

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. June 13, 1897.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE FREELAND. 6:05, 8:45, 9:35 a.m., 1:40, 2:34, 3:25, 5:25, 6:10, 7:07 p.m. for Drifton, Jedd, Foundry, Hazle Brook and Lumber Yard.

ARRIVE AT FREELAND. 5:50, 7:28, 9:20, 10:51, 11:54 a.m., 12:38, 2:30, 3:36, 5:30, 6:04, 7:03 p.m. from Lumber Yard, Jedd, Foundry, Jedd and Drifton.

SUNDAY TRAINS. 8:38, 10:50 a.m. and 12:55 p.m. from Hazleton, Stockton, Lumber Yard, Hazle Brook, Foundry, Jedd and Drifton.

For further information inquire of Ticket Agents. CHAS. S. LEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Phila., Pa.

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Time table in effect April 18, 1897.

Trains leave Drifton for Jedd, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 5:30, 9:00 a.m., daily except Sunday, and 7:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m., Sunday.

Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Shepton at 6:00 a.m., daily except Sunday, and 7:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m., Sunday.

Trains leave Shepton for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jedd and Drifton at 5:25 p.m., daily, except Sunday, and 8:11 a.m., 3:44 p.m., Sunday.

Trains leave Drifton for Oneida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Shepton at 6:30, 11:30 a.m., 4:41, 5:22 p.m., daily, except Sunday, and 7:37 a.m., 3:11 p.m., Sunday.

LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent.

P. F. McNULTY, Funeral Director and Embalmer.



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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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PRELAD, PA., AUGUST 26, 1897.

Surplus Labor Problem.

In seeking a remedy for the social ills which beset Pennsylvania, a correspondent writes to the Philadelphia Times in advocacy of a proposition to induce a large number of the people to migrate to Alabama or somewhere else, taking the view that the population is now too large for all to secure sustenance.

Mr. Thompson's suggestion that the benevolent people of Pennsylvania remove some of the surplus and idle population of their state to the fertile and cheap land in Alabama would be a wise one if there were any real congestion of population in the Keystone state.

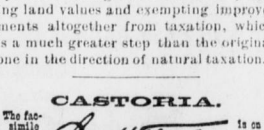
The possibilities of such a system of taxation are faintly outlined by the results of the direct tax on land values levied in New Zealand. There, some six years ago, the people found that the pick of the land in the country had been monopolized by speculators.

"If the imposition of such a small additional burden on the holders of unused land, with its consequent lightning of the taxes on the holders of used land, has been followed by such marked favorable results, who can measure the beneficial effects which would flow from a stronger dose of this stimulating medicine?"

"And so, before your benevolent Pennsylvania people of means try the experiment of a wholesale migration of population, it might be well to test the efficacy of the more simple and natural remedy that the people of New Zealand have found good. Or, if there must be a removal of population, I would suggest as the proper persons for transportation all the holders of unused natural opportunities—coal lands, iron ore lands, oil lands, city lots and farm lands, etc. If these persons were banished from your midst in such a way as to leave their present holdings open to capital and labor, I am sure the relief experienced would be immediate and lasting."

"Regarding New Zealand, I would add that the good effect of the tax on land values was so apparent that the last parliament, by a large majority, passed an act giving all local bodies the option of raising their revenues by taxing land values and exempting improvements altogether from taxation, which is a much greater step than the original one in the direction of natural taxation."

CASTORIA.



Subscribe to the TRIBUNE.

MATTERS

of the

MOMENT.

Wednesday, Aug. 18.

A local newspaper is looked upon to give the people of its town periodical notices to patronize home establishments when making purchases, and so accustoms have readers become to the lectures upon the benefits of pursuing such a course that many feel they are being neglected when a newspaper fails to give them their looked-for "drumming-up" on this subject.

Without going into details of specifying any particular cases, it is an open secret that many (not all, of course, but a sufficient number to attract attention) of Freeland's business people are regular customers of the corporation teams which drive in here to compete with the business of town. This in itself is a right which no one can question.

