RIBUNE. FREELAND

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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS $\widehat{\mathbf{A}}^{\mathbf{N}}$ ORDINANCE-an ordinance for the electors of the borough of Freeland to in-crease the indebtedness of said borough in the sum of fitteen thousand dollars (slicOu), or as much thereof as is required for creating, eluding in the one structure, connel new in-fit department, municipal offices, a public library, a large room for public purposes and a lockup. Also to ercet and establish an electric pumping station in the Fourth ward, borough and to build and extend the public borough and to build and extend the public borough and the state of the public borough and the state of the public and Ridge structs in the borough of Free-land. nd. Be it ordained and enacted by the burges id town council of the borough of Freelan

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percenting the exceeding type cent of the last property. That said election be held at the respective property. That said election be held at the respective pulling places in all the wards of the said bor-ough on Saturday, August 35, A. D., 1869, be-that the burges, president and a prome, and that the burges, president and the said bor-ough on Saturday, August 36, A. D., 1869, be-man and the newspapers of the said borough and polling placeous handbill pode. The amount of the proposed increased in all the newspapers of the said borough and polling placeous handbill pode. The amount of the proposed increased in maturing in not less than five nor more than maturing in not less than five nor more than maturing and completing a town hall, in-ternishing and completing a town hall, in-ternishing and completing a town hall, in-the distribution out such a locking. ". Fifteen hundred dollars (1,600), for es-ablishing ne electric pumping station on the labilishing the electric for a large the ablishing a cleatric for a large that ablishing a clear in the order of the ablishing ablishing the electric for a large stabilishing and ablishing a locking. ". A stabilishing a locking." ". A stabilishing the electric for a large that has been all ablishing a locking a lock a large that has a locking. ". A stabilishing the electric for a large stabilishing a lock of the stabilishing a locking." ". A two huosand dollars (2,000), to extend

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John G. Davis, secretary, James M. Gallagher, burgess. FOUND.-Between Upper Lehigh and Free-land, articles of wearing apparel. Owner can recover same by proving property and paying charges. Patrick Duffy, Upper Lehigh

M EN WANTED.—Fifty men wanted for laboring work at brick works, Sandy Run Junction; good wages paid and steady work. Apply at once.

PLEASURE CALENDAR.

August 9.—Trolley excursion and pic-nic of St. John's Reformed Sunday School at Hazle park. Round trip tick-ets: Adults, 25 cents; children under 12 years, 15 cents. August 19.—Trolley excursion and out-fag of the Tigers Athletic Club at Hazle park. Round trip fare: From Free-land, 25 cents; from McAdoo, 20 cents.

Picnic Saturday Evening Pienic Saturday Evening. At the Public park on Saturday even-ing a picnic will be held under the aus-pices of St. Ann's band. No more picas-ant place in the region can be found than the park to spend an evening, and the band members invite everybody to come and enjoy the music and other picasures on the grounds. Mild refresh-ments of all kinds will be sold.

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HAZLE PARK, Saturday, AUG. J

LEHIGH TRACTION COMPANY LINES.

LEHIGH TRACTION COMPANY LINES. Cars Leave Breeland, 7.15, 730 P. M. Arriving at Park 60 Minutes Later. Arriving at Jark 60 Minutes Later. Arriving at Jark 80 Minutes Later. From Freeland, 25c; McAlloo, 20c. An invitation is at Physical Company Company Company Company Company and Company Company Company Company will be under the management of the Tigers Athletic Club. Daneing music by St. Annis and. Tickets for saite by membersof the club.

FREELAND, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1899.

School Board Busines The absence of Directors Bell, Las

bach and Schaub at last evening's meet-ng of the borough school board resulted n a postponement of action on several natters which came up during the ses-ion ARAGRAPHS GATHERED FROM ALI Synopsis of Local and Miscellaneous Oc-currences That Can Be Read Quickly, What the Folks of This and Other Towns Are Doing. A communication from the Freeland Water Company stated that the com-pany would not comply with the wishes of the board, as stated at the last meet-Fifty laborers are wanted immediately at the brick works, Sandy Run Juncing, in fixing a rate on each building for water, and that the meters would be continued. The communication was

BRIEF ITEMS OF NEWS.

