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"AN AMERICAN CITIZEN."

THIS IS THE PROUDEST TITLE IN THE MODERN WORLD.

The Tigers Athletic Club on Monday evening conducted the grandest intellectual treat ever given the people of Freeland. Many amusements have been held here and numerous entertainment ventures were inaugurated, but few ever equalled, none surpassed, the brilliant lecture and its accompanyments. few ever equalled, none surpassed, the brilliant lecture and its accompaniments given on Monday night. The memory of a splendid scene—the stars and stripes radiant in their modesty and insplring in their being the national emblem, perfumed with the aroma of hundreds of flowers and fanned by beautiful broad-leaved palms, the sweet music, and the brilliant thoughts and noble sentiments expressed by the lecturer with all the force and feeling of the porfect orator—force and feeling of the porfect orator—

Washington, D. C., and a musical programme of a particularly pleasing nature. The fame of the eloquent divine preceded his coming here, and this strong attraction, made stronger and extended by the remarkably energetic and persistent publicity given the affair by the members of the club, succeeded in bringing the event to the notice of nearly everyone in the region. Every ticket for the lower floor of the Grand opera house was taken before the doors were opened, and only a few reserved seats on the balcony remained. These were soon bought up by anxious people from outlying towns, and standing room was eagerly accepted downstairs after

The audience was one of the most cig-nified and intelligent ever gathered in Freeland. Nearly all the clergymen of all denominations in the town and vicinity were present, as well as the professional men and educators of the region and the townspeople generally,

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When Chairman Bernard Boyle, president of the club, appeared on the stage at the conclusion of the musical portion of the entertainment, he was closely followed by the lecturer. In a few well chosen words the orator was introduced, and the audience, instinctively feeling that a rich treat was in store for them. gave him a hearty greeting. Dr. Stafford spoke in part as follows:

"Civis Sum Americanus!" I am an American citizen. That is the proudest title of the modern words. Prouder and greater and better than that of antiquity—'I am a Roman citizen. Il means the rights of man; it means progress and civilization; it means the solution forever, upon a basis of justice and equity, of the most momentous social problem, and the establishment, upon a basis of natural justice, of the ideal form of government. It is then, a thing incomparably more glorious to say than 'I am a Roman.' That signified power, might and force; this signifies justice and right.
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"Every nation in this world is in some sense a chosen people, and has some mission assigned to it by Providence. The American people are a chosen people—chosen for the purpose of solving for all time, the most difficult problems of government, of establishing upon a basis of natural justice and equity, an ideal state; of showing the difficettical unity between authority and liberty, and thus giving the world, not only the highest conception, but the realization of the ideal state.

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"Mankind has always been divided into two-parties, the conservative and the radical. The conservative stands for the old, the radical stands for the new. One is the party of memory, the other of hope. One maintains the old order, willing to put up with the evil for the good that is in it, and which he imagines will be avoided in a revolution and a reconstruction. One, by dwelling too much on the good of the old order, may become bilm to the evil; the other, by thinking too constantly upon the evil, may forget the good. Both are liable to extremes, and evidently the real position is neither that of extreme conservatism nor of extreme radicalism, but a just medium which adheres to the good of the old without being bilind to the will and seake to do away with the evil.

downward through the ages, strewing the road of time with the ruins of systems and governments. But in none of these moments was liberty born, except in one case, and grateful let man be for it—one solemn moment which touched the souls of men with awe—one transition, when both extremes were avoided and the happy medium struck.

"In the providential birth of this nation neither extreme carried the day. The fathers, guided and directed by Providence, founded this nation upon a basis of natural justice and equity. Building better than they knew, they laid the foundation for an ideal state, and ignorant, certainly, of the full import of their position, they realized the highest conception of government.

"What was this principle? What was the foundation upon which was erected this great edifice? It was this: This nation was built upon man, man in his racial unity and individual dignity; not upon any tradition or any theory handed down from the past; not upon any feeble imitation of old-world government; from all these the fathers were singularly free. Placed here in a new country, communing with nature in her very heart, they passed by all sophisms and entanglements, and returning to the very source of things, they founded this nation upon man.

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the hands of the few, but that power being abused, a storm arose, and above its din and rumble, amid falling thrones, erumbling dynasties, wrecking governow ments, and disintegrating systems and ruin and chaos was heard the voice of the future, crying, 'Man, man; make lawy for man.''