The clothes is at liberty to buy his groceries from the company store if he wishes, and the grocer has the same right to purchase his meat there; but, after doing so, neither should complain if the miner goes out of town in search of shoes. He is, in boycotting the local dealer, doing nothing more nor less than he sees several business men doing every day.

Politics are again engaging the attention of a lot of people. There is a faint glimmer of hope that the town will be represented on the Democratic county ticket and good reasons to believe that one of the Republican nominees will hail from Freeland. The name of John Shigo is receiving some attention from the moulders of Democratic county tickets, and it is claimed, that as he is the most available man to represent a large element of Luzerne's citizens, this would be a good year to tender them some recognition.

The office of clerk of courts has been linked with his name in the deliberations at Wilkesbarre, and if it should come to pass that he be nominated the selection cannot fail to add many thousands of votes to the Democratic column next November. The number of Slavonian citizens in the county today is sufficient to elect or defeat either party when they vote as a unit, and that is what might be expected of them the first time a qualified countryman is nominated for a county office.

Under Republican rules there is no doubt as to who are seeking offices. They must announce themselves a certain time before-hand, and among the announcements of candidates for the district attorneyship is that of John M. Carr. Mr. Carr has had some experience in politics, as he has been a pronounced Republican since attaining his majority and his services have been enlisted in behalf of his party's candidates in every campaign since. On his own account, however, he has not yet been given an opportunity to show his popularity and vote-getting qualities, but his experience in boosting others is serving him well just now in feeling his way for the position to which he aspires.

Should Freeland be honored next Tuesday by the nomination of one of its most promising young men, the Republican party will gain a point in the lower end which will give it a decided advantage in the campaign. Carr's candidacy, would make the returns from some Democratic strongholds look like the Tower of Pisa.

CURRENCY IN MONTANA.

Boys in the east sometimes think money a scarce enough article, but they really know very little about it compared with what some of their cousins from the far west could tell them. There one often goes for days without sight of even so much as a nickel, and then the people resort to all sorts of queer devices to "make change," says the San Francisco Chronicle.

An eastern man who had occasion to spend many months in Montana tells of having seen a man buy a box of matches with a watermelon and receive as change two muskellons. Another paid for suspenders in turnips and got a carrot or two back with his purchase.

"But of all the queer financial transactions that I have ever known," said he, "the oddest came under the head of 'paying the fiddler.' It had been noised abroad that a dance was to be given a little way up the mountain, and I agreed to go along with one of the boys and see the fun. After going through the elaborate preparations of blacking his boots and putting on a collar I saw my companion go to the potato bin and carefully select a dozen nice potatoes and put them in his pocket. No sooner had we arrived at the 'music hall' than he gracefully surrendered his vegetables for an entrance ticket. But what puzzled me most was that upon coming out after dancing all night he was given two onions as 'change.' I have been trying to make up my mind ever since just what that dance was worth in the 'currency of the realm.'"

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Albert V. Sugden, a valet discharged from the employ of R. T. Wilson, Jr., on Feb. 8, was arrested on a charge of robbing the Wilson residence, 611 Fifth avenue, New York, of a quantity of jewelry and money on June 23. He admitted the theft, but says he took the property as security for \$1,000, due him for services in tracing anonymous letters written about Miss Wilson, now Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. He is suing Mr. Wilson for the amount.

The committee of 50 in Brooklyn began the campaign in the interest of Seth Low for mayor of Greater New York. The Republican county committee of New York met to consider proposed amendments to its constitution, and adopted a resolution favoring the holding of all anti-Tammany conventions on the same day. The third race of the series for the Seavanhaka-Corinthian cup was won by Glencairn II, the Canadian defender, which has won two races against one for Momo, the American challenger—James Cullen, 17 years old, employed as office boy by the National Security company in New York, disappeared with \$1,000 belonging to George Godward, the treasurer.