PARTS OF THE REGION.

collieries.

continued. The communication was laid over until next meeting. The building and grounds committee submitted a bid from James E. Griffiths for repairs which he would complete for the sum of 860.40. The matter went over, the committee not having heard from other contractors. The committee recommended that the cleaning be done by the following per-sons and the board decided to allow them to do he work at the prices given: Markle & Co. will erect new shops a Jeddo to do the repair work of the firm's Carbon county has 1,273 bicycles and 2,076 dogs. The wheels are taxed \$1 each and the canines 50 cents each.

A dance will be held at Cross Creek hall tomorrow evening by the students of the Mining and Mechanical Institute. Miss May Roth and Miss Maue have been appointed teachers of the schools in them to do the work at the prices given been appointed teachers of the schools in the Upper Lebigh district of Butler township. A branch of the Knights of Columbus will be organized at Hazleton on Sun-day. Among the charter applicants are several young men of town. Mrs. Margaret Williams, aged 77 years, a former resident of Eckley, died on Tuesday at Edwardsville. She is

Mrs. Margaret Williams, aged 77 rears, a former resident of Eckley, died on Tuesday at Edwardsville. She is survived by one son and two daughters. over for another meeting. The building of a new Catholic church at McAdoo, the foundation of

over for another meeting. Treasurer Everitt reported: Balance last report, §218.22; expenditures, §103.-70; balance on hand, §114.43. The following bills were ordered paid: *Press*, publishing audit, §5.60; Stanley Grover, mimeograph and paper, §16.25; Hazleton Machinery and Supply Com-pany, keys, 60e; Oval & Koster, dip-iomas, §25; total, §47.45.

Miners' Troubles Growing. Miner's Troubles Growing. The miners of the Susquehanna Coal Company at Nanticoke were ordered out of the mine Monday morning by Superintendent Tonkin and told to take their tools with them. The new order requiring sixteen inches of topping on the cars when they left the breasts and six inches when they reached the six inches when they reached the breker went into effect on Monday, but breaker went into effect on Monday, but the men did not comply with it and merely put on the same amount of top-ping as formerly. Superintendent Ton-kin told them to obey the order; they refused and he ordered them to leave the mine. The company says the mine will shut down until the men agree to obey orders. More miners were killed and injured

More miners were killed and injured in the Fifth anthracite district in July than in any previous month of the year, according to Mine Inspector Davies' re-port. There were seven fatal and eighteen non-fatal accidents. obey orders. On Tuesday morning the 251 miners employed in the Exeter collicry of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, near West

Evan Evans died in Wales last month. He was a resident of Beaver Meadow several years, but returned to his native land five years ago. Mr. Evans was one of the most prominent Welshmen of the Lehigh region while in this country. Lebigh Valley Coal Company, near West Pittston, wont on strike, and as a result the colliery is idle and will probably re-main so for some time. The men have several grievances, the principal one of which is a demand for more pay. The employees of the Lebigh and Wilkesbarre Company, at Audenried, submitted a list of grievances to General Superintendent Riebards and other offi-On Sunday next Rev. W. C. Hall will preach in the Primitive Methodist church at the usual hours. Subject for morning, "Three Darts Against Sin;" Superintendent Richards and other offi-

subject for evening, "The Three Stones." Everybody welcome. W. C. Hall, pascials, at a conference which lasted several hours. What the outcome of the conference was will not be known A. Oswald sells Arbuckle's, Dills-worth's, Lion and Levering's coffee at for a day or two. Bo cents a pound. Many of the Grand Army men of this region being financially unable to stand the expense of a trip to Philadelphia next month to attend the National G. A. R. encampment, a movement has been begun to provide them with trans-portation

Duryea, operated by Simpson & Wat-kins, went on strike Monday morning, the entire 500 going out.