Dr. Stafford, continuing, summed up in elequent language the basic principle of American citizenship, viz. The right of every individual to life, liberty and the pursuint of happiness, which comes if rom no grant or concession, like the Magna Charta, from king, potentate or government, but which is man's natural and inalienship order or government, but which is man's natural and inalienship order or government is founded, and while it remains with this God-given privilege as its foundation it must be averlating. He beautifully combined as prayer and prediction that Providence would continue its guardianship over a productive factor in times of traits and irribulations; that the gigant coctal would never faiter in times of traits and irribulations; that the gigant coctal would never faiter in times of traits and irribulations; that the gigant coctal would enter the fogs of the future, confident and hopeful, and support of the conspiration of the reliance of the state of the poles. Sail on, Oship of states sallon, Officion, strong and great: White work is hardly speaked the anchors of the poles. Sail on, Oship of states sallon, Officion, strong and great: Was the poles of the poles. What wavenem very supplementations to the poles of the poles. What wavenem very supplementations to the poles of the poles. What wavenem very supplementations of the poles. The poles wavened to the original poles and the poles of the poles. The poles was presented and the conspiration of which is already before us would be solved power, as follows: a pole to the

In what a forge, and what a heat,
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope.
Fear not each sudden sound and shock;
Tis of the wave and not the rock;
Tis but the flapping of the sail
And not a rent made by the gale.
In spite of rock and tempest roar,
In spite of rock and tempest roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
sail on, nor fear to breast the sea:
Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee;
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee, are all with thee!
The above, while not including all
that the lecturer said (space forbidding
its publication entire), will serve to give
the reader an idea of the language
used. Words cannot adequately describe
the eloquence of the man. He held the
undivided attention of the audience for
nearly an hour, far too brief to satisfy
those present, and no one was in any
way disappointed at his treatment of the
subject. Vigorous handelapping frequently interupted the orator, and when
his concluding sentences were spoken the
audience gave him, as its parting testimonial to his ability and the pleasure
they derived, round after round of sincere applause.
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A little after 8 o'clock the curtain was drawn, and the stage was revealed handsomely set with flags and flowers, with a large portrait of Washington, neatly draped, hanging in the centre. Chairman Boyle briefly announced the beginning of the exercises with the musical programme. The "Gloria," from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, was sung by St. Gabriel's Catholic choir of Haleton. The singing was good and formed a fitting opening to the night.

An instrumental quartette, entitled "The Chapel," was played by members of St. Patrick's cornet band, and was well liked.

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The Freeland Glee Club sang "Soldiers' Chorus," and for an encore, "Peace to the Souls of the Heroes."

Both numbers were admirably sung and

deserved the generous applause give "Let Me Like a Soldier Die," a ter solo, was given by John O'Donnell, Hazleton. Mr. O'Donnell captiva Hazleton. Mr. O'Donnell, of the audience, and was applanded in a manner which decisively asked for more. He responded with "Then You'll Re-member Me," and again pleased his hearers. Rev. J. A. Martin.

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"The Declaration of Independence is the most momentons document in the history of the world. It not only founds a government, but starts a new civilization, opens a new era, begins a new epoch, reaches the acme, the highest conception of government, beyond which man never has gone and never can go, and thus understood and made the basis of a government, it is a distinctly American principle and at once the foundation and the greatness of our country.

"Such is the foundation of America. In order to be great, in order to be strong, and in order to reach the highest possible civilization, America has only to be true to herself. She is according to the nature of things, and her fundamental principle involves all possible progress. We have had the age of governments, the time of kings, and the day of monarchies, but the future is to be the age of man. The was when a few ruled; time was when an few ruled; time was she had and the had anticipated. He requested the committee to express his thanks to the contraction of the c

pending the result of the application for a new trial.

Ladies' Circle to Be Instituted.

The Ladies' Circle of the G. A. R., the organization of which has been under way the past week, will be officially instituted at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The institution will take place in Lindsay's hall, and will be conducted by the department president, Mrs. Ada Shannon, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lena Raddetz, of Lehighton, assisted by several members of the Hazleton circle. The new organization will start off under auspicious circumstances.

The order, which is composed of wives, daughters and sisters of Grand Army members, is taking on quite a boom in Pennsylvania lately. On Tuesday evening a circle was instituted at Pottsville, another at Wilkesbarre last evening and one will be organized at Weatherly tonight.

Luther League Convention.

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Rev. J. H. Schmidt, Rev. J. J. Kuntz,
Misses Lizzie Krone, Lena Bach and
Mary E. Kuntz, and Arthur Hecker and
Otto Brauch represented Freeland at
the Luther League semi-annual district
convention at Lehighton on Tuesday,
"The League now has fifteen branches in E. Kuntz were chosen delegates to the state convention at Altoona. Mr. Flad was also elected treasurer. The next convention will be held at Audenried in

Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.
F. Egge, Allentown, railway-switch,
G. M. Hilbert, Jr., Mountain Top, rail-

way-switch. L. G. Houser, Oneida, ink-well.

