RAILROAD TIMETABLES FREELAND TRIBUNE.

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD. r 15, 1895

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of Freeland, Subject to the decision of the Rep

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER R. E. DONAUGHEY,

of Hazleton. Subject to the decision of the Repul

HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER-THOS. M. DULLARD,

of Wilkesbarre. Subject to the decision of the Der ounty convention.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE-THOMAS M. POWELL,

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE E. W. RUTTER.

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FOR SENATOR DANIEL J. MCCARTHY.

Subject to the decision of the Demo

FOR TAX COLLECTO C. D. ROHRBACH.

Subject to the decision of the Den borough convention.

LIVE QUESTIONS!

"Demand Note of 1861-62,"

by John Davis.

"A Word About Cranks," by

Benjamin S. Terry,

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Freeland's Light Question eeland is without doubt the best ed town in this part of the state, strangers who happen to be hero nightfall invariably make some re-cupon the brightness of the streets. ness thoroughfares alo to an outsuces through fares alone, but e streets in every portion of the bor-gh. There is not resident of Freeland, believe, who does not take a certain ount of pride in living in a town that wides light in such abundance, never-dess, the light business, like any er good those is business. eless, the light business, like any her good thing, is liable to be over

one. The fact of the matter is that Free-nd, it is alleged, is living somewhat bove its means in paying as much as it nually does for light, and the TRI-CXE has been informed that there is a viet movement afoot to call a halt upon c council. The basis of the com-aint, as we understand it, is that the nount naid for this nurves exceeds by

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taken from money that should be ex-pended on the streets and in other legal ways. It is claimed by those who have been giving the matter their attention that the streets have been neglected, streets which should be opened have not been, ground which should be purchased for ddewalk purposes has not been bought, ind other improvements have been delayed or ignored, all because the bor-ough treasury could not stand the ex-pense in face of the annual light charge. It is further claimed that at least six of the present lights are located on or so near to the township lines as to be prac-tically unnecessary. If the plan of the objectors is carried out, and it has been intimated to the orn be called upon to reduce the num-er of lights, and failing to do this, the court will be applied to for an injunction to prevent the council from paying more for light than the law allows. The TIMUXE would prefer, in making

r light than the law allows. The THEUNE would prefer, in making is matter public, that it could give ne names of those who contemplate tking the steps outlined above, but at privilege has not yet been granted s. It can be said, however, that the entlemen engaged in the movementary outparently actuated solely by a desire

gentlemen engaged in the movement are apparently actuated solely by a desire to see the town go forward on a sound basis, rather than that it should progress lifegally in one direction at the expense of other needed improvements. Under the eircumstances, it would be to more than proper that the council should investigate this question. If hose who intend to present objections have well-founded claims, it would be better to know how far the limit has been overstepped, if at all, and the bor-ough authorities could act then in such manner as would be to the town's best interests.

eets, o discuss questions of this kind at council meetings might not make sessions as interesting as some held uly, but the time spent might prove profitable to the taxpayers.

Republican candidates for, county more profitable to the taxpayers. Republican candidates for, county commissioner are as thick as files around a sugar refinery on a July morning. The ordinary claims for recognition, such as years of party service, location, nationality, etc., are too common to carry weight, and some ingenious pleas are being made by the aspirants. One Mr. Dow claims the nomination because he is a great grandson of the first man who burned hard coal in Wilkesbarre; another, Mr. Chapman, wants it because he was elected supervisor in his town-ship and failed to make any money out of the job; A. D. Hay thinks he is en-titled to the place because Captain Straw was elected to the same position some years ago; J. W. Williams because he is not a relative of the famous Mor-gan B.; Tom Peters because he worked so long around the court house that he knows where all the books are kept; and so on through the long list. All have some special reason, out of the ordinary, for seeking the commissionership. Not one of them wants the job for what is

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In it. Lehighton must have had a surfeit of the hobo fraternity lately. An ordi-nance which has just become a law in that burg deals with the gents of the road thusly: "Any person charged with being a vagrant or tramp within the limits of Lehighton shall be arrested and taken before the burgess or any justice of the peace and fined \$5, and having refused to pay the fine, the burgess or justice shall have authority to commit him to the lockup for not longer than five days, or compel him to work upon the public works or streets of the bor-ough for a period of time not exceeding

Washington, June 12, 1896. By far the most interesting event of the closing hours of the session of con-gress was the short humorous speech made in the house by "Private" John Allen, of Mississippi. After referring to the "universal criticism" of his silence luring the session, he said: "I desire to say, however, that there has been