The Duke and Duchess of York started on their visit to Ireland. They going to the island has caused a fever of excitement, and an elaborate programme for their entertainment has been arranged. An engagement took place near Simla between the rebellious natives in the Indian hills and the British forces under General Blood. The natives were routed. Two British officers were killed—News confirming the report that one of Andree's pigeons had been shot on the coast of Lapland was received in Stockholm. The bird was said to bear a letter from the explorer.

The bank of Pineville, Ark., was robbed of \$900 by members of a band of outlaws, supposed to be members of the notorious Collier gang. Monday, Aug. 23. William W. Lawrence shot and dangerously wounded Judge Seaver of Woodstock, Vt., the crime being the outcome of domestic difficulty between Lawrence and his wife, which had come up before Judge Seaver for decision.

A big phosphate plant at Paulsborough, N. J., was burned, and also a schooner lying in the river; loss, \$250,000—Three fights and a general riot occurred in Unity, a camp of negro coal miners near Pittsburg. One man was fatally shot and others are badly wounded—The rise in the price of bread has caused serious agitation in French cities. In Marseilles the mayor has announced a provisional scale of prices, but an outbreak on the part of the people is feared—An anti-Jewish outbreak in Pilsen, Bohemia, was suppressed by the soldiers, who put the town under military control—Advices from Honolulu say that, in accordance with their promise to Congress, the Hawaiian government refused to grant a permanent register to the Pacific Mail steamer China—It was announced that President McKinley tendered the office of postmaster of Brooklyn to Congressman Francis H. Wilson—Mrs. George Kuenzli was run down by a bicyclist in West New York and received probably fatal injuries. Her husband was also run down at the same place recently and severely injured—A tallyho coach, with a number of the members of the John Palmer association of Brooklyn and their friends, was run into at Coney Island by a trolley car and wrecked. Fifteen of the occupants of the coach were injured—It was stated in Washington that the lumber export from the United States for the last year was 24 per cent greater than for the previous 12 months—A sailboat containing several persons was swept over the falls at Niagara and the occupants were drowned—A white man was lynched in Kentucky, another in Tennessee and a negro in Georgia. The white men were guilty of assault, the negro of murder—Three prisoners escaped from the Ulster County Jail by sawing the bars. They have not been recaptured—The steam yacht Adele, with her owner, A. K. Banta, and guests on board, ran ashore on Swinburn Island, because the captain lost his bearings—Casimir Zengien, inventor of the bullet proof cloth, was shot at from a distance of 36 feet in Chicago, and his preparation successfully resisted the pistol bullets—Mrs. Catherine Peneleena, the oldest person in Rockland county, died in Nyack, her age being 101 years and 5 months.

Friday, Aug. 20. John Conway, the kidnaped child, of Albany, was recovered, and Joseph Hardy, his uncle, was arrested for the crime—The convention of the American Bankers' association came to a close at Detroit. Joseph C. Hendrix of New York was elected president for the ensuing year—A meeting of coal mine operators was held in Pittsburg and an organization was formed with the purpose of ending the strike—Co-operation between the United States and Canada in improving the Klondike mail service was agreed on—Albert V. Sugden, the former valet of Richard T. Wilson, was held in Jefferson Market court in \$2,500 bail on a charge of burglary—It was learned that the business of Stelway & Sons, piano manufacturers, had been sold to an English syndicate for over \$1,000,000—The religious leaders of the tribes in revolt in the Swat valley, India, have offered to submit to the British authorities on any terms—The middle of the road Populists of Iowa held a state convention at Des Moines and placed a ticket in the field headed by Charles A. Lloyd of Muscatine county for governor—The annual convention of the Young People's societies of the Presbyterian church began in Indianapolis—The question of a treaty between France and the United States under the reciprocity clause of the new tariff law is under consideration—An unknown tramp was lynched in the suburbs of Chicago—St. Louis speculators in wheat are estimated to have cleared upward of \$2,000,000 on September options during the recent bulge—Mrs. Margaret Ferris, widow of the inventor of the Ferris wheel, has been married in Pittsburg to Francis Schlatter, the divine healer—Three arrests have been made in Constantinople as the result of the dynamite explosions. All the prisoners are Armenians—William A. Frizzelle of Plymouth, N. H., committed suicide on account of the conduct of his son, who figured in an attempted murder and suicide case, and who is now in prison—In anarchist circles in London it is stated that a number of exiled Spanish anarchists who recently arrived in England have started for this country.

