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RAILROAD TIMETABLES BRIEF ITEMS OF NEWS.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. May 10, 1898. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE FREELAND.

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ns leaving Drifton at 5 30, 6 00 a m make stion at Deringer with P. R. R. trains for sbarre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points For the accommodation of passengers at way actions between Hazleton Junction and Der ger, a train will leave the former point a 50 p m. daily, except Sunday, arriving a

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DEATHS.

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Bittner.—At Harleigh, October 27, Wilbur F., son of B. F. and Margaret Bittner, aged 3 years, 6 months and 1 day. Interred on Saturday at Freeland cometerv.

cemetery. Brinker.—At Drifton, October 30, Miss Sarah M. Brinker, daughter of Jacob Brinker, of Jeddo, aged 32 years Funeral tomorrow afternoon. Service in St. John's Roformed church at 2 o'clock. Interment at Freeland ceme

ery. \$1.50 a year is all the TRIBUNE costs

PARAGRAPHS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE REGION.

synopsis of Local and Miscellaneous Oc-currences That Can Be Read Quickly. What the Folks of This and Other Towns Are Doing. The rising generation will celebrate Hallow E'en in the usual manner this

The Fising generation with Celeorithis evening. A fail of coal in No. 1 mine, Drifton, on Friday broke the leg of Mike Popoco-vich, a miner. W. C. Miller, of town, has joined the Labadie Company. Will has had some experience on the stage. The window in the door of the flour and feed store of B. F. Davis was broken by young boys last evening. Borough Treasurer E. W. Rutter has received Freeland's share of the flor in-surance money from the state, \$45.47. "No quorum" was present again at the school board meeting called for Fri-day evening. The members should either attend or resign. School Director Daniel Krommes was the only member of the Freeland board who attended the directors' session at the county institute last week. The Ninth Penn'a Voluncer infantry

UPPER LEHIGH NOTES. At a meeting of the employes of the Upper Lehigh Coal Company on Friday evening the following resolutions were adopted: "Resolutions passed by the employes of the Upper Lehigh Coal Company, October 28, 1898, concerning the fatal injury of any workman, or employe at the Upper Lehigh Coal Company, October 28, 1898, concerning the fatal injury of any workman, or employe at the Upper Lehigh Coal Company, and the company agreeing to give \$50. "Resolved, That in case any person, man or boy, shall receive injuries which prove fatal within six monubs of the accident, the company, at the Upper Lehigh Coal Company, at the Upper Lehigh collieries, one-half a day's wages, the same to be collected through the office, and paid to the nearest relative, but not going beyond widow or child, father, mother, brother or sister. "Resolved, That in case a man or boy shall be killed, we shall, in order to ful-ill the requirements of the first obliga-tion, continue eperations until the day of the funcerial, devoting one-half of that day to attend the funeral of said employe. "Resolved, That this agreement shall

the county institute last week. The Ninth Penn'a Volunteer infantry is a thing of the past. The regiment was mustered out of the United States service at Wilkesbarre on Saturday. Hugh Jennings, the popular ball player, is reading law in Baltimore. Hughey's crimson head covering should enable him to become a shining light in legal profession.

of the funeral, devoting one-half of that day to attend the funeral of said omploye. "Resolved, That this agreement shall be binding to both parties, if the em-ploye of the company is killed in or about the works, but no employe is to derive any benefit while off on pleasure, such as fishing, gunning, etc., or mali-cious conduct. "Resolved, That in case any employe of the company is injured and loses a limb, arm or leg, two eyes, or otherwise disabled to unfit him for work for the period one year, by approbation of the colliery physician, the same amount shall be contributed. "Resolved, Providing there are no relatives, as above stated, the funeral expenses shall be paid; pro rata, out of a collection from the employes and the company. "Resolved, That the standing com-

UPPER LEHIGH NOTES.

