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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. BOND SALE. The borngh of Freeland at he Waibington street school house at 7 the Waibington street school house at 7 the State of the school house at 8 the State of the school house at 8 the school house at the school of three years of the school house at the school of three years of the school house at the school house shall be school to the highest and best bidder. All bonds school to be paid for on the ski day of street school building. D, McCarthy, president. Attest: James F. Sweeney, secretary.

Attest: James F. Sweeney, scienciary. Diegorosa Lis. – Sauled proposals will be re-district, until 7 o'clock m. Joiy 16, 188, for the crection and completion of a two-story, cight-roomed brick school building. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of parro, Pa., also at the store reserves the right marro, Pa., also at the store reserves the right marro f. Main and Centre streets, Freeland, Pa. The board of directors reserves the right must be accompanied by a sufficient bond or certified check 25 per cent above the bid. All proposals shall be sauled in three places with "Bids for School Building" and addressed to James F. Sweeney, sceretary. Dato Tokala S Will Be Received for doing the DROPOSALS SWIL Be Received for doing the

PROPOSALS Will Be Received for doing the exeavating, furnishing the stone and loing the mason work on the new silk mill to be built at Freeland, Pa. For particulars ad-frees Horatio Moore, Kingston, Pa. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

FOUND.—On Saturday, June 27, a sum of money at Freeland; owner can obtain same by proving amount and paying for this ad. Apply at this office.

FOR RENT.—The parsonage of the Polish Catholic church, Ridge street; large stable attached. Apply at John M. Carr's office.

BRIEF ITEMS OF NEWS.

PARAGRAPHS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE REGION.

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

At the park yesterday the Travelers you easily from the Jeddo club by a core of 20 to 0, The annual financial statement of the Freeland school district is published on

the fourth page today. The employes of the Cross Creek Coal Company have been granted an advaned in wages of 1 per cent.

The postoffice at Audenried has been relegated to the fourth class, on account of decrease in the receipts. The "Miscellaneous Advertisement olumn in the TRIBUNE is worth the

eader's attention every issue. The Wear Well has just the kind o hoes you need for this weather.

The entertainment of St. Patrick's cornet band, which was to be held las Saturday evening, has been postponed until the evening of the 25th inst.

The members of the Citizens' Hose Company are requested to meet at the company's rooms this evening at 7.30 o'clock. By order of the picnic com-

The board of examiners to examinapplicants for mine inspector of this dis-trict will meet at Wilkesbarre on the 20th inst. It is said that there will be

Any one knowing the burial spot of Michael O'Brien, Sixty-ninth regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, is requested to correspond with F. D. Wolfe, of Sweet Valley, this county.

Entered the Sisterhood.

Hail the Silk Mill.

Sweet Valley, this county. The functal of John McDonald, who died last week at his home in Coxe addi-tion, took place on Friday. The de-ceased was 65 years of age. Intermet was made in St. An's cemetery. A pair of Wear Well shoes will outlast mything bought at the same price.

The poor directors have concluded to fix the tax rate at 10 mills, the same as last year. There is still considerable tax outstanding from 1855, and it will require this amount to meet current ex-penses.

Frances, a three-year-old daughter of Frances, a three-year-old daughter of Robert Riley, of Hazleton, set fire to her clothes with matches on Friday. Bo-fore the blaze was controlled the little one was burned so badly that she died some hours later. The third source is a moral here for Word was received here this morning that Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, of Ridge outerprise. In a word they should street, who weak ago to have a tumor

street, who went to a Philadelphia hos-pital a fow weeks ago to have a tumor removed, was very low and was not ex-pected to survive the operation. The Democratic convention of the fourth legislative district will be held in Wagner's hall, Hazleton, Monday, July 20, at 10 a. m., to nominate a can-didate for representative. Delegate elections will be held on the 18th Inst. Ladles, buy the R. & G. summer cor-Entered the Sisterbood. On Thursday afternoon at St. Rose's convent, Carbondale, occurred a most interesting and impressive ceremony— the religious reception of six young ladies and the profession of eight no-vices. Bishop O'Hara and Bishop Ho-ban, assisted by a number of clergymen, conducted the coremony. Among the six who were received into the sister-hood, after having served as novices for Ladies, buy the R. & G. summer cor-sets-they are so cool. Sold at Oswald's. six who were received into the sister-hood, after having served as novices for two and one-half years, were Sister Mary Pauline (Miss Cella Gallagher of Freeland) and Sister Mary Justine (Miss Kate Duffy of Upper Lehigh), Miss Bridget Campbell, of Eckley, was one of the six who entered as novices. She will be known as Sister Mary Marita.

