward (with e saddle) by the rider. The chunge position is effected merely by a pull the handlebar. Means are provided repreventing the saddle going too far rward, and thus drawing the horintal bar already mentioned out of e slot in which it plays. When it is sirable to restore the saddle to its stomary position the rider jerks him if forward slightly by the handlebar drung the sum as the latter. He then the himself drop back to his normal ace, and the saddle post rests against ecenter brace.—N. Y. Tribune.

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It Can Be Handled Easily After Mounting the Wheel.

out any attention being paid

rrs toos. he clip can be readily adjusted to fit ost any make of pedal. The concions is very simple, having no parts become disarranged or get out of er, and the weight is only three cos.

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French Bleyele Run by Gas.

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ele exposition has been the curious
ele of Messrs. Hildebrand and Wolfer, worked not by pedals, but by a
ur of benzine gas. The power can
ontrolled with absolute precision
he rider, who can change the rate
seed at a moment's notice, or can

Makes the Rim Only.
A company producing only one form of one part of a bicycle, the jointless rim, covers two acres of ground with its works at Birmingham, England.

MATTERS

MOMENT

ubjects in Which the Citizens of Freeland and Surroundi Are Interested at the Present Time.

Present Time.

The agitation for a bicycle path in the Public park is assuming the shape of a question which is destined to give the borough lawmakers considerable trouble before it is definitely settled. The agitation, as yet, is in a very mild form, but when it is considered at the rate it is spreading among the wheelmen of town, and also at the rate that the wheel business is extending, with the prospect of the town possessing a great army of bicyclists before the season is out, it readily resolves itself into an important question, directly affecting the methods of

scale. A great many people have bee extremely loud at divers times regarding organizations which have went else where to parade on big days, while the latter have always claimed that no in ducements were held out to them to remain in town. There can be not to the organization of the control of the control

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THE SECOND is also a high grade wheel, which is enjoying a big sale throughout the country today. It has many new features, which readily commend themselves to riders, and at the price we ask for it, it will more readily commend itself to prospective riders. pective riders.

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THE HORROR OF THE HOUR



BENEFITS OF CYCLING.

cool water.

The Bleycle Craze in Europe.
It is interesting to note that the bicycle craze is confined by no means to our own country. It rages furiously in England, and it is estimated that no less than 400,000 machines will be manufactured there during 1896. The only action which has not gone quite daft on the subject is Russia. For some reason, perhaps owing to the inhospitable climate, the subjects of the czar have not yet taken wildly to the wheel. But Germany is as bicycle mad as ourselves, and France is in the procession. Those facts explain the extraordinary zeal with which inventors apply themselves to bicycle improvements. All over the

Bicycles as Baggage.

New York wheelmen have a bill before the state legislature asking that bicycles be transported free on railroads as personal baggage. The same question will doubtless be raised in every state in the union before many years pass.