Waylaid and Robbed. Condy Furey, of town, was waylaid and robbed while on his way home from been begun to provide them with trans-portation. A Wilkesbarre man is in this section now endeavoring to get people into a rival electric light company to compare with the trust. He has solicited sub-scribers in Freeland, West Hazleton and McAdoo, and will likely post notices next week.—Standard. Jennie Catherine, daughter of Walter and Irene Kutz, died yesterday at their home on the Hill, aged 2 years, 1 month and 10 days. The interment will take in Freeland cametery. Services at the

place tomorrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock in Freeland cemetery. Services at the residence by Rev. J. B. Kerschner.

residence by Rev. J. B. Kerschner. While walking on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, near his home, Supervisor Dennis Boyle, of Yorktown, was killed by a train. The deceased was a resi-dent of the South Side for fifty years. by a train. The deceased was a resi-dent of the South Side for fifty years. He was serving a term as supervisor of Banks township, Carbon county, when pressed for him. So far there is no clue to the culprits.

The Jersey Central Railroad tracks at The Jersey Central Railroad tracks at Upper Lehigh will be removed several feet northward and will run quite close to the residences on Railroad street. The road at present is on the outcrop of the coal and the owners of the land in-tend to strip the territory thereabouts to obtain the black diamonds. Severe Thunder Storms. A terrific thunder storm passed over

PERSONALITIES Owen Roberts, of Butte City, Mor Owen Roberts, of Butte City, Mon-tana, is renewing acquaintances in Free-land and surrounding towns. Mr. Rob-erts reports that the Freeland men in Butte are all prospering. He is one of Butte City's letter carriers and is on his thirty days' vacation. Rev. J. W. Bischoff, Dr. F. Schilcher and D. J. McCarthy, Esq., are attending the sessions of the state council of the American Legion of Honor in Philadel-phia this week.

phia this week.

Adam Sachs, John Gerlach and Fritz Mutzkos represented the Harru Garri lodge of town in the state convention of the order at Scranton this week. Editor R. M. Tubbs, of the Shick shinny *Echo*, accompanied by his wife allowed

shinny Ecko, accompanied by his wife, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Grover this week. The household goods of John Cannon were shipped to Allentown on Tuesday, and Mr. Cannon and family followed

esterday. Bernard Boyle, of Ridge street, and Bottler James Timony are on their way today to Atlantic City to spend a few weeks

Misses Maggie and Maria Timney, of town, and Miss Maggie Gallagher, of Highland, went to Atlantic City this weather the second s

David Evans, of Weatherly, has se cured employment in Drifton shops and removed his family from that town this

week John A. Smith has resigned his pos ion as assistant postmaster and left on Fuesday for New York city.

Miss Bid McGeehan has returned to her home here after residing some nonths in Beaver Meadow. Miss Hannah Gallagher, of Adan

street, is spending a few weeks with Wilkesbarre relatives. J. A. Fouencik has resigned as editor of the *Slavonic Truth* and will likely re-

urn to Arkansas. Misses Mary and Annie O'Donnell of Chestnut street, are Atlantic City visitors

Andrew O'Donnell, of Main street, has accepted a position in Campbell's

store. Alex. Coxe and family, of Drifton, will spend the month of August at Cape

Mrs. A. W. Butterwick is among the visitors at Atlantic City. Miss Mary Sweency, of Drifton, is visiting in Philadelphia.

BRIEF ITEMS.

Richard Little and M. J. O'Toole, ditors of the Sunday Scrantonian, have een arrested by Postmaster Ezra Ripple, of Scranton, on the charge of libel The paper has been engaged for some time in exposing the rottenness of Lackawanna county politics. There is a rumor to the effect that

chase of the Pottsville *Tribune*. If the deal goes through the paper will be a morning issue, and will support the

'gold standard' Democracy. Hazleton's Board of Trade has landed another new industry, a plush factory. The necessary papers have been signed and the work of erecting the buildings

will be commenced during the latter part of the month. The new school building authorized by Foster township board at Eckley has en commenced by Contractor Lewis

Lentz. Luzerne county school teachers will hold their annual institute during the week commencing Monday, October 30. There are sixty-eight prisoners in the county jail and all of them are in good

BASE BALL DOTS.