Allen, of Mississippi. After referring to the "universal criticism" of his silence during the session, he said: "I desire to say, however, that there has been little at this session of congress to inspire a man to be loquacions. And I want to say further that I am not the only great statesman whose recent career has been distinguished by his silence. There are good many of us leaders, Mr. Speaker, who have not been talking much lately. But I have not got anybody to go around and certify as to what my views are. I notice that a distinguished gentleman, who they say is about to be nominated for the presi-dency of the United States, has a man in every balliwick giving a certificate of what his views on the financial question are, but we cannot hear anything from him. Now, I do submit that people are authorized to certify all sorts of ways for him, for he has certified all sorts of ways for himself in times gone by. I have a number of his speeches in my pocket. I do know which one he stands on now, but he has stood on all sides of this question, and people are giving out certificates for him on all sides of the question. They say that an egg that goes around the country with a certifi-cate that it is a good egg is not a safe egg to buy, because, they say that egg never starts out with a certificate until it gets under subjecton." Mr. Allen's speech was interrupted at every sen-tence with laughter and applause and it was evident that Speaker Reed enjoyed his whacks at McKinley.

Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, who has aspirations to help manage Mc-Khley's campaign, was asked what sort of a platform the St. Louis conven-tion would adopt. His reply was: "It will be the kind of a platform that will win." That tells the whole story. While there are a few Republicans like Senator Hawley, who is a single stand-ard gold man, and Senator Teller, who is a silver man, who put principle above

ard gold man, and Senator Teller, who is a silver man, who put principle above averything else, the great majority of the party and of the delegates to St. Louis are only intent upon framing a platform that will win, regardless of principles. principles.

Secretary Carlisle's answer to the senate subcommittee which will investi-gate the bond issues, by direction of a senate resolution, was given to the papers this week. It is a long document and goes quite fully into the details of the bond issues, giving the reasons for every act of the administration in con-vergence of the administration in the the

every act of the administration in con-nection therewith, and showing that the auses originated under Harrison's ad-alinistration. It is expected that Secre-ary Carlisle will be one of the first witnesses who will be heard when the nvestigation begins, which will prob-ably be inside of ten days.

ably be inside of ten days. Governor Boies, of Iowa, who is him-self a candidate for the Democratic nom-ination, doesn't take any stock in the idea that Senator Teller, or in fact any-body but a tried and true Democrat, will head the ticket nominated by the Chicago convention. In a letter from Governor Boles, received by a close friend in Washington this week, he asys: "It would, in my judgement, be absolutely impossible to unite any con-siderable number of the delegates of that convention in favor of nominating any one outside of the party, for the head of the ticket, at least."

President Cleveland adhered to his sensible rule of refusing to go to the capitol to sign bills passed during the ast hours of the session, and insisted apon having all bills sent to the White House, where he could give them care-ful examination, as is usually the custom.

Nearly all the Republican mongress have gone to St. Lou fix up that straddle to be used as the financial plank of the Republican plat

ent Has Naturally Changed. Sentiment Has Sertice. rom the Hazleton Sentinel. The town was full of politicians yes-erday. Among them was James Iair, of Wilkesbarre, who is here in the interest of Tom Dullard, the min-terity commissioner. Mr. Clair is con-fident that Dullard will be renominated "Yon see," said Jim. "the howl sent u "Yon see," said Jim. "the howl sent u it that Dullard will be renominated, usee," said Jim, "the howl sent up nst the commissioners has been g on so long people began to look evidence in support of it. None of the second second second second where a strong feeling against the cholders existed some time ago, a il has taken place, and to the the, persecuted men a feeling of pathy goes out which in effect is the reverse of what was originally nded. No matter who the man a kindly disposition is sure to be the reverse of what was originally nded. No matter who the man a kindly disposition is sure to be the reverse of what was originally nded. No matter who the man a kindly disposition is sure to be the reverse of what was originally nded. No matter who the man a kindly disposition is sure to be the for this thing has been to up. Yet, absolutely nothing been proved to show that the were dishonest. It is one of features of human nature where a is harassed, and especially followed such malignity and vindictiveness in this, to extend sympathy. His nds become aroused, new ones are ted and enemies softened. Such ne case of the commissioners, and his basis I pin my faith, especially ard, who is a Democrat. Norton Smith will be able to take care of nselves." a ki

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and Smith will be able to take tarts themselves." While Mr. Clair may not size up the situation correctly, it is quite true that with all the bluster, newspaper loqua-city, noisy investigations, nothing has been produced to show that they have either conducted the business wan-tonly or entered into a single scheme he day for each dollar of fine imposed." | tonly or entered for personal gain.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. -Photographic plates are not affected by light at a depth of 553 feet in the