sets-they are so cool. Sold at Oswald's. The appointment of borough school teachers will be made by the directors on Friday evening. One of the teachers who taught last term, John D. Herron, has gone to Montana since school closed, and a spirited contest is being waged by applicants for the vacancy. The street employes of the borough were disappointed in not receiving their pay before the Fourti for last month's work. The council made arrangements to have them paid, but the street com-missioner failed to submit the time report to the street committee for approval. In another column of the TRIBUNE to-day will be found an advertisement in which proposals are asked for doing the

Editors Contributed \$100.

tion of Freeland's silk mill. This news will certainly be appreciated by the citi-zens and people of town, and that the building will soon be under way is the hope of every person who feels interest-ed in the future of Freeland. The site selected for the mill is directly north of the electric light plant on the east side of Birkbeck street. Editors Contributed \$100. The New York State Editorial As-sociation held its fortieth annual con-vention at Glen Summit last week, One hundred and fifty editors were accompanied by their wives or other members of their families. A commit-tee was appointed to raise a purse for the sufferers of the Pittston mine dis-aster, and in a short time \$100 were raised.

FREELAND, PA., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1896. NO HOPE AT PITTSTON.

A FEW ACCIDENTS Fourth of July Casualties Were Not Nu merous in This Vicinity.

gements for Relief and an Invest gation Now Being Made.

Fourth of July Casandites Were Not Namerous in This Vicinity.
A large cannon cracker exploded on Saturday evening on the clothing of Onlicer Patrick Welsh while he was walking past Woodring's store. The cracker was thrown by John Smith, from the opposite side of the street, who intended that it should explode in the air. Unfortunately, it held for too long and did not go off until it reached Mr.
Welsh, who was passing opposite with some companions. Parts of his vest and a piece of the lighted cover dropped down back of his neek, burning the skin severyly. Dr. Morton dressed the acident and tendered an apology to the officer.
While the riders were preparing for the belore race Mamie Timers, whro was busy thought that her injuries were serious, but she is able to be around again. The self of North Centre street, was thought that her injuries were serious. But she is able to be around again. The acident was caused by the ride's foot slipping off the pedal, which caused the wheel to turn into the crowd.
At Halzeton a young Hungarian laid across the electric car tracks and was

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slipping off the pedar, which caused the wheel to turn into the crowd. At Hazleton a young Hungarian laid across the electric car tracks and was not seen until a car ran over him. It happened after dark and the rain obscured the motorman's view. The Governor Hastings has written to Hazleton; William Stein, of Sheamdoah, injured man died at the hospital Sunday morning. He is supposed to have been a resident of this side. A little child belonging to Superinten-dent Peters, of the Sandy Run store, had both veyse blown ont by a firecracker carly in the morning. A young son of William Gallagher, of south Ridge street, was badly burned about the hip by a shooting cracker ex-ploding in his pocket. Friendly Advice for Freeland. From the Hazleton Sentinel.

Friendly Advice for Preeland.From the fluzieton Sentinel.The Freeland councilmen will decideThe Freeland councilmen will decideEx-Judge W. H. Stroh was buried at one of purchasing a stonecrusher next Monday. The rulers ofMauch Chunk on Saturday. He wasour neighboring borough have a standingMauch Chunk Iron Works, which madeexample of what a detriment and burdena municipal stone crusher can be herein Hazleton. Placing dust on the streetshe war, and is still one of the principalo and hauling it of in shape of mud is thestore and of the Mauchrecursher creates an excuse formach and must prove themacadam, and places an embargo ofthirteen years, and filled the vacancyexpense that has digsusted the tax-expense that has digsusted the tax-poters. There is a moral here forfreeland councilmen. They will dogenermed. It is dead wood on thered expense that has digsusted the tax-expense that has digsusted the tax-equel to go slow in that stone crushinggenet tay evense. In a word they shouldgenet tay that this time.Drawn on the Jury. Drawn on the Jury

Drawn on the Jury. The following citizens of this vicinity have been drawn to serve on the jury: September 7.—Thomas Briggs, Butler: Theodore Pundy, Joddo. Soptember 14.—H. C. Koons, Free-land; William Nelson, B. W. Wilde, Owen Edwards, John O'Hara, E. J. Edwards, Hazle. September 21.—Michael Burns, Fos-ter; Thomas Evans, J. C. Haydon, Hazle; James Smith, Freeland. September 28.—James Crawford, James McDonald, J. B. Laubach, Free-land; George W. Meneeley, Hugh Me-Nels, John Brantmier, Foster; W. M. Beers, John Wagner, H. W. Howarth,

Beers, John Wagner, H. W. Howarth, William Brislin, Anthony McNelis, Chester Kerbaugh, Hazle. Election of Officers.