able him to become a shiuling information enable him to become a shiuling light in logal profession. John Powell, a private of Company C, Ninth Penn'a, and a resident of Pitta-ton, died at his home there Saturday uight, aged 28 years. He is the twenty-ninth member of the regiment to die. A birthday party was tendered to Miss Bessie Johnson at her home on Walnut street Saturday evening. About twenty-five of her friends were present and made the occasion a most pleasant one. Applicants for the position of county solicitor, made vacant by the elevation of G. L. Halsey to the judgeship, are coming forward. The pay is \$1,000 and the appointment is made by the com-missioners.

expenses shall be paid; pro rata, out of a collection from the employes and the company. "Resolved, That the standing com-mittee, Patrick McLaughlin, James Rhoda, Fred Lesser, John Mattie and A. C. Leisenring, shall adjust all matters pertaining to the burial of deceased, and see that all money collected be paid to the proper person, and all bills con-tracted be paid, within the limit of the amount collected. "Resolved, That after all matters have been settled, there shall be a state-ment of the whole posted at the office. "Resolved, That it shall be the duty of the standing committee to regulate all matters not included in the above resolutions, and call a public meeting when necessary." Missee Annie Johnson and Lizzle

missioners. John J. McCall, a brakeman at Buf-fola, was killed near that city on Fri-day. He was a son of John McCall, of Hazleton, a Lehigh Valley engineer, and the remains wore buried in the latter city yesterday. Panther Creek valley collieries, Nos. 5 and 6, operated by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, will resume opera-tions tomorrow, after lying idle since January. Eight hundred mon and boys around Tamaqua are made happy by the announcement. Viewers O'Donnell. Dwyer and Rutter.

when necessary." Misses Annie Johnson and Lizzie Gallagher, prominent young ladies of the South Side, spont a few days here last week. Mrs. Daniel Seigfred, of White Haven, is dangerously ill at the home of her sister. Miss Lizzie Lesser is spending a few weeks in Philadelphia. around Tamaqua are made happy by the announcement. Viewers O'Donneil, Dwyer and Rutter, who are taking testimony on the peti-tion to build a new road from Freeland to Upper Lehigh, will make a survey of the proposed route on Friday at 10 a. m. Freeland business people should see that this road goes through. Quite a curiosity was found on the farm of Adam Hitz, near Kingston, last week. It was a large beet with the lower part formed like the head and the wide open mouth of a pig. It was almost pérfect and to add to the effect the snout and lower jaw were quite red. The ball held by the Good Wills Ath-letic Association on Friday evening was well attended. The hall was gally decorated with flags, bunting and ever-greens and presented a very fine appear-ance. The grand march was lead by Master of Ceremonics John J. Gallagher and Miss Maggie McGroarty. Joseph Murphy, the actor, purchased a valuable St. Bernard dor on Friday

PERSONALITIES. Michael Capece, the Freeland student at Denver, Colorado, who was recently poisoned, is now out of danger and will soon be able to leave St. Joseph's hospi-tal, unless a relapse occurs. W. G. Fetterman, employed as Lehigh Valley operator at Audenried, will re-move his family to Hazleton today. John McDonald, who is employed at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York city, is home on a short vacation. Miss Lottie Kerschner, who is attend-ing a seminary at Allentown, is visiting her parents.

and Miss Maggie McGroarty. Joseph Murphy, the actor, purchased a valuable St. Bernard dog on Friday from J. E. Boyle, proprietor of the Wyoming Valley house at Pittston. The dog is a trifle over one year old, weighs 206 pounds and is as fine a bred animal as can be found in the state. Mr. Murphy paid \$250 for the dog. Patrick Sharp was killed by a fall of coal while engaged at work in the mines at New Silver Brook Friday morning. No one was near at the time, and it is impossible to state just how the accident occurred. One of the drivers came upon his dead body. He was aged 50 years, and lived in Jeddoa few years ago. Seven orphan children arrived in