Broderick, Boner and Gillespie were with the Mauch Chunk club at Atlantic City, where they tested their strength against Barney McFadden's team. Broderick's work at short was the feature of Tuesday's game.

Unless Wilkesbarre club can make arrangements today to get here on Sun-day there will be no game on that day. Allentown will be the opposing team if So far there is no crue to the curpriss. Mr. Furey says one of them had a wooden leg. Beyond this, he can give no description of the men, as the night was dark. All spoke English. day there will be no game on that day. Allentown will be the opposing team if the plans to socure transportation to town are successful.

To Build Six More Ambula

health

Six new ambulances of the pattern of the one furnished a few weeks ago to the Cross Creek Coal Company have

Wage Schedule for Railroaders. In response to the list of grievance submitted by the engineers employed o the Lehigh Valley Railroad to the gene NOT ON PUBLIC SQUARE JUDGE WOODWARD'S OPINION COURT HOUSE CASE. the Lengh values rainout to the gene-ral superintendent, a notice was issued on Monday at Easton by the company fixing the pay of enginemen for the first six months at \$2.75 per day; for the second six months, \$3, and thereafter

Goes Exhaustively Into the Merits of the Case and Grants the Injunction Re-straining the County Commissioners From Building on the Old Site. \$3.25 per day. Enginemen in yard ser-vice shall receive \$3 per day. For en-ginemen in road service twelve hours and thirty-five minutes will constitute a dayle the service the service

From Building on the Old Site. Judge Woodward on Tuesday handed down the opinion in the court house case, on proceedings brought by a num-ber of citizens to restrain the county commissioners from erecting the pro-posed new court house on the Public Square site. Judge Woodward grants the injunction so restraining the com-missioners. The opinion, says the Wilkesbarre Record, is a quite elab-orate one and goes fully into the points raised by the petitioners and giving a clear and comprehensive his-tory of the Public Square site. The opinion after going fully into the history of the grant of the Public Square site, concludes that the county cannot lay's work, overtime to be allowed at the rate of one-tenth of a day for each hour. When pay is based on the trip and more than a day allowed for a trip, overtime will commence thirty-five minutes after the expiration of the time

A day's work for enginemen in yard ervice will be twelve hours, with one

A day's work for enginemen in yard service will be twelve hours, with one hour for lunch. No employe will be discharged or sus-pended without a fair hearing and in-vestigation. Other features of the new rules are the replacing of the pay of enginemen while performing service for the company other than running their engines, and making the pay of engine-men on heavy pushing engines on the Wilkesbarre mountain \$3.50 a day, or \$1.75 for the round trip between Coston and Glen Summit. It is said the men are satisfied. Another order was posted on Tuesday, relative to the duties of firemen. The new order relieves firemen of cleaning site, concludes that the county cannot use as much as it wants for the purposes of a new court house. The judge asks, what claim the county can have to more of the square than it has occupied for the past lifty years if an essement can-not be established or enlarged by in-tendment or presumption. The opinion goes into the question whether or not the legislature has power to take action with reference to such a site, concludes that the county canno

to take action with reference to such the machinery of their engines under site and the judge cannot see why the legislature has authority to interfere with what was dedicated to the use of

the machinery of their engines under the footboard, and also from polishing a greater part of the brass work, which is to be painted. Examinations for pro-motions will be made by the master mechanic and road fireman. Firemen who thus fail to pass examinations will be given one more chance, after reason-able time. with what was dedicated to the use of the public. The judge refers to the recent opinion of Judge Searle, of Montrose, who espe-cially presided here when the question of the Public Square site was previously brought up, the judge deciding at that time that the county commissioners should take as much of the plot as was