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-Photographie plates are not affected by light at a depth of 555 feet in the ocean.
-It is asserted by local surreyors that the government surrey located about 4500 acres of "good farming land" inside the limits of Klamat lake, Oregon.
-Two men intoxicated and driving a large gray horse hitched to a wagon loaded with dynamite were arrested in Willimantic, Conn., the other day while driving at a galbp.
-Wooden trestle structures in the United States aggregate 2,000 miles in length and represent an expenditure of \$00,000,000. As they must be replaced gbout once in nine years the annual zutay is about \$7,009,000.
-A cow has been known to recognize the pleture of a calf, and the tiger is said to be drawn to a trap by a pleture of a companion. The timid horse, however, takes no notice of a pleture, and the cat will not spring at a painted bird.
-Mrs. Hugh Allen Spencer, a young woman of Jackson, Ky., was busily engaged in her household duties, when some children rushed in and announced that after had broken out in the kitchen. The shark, which is the most voracious of all fishes, whil, if opportunity offers, readily snap up a bird. But as see birds are far too wary to be often the fullen into the sea from exhaustion, such as ingratory and other land birds.
-An oid liquor bill against. Ethan Allen is the possession of aresident of fairhaven, Vt. It is dated April 15, 1759, and goes to show that, like some other strucy herces of revolutionary fame, Ethan Allen had a fair enpacity fame. Heat and the had a fair enpacity fame. The bill contains a number of items of "three pence for "them. -A cat belonging to a resident of fairhaven, Vo., It is duted spril 15, 1769, and goes to show that, like some other strucy herces of revolutionary fame, Ethan Allen had a fair enpacity fame. Heat allen had a fair enpacity fame. Ethan Allen had a fair enpacity fame. Ethan Allen had a fair enpacity fame. Furthal hallen had a fair enpacity fame. Furthal hallen had a fair enpac fect that the great want of the nort west is more women, says that the bac elor life of the farmers in Manito and the northwest makes them diss isfied; that they soon get discourag and write to their friends in Great Br ain about the cheerless, unattracti lives they are leading; and that it well known that these letters have be widely circulated in the English p vincual press, and have had the effi-of turning off the tide of emigran to other shores—to the United Stat Australia and South Africa. "If these men," the paper adds, "I been mated with plucky wives, stories of their failure would not b been written home. They would he found life in the northwest tolera and would have taken a pride in or been man stories of their man. been written home. They we found life in the northwest toleran found would have taken a pride in or coming their difficulties. A few th sand women of the right kind wo probably do more to make that coun than any other influence that coul brought to bear upon it just now. S able immigrants of that kind ean able immigrants of that kind ean employment, and are not likely to employment, and are not of thely to much able in the state of the state of the scheme for peo

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be married to the farmers of that j of the country. There was also the sibility of ill-mating couples, and ladies apparently did not care to um take the responsibility of so delica matter as the promotion of matrim among the farmers. It was soon m apparent that the matter would hav be handled very cautiously, and the he movement succeeded the quest of matrimony would have to be keep the background and the idea of m tinge left to the emigrants themsel

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the motto of the m , when one of the gentlemen pre-unwarily declared that part of the n was to send girls out west to mal es of them for the prairie farmer

-A cat belonging to a resident of Cameron, Mo., is nursing a litter of wild rabbits and caring for them with motherly solicitude. Several kittens were born to the cat a week or so ago, but they all died. A neighbor found a nest of very young wild rabbits about the same time and they were put in charge of the cat, with the happy re-sult told. hare. A prelima. cuss the matter inted to

SOME OF THE NEW HATS.

Solle of THE NEW HATS. Solle Josepher Provided Strategies and the transmer flowers of preture hats mong the new styles, and the tulk ties and toops come in nicely as artistic ad-tilting to the costume, You can have tulk ties on any kind of a hat. It is not necessary to have a bonnet to part them on. Green and violet tulk ties and the tulk ties on any kind of a hat. It is not necessary to have a bonnet to part them on. Green and violet tulk are the hat is made of yellow straw-straws, was going to say, for the hat is a peculiar arrangement of little straws, stale by side, with a violet at the end, forming an edge of violets all around the brim. Tulk loops almost conceal the orown. Another dream (theam seems an especially appropriate term for the stades of green tulk. There is aboutedly nothing on the hat--around, black straw-but some stad-up frills of light and dark green tulk for a tulk hat) has a combination of two shades of green tulk. There is about the crown. Almost anybody can have a hat like this. All that is necessary to do is to buy an untrimmed hat and cover it over with tulk. Alf fower or two to stand up at the back-around, the left side of the front is a rhotted in a large bow under the chin. Flowers underneath the brim are set at how over the face, the brim is not always bet up at the back but in-store, with a bank of flowers and rib-ton. Small button roses are very cut for the bandeaux under the brim. Towen of all agges. A violet bonnet is with bound of an elderly lad with whith ati, but made in another shape it be-site addition hard seige up as a sta-tist and hard back green tulks for more of all agges. A violet bonnet is store, when used in another shape it be-tist and button to a seight as well.

