| FREELAND TRIBUNE <br> PUBLISIED EVERY $\qquad$ | I observed a locomotive in the railroad <br> It was waiting in the roundhouse where <br> It was panting for the journey, it was <br> And it had a box the fireman was filling full of sand. <br> It appears that locomotives cannot always |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Bad roads work a double injury;when the natural dirt roads are good,the teams are usually wanted in thefields. When the rain comes so that |  |  |
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|  |  |  | They require twice the horsepower,twice the time and only one-liaif the |  | Envy."Did you ever know," said Mrs.Billikins, "that we have an automobile?" |
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|  |  |  | lond as compared with good roads. Transportation is really the great- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | was a second-hand steam roller youmight have got at a bargain some-where."-Chicago Record-Herald. |
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|  |  |  | bushels of grain in a single train. We can boast of the best railways-and the worst public highways-of any |  | sta a diamonas" queried the isis. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | both," murmured a quiet little chap who had got on at Cleveland. "It rights itself."-Philadelphia Press. |
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|  |  |  |  | velop into a strong man with the physieal tralning given at Annapolis.Baltimore Sun. <br> The milk of human kindness is toa |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Elsie (still reflectively)-"As I really had no use for it I felt the only thing |
|  |  |  |  |  | e."-New York Commenclal $\Delta \mathrm{Arer}$ |