Judge Dunn Declared Elected. At the election of November, 1895, P. M. Dunn, of Minersville, was declared should take as much of the plot as wa A the election of November, 1895, P. M. Dunn, of Minersville, was declared elected judge of the orphans' court of Schuylkill county by a majority of 76 affirmed by the supreme court. Judge over his opponent, T. H. B. Lyon, of Mahanoy City. The latter declared Judge Dunn's election illegal and on November 30, 1895, commenced to con-test. Governor Hastings appointed Judges E. R. Ikeler, of the Twenty-sixth; Allen K. Rower, of the Forty-third, and Allen W. records Judge States and the suprement of the suprement the suprement of the suprement of the suprement of the suprement affirmed by the supreme court. Judge Woodward comes to the conclusion that therefore, the intention as to its use was not fully known. The judge then refers to another phase of the case, that of the valuable of the supresent court

test. Governor Hastings appointed Judges E. R. Ikeler, of the Twenty-sixth; Allen Craig, of the Forty-third, and Allen W. Aregood, of the Fifty-second judicial districts, to determine the justice of Mr. records stored in the present court house, and states that should they be

Aregood, of the Fifty-second judicial districts, to determine the justice of Mr. Lyon's claims. The trial of the case consumed nearly four years. Judge Ikeler died on Angust 1, 1895, and he was succeeded by Grant Herring. The latter's term shortly afterward ex-pired and last January, R. R. Little, of the Twenty-sixth judicial district, was appointed in his stead. On Tuesday the contest court filed voluminous opinion with the proton-otary, declaring Judge Dunn elected, his real majority having been 157 votes or 81 more than his election returns

in 1895. The costs of the contest amount to The costs of the contest amount to nearly \$50,000 and the judges have placed them on the county. The tax-payers are protesting vigorously, claim-ing that the petitioners for the unneces-sary contest should foot the bills.

The opinion then takes up the Oster-ling plans and the contention that there is too much room. The judge compares the relative dimensions and makes some recommendations relative to the altera-tion of the plans, principal of which is that there be one court room less. Re-duction in the size of some other rooms is also recommended. In conclusion Judge Woodward hopes that the commissioners will decide to erect the new courthouse elsewhere without further lligation and allow the Public Square to be a park for the nse of the public. To put a new courthouse been deficated to the public for its use and enjoyment as an open space and blot it out forever would be a blunder without an excuse and without a remedy.

Resigned as Editor.

Resigned as Editor. Daniel Kline has tendered his resig-nation as editor of the *Press* and has made arrangements to enter Dickinson Law School at Carlisle. Mr. Kline registered as a law student some years ago and is quite familiar with legal books, and with the course he intends to take added to his present knowledge remedy. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mecous surfaces. Such articles should never he used except on preserpitions from reput-able physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possi-bly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F.J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muccus surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Carbe sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, oblio, by F.J. Cheney & Co. Testi-monials free. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh to take added to his present knowledge his admission to the bar should find him

As a newspaperman Mr. Kline was a success, and as a lawyer we may expect to hear from him in due time.

Valley Physician Arrested.

Valley Physician Arrested. Dr. Russell Hoebner, of Drums, was arranged before Squire Shovlin on Mon-day evening on two charges preferred by George I. Stackhouse, of the same place. The first charge was that of practicing medicine without a diploma, and the other for not being registered. The doctor was placed under S500 bail for each offense for his appearance at the next term of court. J. M. Carr, Esq., represented the prosecutor. Rector Feared Dynamite.

Rector Feared Dynamite.

\$5 to Niagara Falls and Return Rector Feared Dynamite. Charged with threatening to dyna-mite the house of Rev. John Orlowskie, of Duryea, Wadeslow Strimpski is now in jail at the county seat. He was com-mitted on Saturday by Alderman Bra-rett, of Avoca, upon the evidence of Father Orlowskie, who said the man had threatened to blow up the parcehial residence. Dynamite was exploded under the clergyman's house last winter. **Karley Science Karley Science Solution: Low Rate Excursion Solution: Solution: Low Rate Excursion Solution: Solution:** The relatences on Railroad street, The coal and the owners of the land in the black diamonds.
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