and lived in Jeddo a few years ago. Seven orphan children arrived in Drifton on Thursday and were sent to the following families, by whom they will be raised: Manus Waters, Denis Bonner, Neal Bonner, John MCTague, John O'Donnell and E. J. Sweeney. Two children came to Freeland, to the homes of Robert Mulraney and Anthony Gallagher. opera house. Admission, 50 cents. Don't Accept a Substitute for Bartels' beer when you want a drink of purc, wholescome larger. "Just as good" may be told you by those who sell other beers, but "just as good" is not the kind you should drink if you want to preserve your health and equilibrium. Insist upon getting Bartels' beer, porter and ale. All up-to-date saloon men sell it.

A. Oswald sells three bars of grand-ma's butter milk soap for the small sum of 5c.

Gallagher. The commissioners appointed to di-vide the South ward, of Freeland, will hold a meeting in Hazleton today, and will grant the prayer of the petitioners. The ward will be divided into three, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh. One of the commissioners states that a division was necessary and believes that everybody will be satisfied.—Standard. Bears the Bignature Chart H. Tutchers

Dr. David Kennedys Favorite Remedy CURES ALL KIDNER STROUBLES. CASTORIA. Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flutcher.

The Milmay Frand Again. The exposure in the THINUXE early last month of the queer business meth-ods of the company which sold build-ing lots and farms at Milmay, N. J., to people of lower Luzerne. through one Moore, a reputed agent of the land owners, gave the numerous victims hereabouts great anxiety, and some of them have since tried to get at the bottom of the frand. The Hazleton *Standard* on Friday published letters from E. L. Wood, of Philadelphia, presi-dent of the land company, which were sent to Squiro Jones, of West Hazleton, in reply to requests for information concerning the account of Anton Stoff, a Harwood Pole. Stoff, it appears, paid \$207.50 for a live.acre plot, but received no deed for the land. President Wool says the com-pany's books show but \$50 paid on this account. The deed for the property, he claims, was given to Moore's address at present, and repudiates his sales by stating that he was not especially em-ployed by the land company. The general opinion of the North Side victims is that they were buncoed, and fow, if any, will spend any money trying to recover what they have lost. Never-theless, it is a pity that these scoundrels should escape. **Autractic Cont Trade.** The feature of the anthracite coal trade is the greater inquiry for the demand for deliveries. Although vessel freights from Buffalo to Chicago have gone up from 20 cents to 50 cents a ton, Western consumers are calling for the coal they have boagt and the same situation prevails in New England, Coal is, therefore, moving very freely and the trade may be called active. But prices are very bad. Store coal is seli-ing in New York harbor as low as ever it did and there is no reason to expect there will be any improvement this sea-son. The companies are mining ail the coir unstances higher prices are not to be looked for. Chairman Paul Dasch, of the Demo-cratic county committee, has no doubt of the election of the entire ticket. His belief is not based on superficial obser-vations, but on the reports of reliable canvassers who gave figures exactly as they found them in their respective districts. The fact that a poll of the county shows a large majority for both state and county tickets should occasion no surprise. Luzerne is naturally a Democratic county, and this year, with a more united party than for eight years past, a majority of from 3,000 to 5,000 over the disorganized factions which op-pose Democracy is as little as could be expected.

pose resubered, is as inter as conducts expected. The P. O. S. of A. in Huntingdon county is up in arms against the effort to introduce politics into the order by Quay. The Boss has sent to Huntingdon Clarence F. Huth, of Shamokin, former state president of the order, "to make a political speech in favor of the Quay machine, and to influence votes in the lower part of Huntingdon county." The mission of Huth is vigorously condemned by local P. O. S. of A. members in contributions to Huntingdon papers. A Fourth ward Reenablean on Satur-

tributions to Huntingdon papers. A Fourth ward Republican on Satur-day informed the TERREY that to his personal knowledge nineteen straight Republicans in his ward will vote for Sheridan and he beliaves as many more will vote for Evans. Snyder is consider-ed an out-and-out Quayite and conse-quently will get few votes in respectable communities.