Saturday, Aug. 21. President McKinley has adopted the policy of General Grant toward Cuba, Washington advises say, warning Spain that unless there is speedy amelioration of the island's condition the United States will intervene—General Azcaraga was definitely appointed premier of Spain—Goll, or Angiolillo, the anarchist assassin of Spain's premier, was

put to death—The Duke of York and Lord Roberts of Candahar were installed Knights of St. Patrick in Dublin—Pirates boarded an Italian bark off the coast of Morocco, looted the vessel and carried off the captain and two sailors—Another bomb explosion occurred in a suburb of Constantinople, and more Armenians have been arrested for complicity in the outrages—The national executive board of the United Mine Workers issued a call for a conference of organized labor at St. Louis on Aug. 30. As a result of this conference nearly every branch of labor may be affected—A smash up occurred at Lima, O., at the junction of the Lima Northern and Lake Erie and Western railroads. A Lake Erie freight crashed into a Lima Northern passenger train carrying a large number of excursionists on their return from Toledo. Fifteen people were injured—Much excitement marked the rise of wheat to \$1 a bushel in the cities of Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore and Philadelphia—Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army has returned from England, and he is believed to bring back with him General Booth's approval of his colonization scheme—Otto Miller's infant child died at Weehawken, N. J., from a mosquito bite—James F. Roberts, son of the late Colonel William R. Roaerts, formerly minister to Chile, will sue to recover property his father is said to have deeded to C. M. Seibert and his wife on the allegation that they have used undue influence in the jury in the Porter murder case at Kewanee, Ills., brought in verdict of not guilty after a trial lasting 12 days—Two large barns near Naumburg, N. Y., which were filled with hay, grain and farming implements and owned by Hon. M. W. Van Amber, were burned; loss, \$3,500.

Monday, Aug. 23. William W. Lawrence shot and dangerously wounded Judge Seaver of Woodstock, Vt., the crime being the outcome of domestic difficulty between Lawrence and his wife, which had come up before Judge Seaver for decision. A big phosphate plant at Paulsborough, N. J., was burned, and also a schooner lying in the river; loss, \$250,000—Three fights and a general riot occurred in Unity, a camp of negro coal miners near Pittsburg. One man was fatally shot and others are badly wounded—The rise in the price of bread has caused serious agitation in French cities. In Marseilles the mayor has announced a provisional scale of prices, but an outbreak on the part of the people is feared—An anti-Jewish outbreak in Pilsen, Bohemia, was suppressed by the soldiers, who put the town under military control—Advices from Honolulu say that, in accordance with their promise to Congress, the Hawaiian government refused to grant a permanent register to the Pacific Mail steamer China—It was announced that President McKinley tendered the office of postmaster of Brooklyn to Congressman Francis H. Wilson—Mrs. George Kuenzli was run down by a bicyclist in West New York and received probably fatal injuries. Her husband was also run down at the same place recently and severely injured—A tallyho coach, with a number of the members of the John Palmer association of Brooklyn and their friends, was run into at Coney Island by a trolley car and wrecked. Fifteen of the occupants of the coach were injured—It was stated in Washington that the lumber export from the United States for the last year was 24 per cent greater than for the previous 12 months—A sailboat containing several persons was swept over the falls at Niagara and the occupants were drowned—A white man was lynched in Kentucky, another in Tennessee and a negro in Georgia. The white men were guilty of assault, the negro of murder—Three prisoners escaped from the Ulster County Jail by sawing the bars. They have not been recaptured—The steam yacht Adele, with her owner, A. K. Banta, and guests on board, ran ashore on Swinburn Island, because the captain lost his bearings—Casimir Zengien, inventor of the bullet proof cloth, was shot at from a distance of 36 feet in Chicago, and his preparation successfully resisted the pistol bullets—Mrs. Catherine Peneleena, the oldest person in Rockland county, died in Nyack, her age being 101 years and 5 months.