held in Montreal. S. M. Jones, secretary of the meetin deplored the flow of girls to the citi from the country, and thought the should go to the northwest and mal homes for themselves and be indepen ent, rather than come to the cente of population and work for a pittam But one of the ladies thought that it girls in the cities were not fit to ma farmers' wives. Mr. Jones ventured it remark, rather unfortunately, that the wight as well emigrate to the northwee —N.Y. Meridised laste quice as well. —N.Y. Meruery.
A Warning to the Gents.
The annual ball of the Occidental Ly-ceum and Sporting society was at its height when the master of cerrentonics, a gentleman in full dress vest and trou-sers and sacque coat, and four breast-pisers and sacque coat, and four breast-intermediate of the gents of the ladies present that some of the gents from over Dead Man's Gulch way air just a little bit too exuberant in carrying out the siggers of the dances and when I sing out: 'Swing yer ducksy-daddles!' these gents swing their ladies clear off the feet. Now we want things to go off happy and harmonious here to-night, but if any more complaints of this sort are made some o' the Dead Man's Gulch gents 'll be likely to go home on a shutter; ye hear me! Choose yer pardners fer the next kadrille an' all set a-standin'!" and they all "set" to the tune of "Granny, Will Yer Dog Bite?"—Detroit Free Press. farmers' wives. Mr. Jones ventured the remark, rather unfortunately, that they might as well emigrate to the northwest, for the men in the eities would not marry them, anyhow, and the lady snappishly retorted that "the girls would not marry them." A good deal of cold water has been thrown on the scheme, but the commit-tee is hard at work, and believes that it will accomplish something. There is certainly a great hack of the softer sex in the Canadian northwest. It is esti-mated that there are in that part of the dominion between 40,000 and 50,000 more nules than females. The organizer of the movement, who is confident of the practicability of the scheme, recalls the days in the early history of French Can-ada. when the French king regularly shipped boat loads of girls to become the wives of the pioneer settlers in Can-ada. The railways would, it is thought, furnish free transportation for any number of girls who would be induced that government aid will be given to the scheme. Some who are unfavorable to the movement contend that the bach-elor tillers of the soil in the northwest.

A man who has a reputation for be-magnetic terms in the second s the seneme. Some who are unfavorable to the movement contend that the banch-elor tillers of the soil in the northwest have no need for women, and that they prefer to do their own work. But there are very few who share in this opinion, and it is generally believed that the men up there know how to appreciate the companionship, sympathy and sup-port of women.—Toronto Cor. N. Y.

Darwin's Cuffs. Hubby-Darwin seems to have had a lot of trouble with his cuff buttons. Blossic-How so? "He war always howling about the missing lin"." -Philadelphia Bulletin.

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-will buy a \$9 suit of men's Clobes. I am closing them out; about 50 suits left yet. Dry Goods and Notions \$4 background and the idea of ma-background and the idea of ma-background and the idea of ma-work out in the good old-fashione work out in the good old-fashione work. Add Aberdeen, the wife of the ernor general of Canada, wrote t . W. E. Bessey, the organizer of th ething, that this was one of the que ons to come up for discussion at it ething, that this was one of the que of the women's council to idd in Montreal.

BASE BALL BRIEFS. The directors of the Easton club ar to hold a special meeting today and is isaid that the purpose is to consider the advisability of disbanding the club mad-its guarantee is but one game last week Hazleton and Freeland saloon mer played their first game of the season ar Freeland park on Thursday afterneon The home club was victorious by a scort of 9 to 8. Another game will be played at Hazleton within a few weeks. Unless the State lengue schedule is changed this week, the Hazleton club will play the Tigers here next Sunday. The report that Hazleton is to disband

The report that Hazleton is to di tomorrow is denied by the officials

Anthracite League.

Anthracite League. The Travelers and Fearnots met at the park yesterday. The admirers of the clubs were out in force and sit-ceeded in making much unnecessary noise. The home club won by a score of the home.

At Hazleton McAdoo was defea the Athletics. Score, 19 to 16. The clubs stand as follows:

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--will buy 20 yards of Muslin. A good material getting pressed by a stock; must have the room it takes.

-will buy a pair of ladiés' line Shoes. A well made article in us shapes and styles.