communities. George H. Shiffer, the Democratic candidate for controller, will goet a big vote in the Fifth legislative district. This district is Mr. Shieff's own home and his noighbors are with him to a man irrespective of politics. It is a good sign when a man's own people stick up for him, as it is proof that the man is all right. In all probability there will he a Demo-

be looked for. Father Killed and Son Injured. Peter Tolan was almost instantly killed and his son Hugh seriously injur-ed by a fall of top coal at Alaska collicry, near Mount Carmel, on Friday morning. near Mount Carmel, on Friday morning. They had fired a shot in the breast the night previous, which loosened a large boulder overhead. While the men were ascending the chute Friday morning the mass gave way without a moment's warning. Peter was caught directly beneath the fall, and sustained a frac-tured skull, from which he died a few moments later. His son was not caught in the fall, but was injured by a large piece which had become detached from the main body and struck him while he campaign

Morgan B. Williams' effort to corral the firemon's vote is as complete a failure as was his attempt to capture the friendship of the soldiers. They have no time for "match-believe" (Friends. , The sheriff's proclamation shows no lmprovement over last year. The two polls of the South ward of Freeland are still omitted from the list of voting places. piece which had become detached from the main body and struck him while he was hastening for assistance. Peter Tolan leaves a wife and four children.

 Mickael Capece, the Freeland student al, unless a relapso occurs.
 Wife-Thief Sent to Jail.

 George Freemer, of Hazle Brook, boarded with John Sulgin until October Standy when he left, taking Sulgin's wife and child along with him. They took up their residence at Freeland, and on State the stand student at Denver, Colorado, who was recently goods on Sulgin's account, which was poisoned, is now out of danger and will soon be able to leave St. Joseph's hospit tal, unless a relapso occurs.

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to the efforts of the Advocate, which agitated municipal ownership. As our readers will remember, the fight of the Advocate against the private corportation, which previously reigned supreme, was waged bitterly and the paper was put to no small expense by the light company's refusal to give it light and power.

Dancing school at Yannes' opera house Saturday evening by St Patrick's band. Admission, gents 25 cents. DR. DAVID Favorite

KENNEDY'S Remedy

of the county are slimly attended. Flocking to Jenks' Support. The movement in favor of Jenks, which began about two weeks ago in the ranks of independent Republicans, is now sweeping over the state with an irresistable force, and unless some tre-mendous blunder is made before election day nothing can stop its momentum. The sudden change which sweept over pennasivania is variously accounted for

tative, will be present.

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F. P. Coster, of Pittston, is printing the ballots for this county. His bid was the lowest, \$5.25 per 1,000. About 80,000 ballots will be furnished.

Republican meetings in the upp of the county are slimly attended.

nost influential Republican newswaper putside of Philadelphia. Last week the Pittsburg *Lyader* also deserted Stone for ittsburg *Leader* also deserted Stone for enks, leaving only one newspaper in fittsburg supporting the Republican tate ticket. Taking their cue from hese two great papers, the smaller allies and weeklies of the party are browing off Quay's shackles and boldly dvocating the election of the Demo-ratic candidates. The revolt in the restern section surpasses that which book place in either 1882 or 1890. Jenks' victory at present is certain.