Tuesday, Aug. 24. The grand encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic began at Buffalo. Mayor Jewett formally presented Camp Jewett to the veterans and it was accepted by Commander in Chief Clark—The United States companies and elevated roads in Brooklyn signed contracts with the trustees of the New York and Brooklyn bridge for the passage of their cars over the structure, and work will be begun in ten days—It was learned that Albert S. Warner, who is accused of being the leader of the Albany kidnapers, was in Poughkeepsie Saturday at that he probably has fled to Connecticut—French authorities made formal application to the state department at Washington for the extradition of Guillaume Balens, alias William A. Bellwood, accused of fleeing Max Lebaudy in Paris—M. Hanotaux, French minister of foreign affairs, agrees with Lord Salisbury's position on the eastern question, but says he considers the evacuation of Bosnia of less importance than the conclusion of peace—Dola Schoenfeld, an American girl, and "Florie" O'Donnell, an English girl, are on trial for murder in Antwerp. The latter confessed that a child whose body was found in a moat was Dola Schoenfeld's—The Italian peasants in Lazio have started an agitation in favor of a redistribution of the vast unoccupied estates of the patrician families—Sid Ali, the bey of Tunis, it is said, will soon abdicate and take up his residence in Nice—Prince Hugo Hohenzollern, duke of Ujest, is dead at Slaventz—Adam Conrad took a young girl named Kissling from a farmhouse near Chatham, N. Y., last Friday, saying he was going to Albany to meet her father. He and the girl breakfasted at an Albany hotel and then disappeared. The police are looking for them. Conrad is a neighbor of the Kibeling family, near Hildewood, N. J.—Attorney General Hancock has denied the application of P. B. Armstrong for the commencement of an action to remove the officers of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York—An engine attached to a heavy excursion train on the Chicago and Calumet terminal was thrown from the track near Riverdale, Ills. One man was fatally and seven others slightly injured—Miss Mary McLean, daughter of the Rev. J. C. McLean of the Pacific Theological seminary, has accepted the chair of English literature at Stanford university at Oakland, Cal.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

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W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes are the productions of skilled workmen, from the best material possible to put into shoes sold at these prices. We make also \$2.50 and \$2.25 shoes for men, and \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 for boys, and the W. L. Douglas \$3.50 Police shoe, very suitable for letter-carriers, policemen and others having much walking to do.

JOHN BELLEZZA, Centre Street, Freeland.

Advertisement for Hires Rootbeer, featuring a bottle and text: "FULL OF HEALTH", "Every ingredient in Hires Rootbeer is health giving. The blood is improved, the nerves soothed, the stomach benefited by this delicious beverage."

Advertisement for Vienna Bakery, J. B. Laubach, Prop., Centre Street, Freeland. "CHOICE BREAD OF ALL KINDS, CAKES, AND PASTRY, DAILY."

Advertisement for Confectionery & Ice Cream, supplied to halls, parties or picnics, with all necessary adjuncts, at shortest notice and fairest prices.

Advertisement for Francis Brennan, RESTAURANT, 151 Centre street, Freeland. "FINEST LIQUOR, BEER, PORTER, ALE, CIGARS AND TEMPERANCE DRINKS."

Advertisement for PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, "Cures where all else fails. Best Cough Syrup. Dose: One Teaspoonful in time. Sold by druggists."

Advertisement for WE MAKE WHEELS, Quality Guaranteed Too! featuring a bicycle illustration.

Advertisement for THE ELDRIDGE THE BELVIDERE, "We always make Good Sewing Machines! Why shouldn't we Make Good Wheels?"

Advertisement for PATENTS, "Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for MODERATE FEES. OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE and we can secure patent in less than two weeks from Washington."

Advertisement for G. HORACK, Baker & Confectioner, Wholesale and Retail, CENTRE STREET, FREELAND.

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