John McNulty, of Mauch Chunk, brakeman on the Central Railroad · New Jersey, had his right hand crush so badly while coupling cars that amp tation of the member became necessar

A. Oswald sells the freshest eggs lown. Every egg is guaranteed.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Meadow road.

Daughters of America Anniversary.

The Freeland council of the Daughters of America celebrated its anniversary in the P. O. S. of A. hall on Tuesday evening. The programme included several entertaining numbers, among them a recitation by Silas Woodring, cornet solo by Miss Jennie DeFoy and a spirited address by Rev. S. Cooper, who related several incidents of the late war, showing the many sacrifices and noble work performed by women during that struggle. Refreshments were served and the balance of the evening was spent in general merry-making.

Glee Club to Be Continued.

The Freeland Glee Club, which was formed to take part in the Tigers entertainment, will be enlarged and the organization continued. The club contains a number of first-class singers, and with the addition of new voices Freeland will have a singing society which can appear anywhere with credit to the town. Every one of the present members is an artist, and the public is anxious to hear them again.

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Revolting Torture.

c how they used to torture ad days of the inquisition."

he board?
Second Boarder—Of course; but he sait leaving on that account. He and he landlady ride different wheels, and hey have quarreled.—Brooklyn Life.

Charming Advice.

The doctor says that kissing He-Well, here goes. - Yonkers

warbled, in agonized tones.
"There are others," was the inelegant reply of young Sawyer.—Tit-Bits.

An Infallible Standard.

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Brown—Do you think you can judge a man by the kind of shoes he wears?

De Flyppe—I always judge a girl's father in that way.—Town Topics.

The Truth.

The undertaker made his pile
And moved out west instanter,
He changed his name and trade, and said
Down cast he was a planter.

-N. Y. Tribune.

Children Cry for Second Floor, Birkbecks Brick. Pitcher's Castoria.

BRIEF ITEMS OF NEWS. CHAS. ORION STROH,

PARTS OF THE REGION.

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

Lewis Lentz commenced this morning he erection of a dweiling house on south Ridge street for John Shigo. Richard Rhodda has been appointed 1958 master at Glen Lyon, near Nanti-poke, succeeding James Barnett, resign-

"The Rag-Pickers Child" will be played tomorrow night at Manch Chunk and on Saturday night at Lansford by the All-Star Company.

James J. Maloy and family spent part of this week in Philadelphia. Mrs. Maloy and child are still the guests of friends in that city.

It is stated that the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company officials will not allow any base ball to be played on any field of their tract this summer.

Joseph Yannes, of town, was caugh under a fall of coal in No. 5 colliery Jeddo, on Tuesday. He escaped with several gashes about his head and face

Prof. Ihlseng will lecture tomorro afternoon at the Coxe Memorial schoo His subject will be, "Tales of Rocks and should prove very interesting to ti

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Canvassers for the 1897 directory of Hazleton, Freeland, West Hazleton and McAdoo, to be published by the Hazleton and McAdoo, to be published by the Hazleton sentine, are collecting data here this week.

Robert Cartwright, of South Heberton, was taken to Hazleton hospital on Tuesday, suffering from serious injuries rescived that day by being squeezed behavied prop and a car in No. 2 mines, Highland.

The Hazleton Elks celebrated their sixth anniversary last evening. Among those who attended from the North Side were Rev. J. W. Bischoff, H. C. Koons, Joseph Neuburger, B. F. Davis and John M. Carr, Esq.

A flat truck on the railroad near the old Lehigh Valley station was started by boys on Tuesday. It ran to Drifton, where it was side-tracked by the operator, who was notified by telegraph. The car was badly wrecked.

Prof. Stock, of Pennsylvania State College, will deliver his lecture on the 'History of Coal Mining' at the Mining and Mechanical Institute this evening. The lecture will be given in the drawing room, and will begin at 8 o'clock.

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"Coxe Bros., of Drifton," says tl
Philadelphia Times, "have complain
to the Inter-State Commerce Commiston against the Missouri Pacific Rai
road Company, alleging excessive charge
on coal between Kansas City and point
in Kansas."

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A pool match was arranged between John Lahm, of Hazleton, and Julius Dusheck, of Freeland, on Tuesday evening. The match will come off at the Broadway House this evening, and will be for \$25 a side. The match will be 150 points.—Haleton Standurd.

Michael Sweeney, a resident of Drifton for over a quarter of a century, was found dead in his bed on Tuesday morning. For several years he has been a a sufferer from asthma and other complants. The remains will be buried this afternoon in St. Ann's cemetery.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS FOR SALE.—Two pool tables, sizes.4x8 an

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