The sudden change which swept over Pennsylvania is variously accounted for. but whatever may be the cause there is no denying the immense proportions the Republican revolt has attained. In both the anthracite and bituminous regions the independents are flocking to Jonks' support in numbers which daily increase, while in the oil region and around the iron industries about Pitts. arg the m

blicans. Western Pennsylvania the uprising led by the Pittsburg *Dispatch*, the influential Republican newswaper

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Given a Medal by Congress. Although the conspicuous gailantry displayed in the civil war by Captair Patrick De Lacy, Democratic nominec for secretary of internal affairs, is : familiar topic among Union veterans o this state, especially of this county and Lackawanna, details of some thrilling adventures in which the captain figures or given in memoras to hordicine from

adventures in which the captain figured are given in response to inquiries from many who have listened to him during his tour of the state with George A. Jenks and other speakers. Nautilus Slutter, of Lehigh township, in that county, who was drill sergeant under De Lacy, in Company A, of the One Hundred and Forty-third Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, tells this story:

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Hundred and Forty-third Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, tells this story: "The men held DeLacy in such regard that his advice or request to them was at all times obeyed. At Gettysburg I was a sharpshooter on the first day, and was shot through the right arm, at or near the McPherson barn. When the Chambersburg pike I went into the barn about the time that the rebels drove the One Hundred and Fiftieth Pennsyl-vania back, and the One Hundred and Forty-third Pennsylvania changed front to the left and rear, to meet the attack on their left, I witnessed the color sergeant and colors of the One Hundred and Forty-third go down and at that moment I saw Sergeant De Lacy and heard bim call out to Major Conyngham to rally the regiment on the colors, which was done and the colors were saved. "Company A was deployed on the JOHN M. CARR,

GEORGE MCLAUGHLIN,

all right. In all probability there will be a Demo-cratic mass meeting at the Grand oper-house Saturday ovening. Colonel Martin and all thes Democratic candidates and Hugh Sheridan, candidate for represen-"Company A was deployed on the "Company A was deployed on the skirmish line May 5, 1864, and we open-ed the Wilderness fight. The woods were so dense that it was impossible to preserve our alignment and the regiment soon after it became engaged was com-pelled to fail back owing to its flanks before turned on the hill in the rear of auve, will be present. Rev. Silas C. Swallow, Prohibition andidate for governor, will arrive here at 9.30 o'clock on Thursday morning. At noon he will address the voters at he Cottage hotel on the issues of the amount of the source of the s

pelled to fall back owing to its fla being turned on the hill in the rea-the first positions. De Lacy rallied regiment, or that portion of it that back across the swale. Soon after ti-time the regiment all fell back to field, where we reformed, and the brig soon after made a charge to the lef the first position, where their regin became holy engaged and fought v dark. for the set of cambrates received a lilling reception, it was accorded the epublican office-seekers on Friday hen they reached Freeland. The arty workers simply ignored their resence.

K. Just before dark Sergeant Hub Nogl s shot through the right breast. D cy rushed to him, picked him up an ried him off the field. On the morn ing of May 6 the battle was

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carried him off the field. On the morn-ing of May 6 the battle was renewed with terrible Impotuosity, and De Lacy was with us urging the boys on, and holding them steady under the terrible fire. In the afternoon of the 6th we fought at the Cross Roads, where Do Lacy led the charge that recaptured the works, which the enemy had taken from the Union soldiers of another command. "De Lacy led the charge that recaptured a tage led the charge to that recaptured the and of honor by congress. At North Anna he saved the colors of the regiment. He rallied the company as no other man could at Cold Harbor, Laurel Hill, Bethesda Church, Tolopomy, Spottsyl-vania. Petersburg, Weldon Rallroads, Vaughan Road, Hatcher's Run. "He had command of the company two-thirds of the time, and was consid-ered by all the boys as their leader, and the company relied more upon him in time of battle than upon any other officer of the company. The rest of the officers Eating House and Oyster Saloon. No. 13 Front Street, Freeland. Temperance drinks, cigars, etc. Familie upplied with oysters direct from the shore. COTTAGE HOTEL. ime of battle than upon any other offices of the company. The rest of the officers were either killed, sick or wounded. At all times De Lacy was kind and looked offer the interests of the company. The members of the old One Hundred and every third hold him in the highest es-rements. m for the meritorious se red his country and flag." as service he re

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