The Young Men's C. T. A. B. Corp. elected the following officers yesterday after

Iternoon: President—George McLaughlin. Vice president—W. J. Timney. Recording secretary—John Haughey. Financial secretary—John J. Gallaexcavating, furnishing the stone and doing the mason work for the founda-tion of Freeland's silk mill. This news gher.

Assistant financial secretary-Thomas

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of the Local Organizations Parad

ed the Streets in the Afternoon-Bicy cle Race Attracted Quite a Lot of At-tention-Evening Spoiled by Rain. Freeland people celebrated the na-ion's birthday on Saturday in the usual nanner. The parade did not contain as nany organizations as was anticipated by those who took upon themselves the rduous work of arranging the parade still what it lacked in numbers was sup-plied otherwise. The streets of the town were well filled with visitors from the outside villages, and, barring the disappointment occasioned by the few societies in line, the order of exercises for the day passed off pleasantly, every-thing keeping time to the incessant noise of the big and little fireeracker. The parade was composed of the fol-lowing: still what it lacked in numbers was sup

Grand Marshal-Chas. O'Donnell. Grand Marshal—Chas. O'Donnell. Aides—E. P. Gallagher, J. B. Hanion. Borough Police Force. Clergymen in Carriages. Goddess of Liberty on Float. St. Patrick's Cornet Band. St. Michael's Greek Society. Kosciusko Guards. Freeland Board of Trade. Grand Army Drum Corps. Maj. C. B. Coxe Post, No. 147, G. A. R. Town Council. Owing to the cool spell the Straw Hat sale suffered great-ly. We'll make them move again by selling them at cost.

Town Council. Citizens' Hose Company.

At a chance sale we bought twenty-five dozen Calico and Cheviot Shirts, which always sell at 50c, cheap enough to let you have them at 25c. Others, heavy goods, excel-lently made, fast colors, 25c. Twenty-five cent Shirts, 15c. Cluzens' mose company. The parade dismissed at the Public park, where the fremen held a picnic This was enjoyed by many until 7 o'clock, at which time rain set in and whet that feature ded that feature.

Bicycle Race

Hicycle Race. Long before the time set for the bleycle road race to come off the vicinity of the Central hotel became a gathering spot for the wheelmen of the North Side. The entries numbered nine, and the score below shows that not one of them was a hargard. The course was from CLOTHING and was a laggard. The course was from Freeland to Pond Creek and return, and estimated distance of eight miles Dry Goods, Groceries

Notions, Carpet, Boots and Shoes, Flour and Feel, Tobacco, Cigars, Tin and Queenmeare, Wood and Willowcare, Tuble and Flowr Oil Cloth, Etc

J. T. Danaker 3.50	4.21.43	31.43
Edgar Albert 3.51	4.25.12	34.12
Ben Solt 3.53	4.27.23	34.28
Jos. Danaker 3.57	4.31.30	34.30
Jos. Birkbeck 3.55	4.31.31	36.31
G. Hoodmacher 3.56	4.33.23	37.23
Mart Campbell 3 52	4.35.08	43.08
Geo. Hartman 8.54	Tire pun	etured.
The prizes were award	led as folle	ows:
First-Gold medal,	M. Gall:	agher,

White Haven

White Haven. Second-L. A. W. pin, J. T. Danaker, White Haven. Third-Twentieth Century lamp, Ed-gar Albert, Freeland. Fourth-Maroon sweater, Ben Solt, Sandy Run. Fifth-Cycle pants, Jos. Danaker, White Haven. Sixth-L. A. W. shoes, Jos. Birkbeck, Freeland.

Freeland. Seventh-Lamp, Geo. Hoodmacher

r reeland. Eighth—Cuff buttons, Martin Camp-bell, Freeland; also awarded the cyclo-meter for being last man in within an hoar.

Some of the riders met with mishaps along the route, and nearly all were de-layed more or less by falls or other acci-dents. The time is considered very good, but all who entered claim they good, but all who entered claim they can reduce the figures with the turn-pikes in proper condition. Much credit for the success of the race is due to Jos. Birkbeck, who origi-nated the affair and worked hard to make it what it was—one of the leading attractions of the day. The public was well pleased with the exhibition and the next will be a still greater success.