FREELAND TRIBUNE.

Established 1888. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY. BY THM TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY, Limited.

DEFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CEL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. FREELAND.—The Transvers is delivered by trainers to subscribers in Freeland at the rate 12% cents a month, payable in advance, he TRINUNE may be ordered direct from the entries or from the office. Complaints of regular or tardy delivery service will receive of 12% ce The TRI

prompt attention. BY MAIL.—The TRIBUNE is sent to out-of-town subscribers for \$1.50 a year, payable in advance; pro rata terms for shorter periods. The date when the subscription expires is on the address label of each paper. Prompt re-newals must be made at the expiration, other-wise the subscription will be discontinued.

Entered at the Postoffice at Freeland, Pa., as Second-Class Matter.

Make all money orders, checks, etc., payable to the Tribune Printing Company, Limited. FREELAND, PA., FEBRUARY 9, 1903.



Coal Land Owners Lose.

Coal Land Owners Lose. The owners of certain coal proper-tyin the upper end of the county can-not recover for the value of coal smaller than chestnut size, according to an opio-ion field by Judge Ferris on Saturday in a suit brought by a number of coal land owners for \$250,000 damages against the Consumers' Coal Company. They sought to recover their share of the market value of pea, buckwheat, birds-eye and and other sizes below chestnut. The contract had been made before modern machinery allowed the market-ling of coal below chestnut and conse-quently enumerated only the larger sizes. The landowners contended that they should get royalty for all that was

uld get royalty for all that was they sho

It Would Please Him. "When they revised the calendar, there was a good deal of time lost, wasn't there?" Yes. They just arbitrarily dropped all the days between two particu-dates."

Well, I wish they'd revise the cal-

endar aga

Because there would be at least a chance that they would lose the when my note for \$500 falls due." deago Post.

A Possible Instantion. Nagesby-It's funny how women will change their minds. When I first met the girl who eventually became Mrs. N., she was one of those who declared she wouldn't marry the best man in the world. Within a year she married me. Waggsby-But what makes you think she has changed her mind?-Baltimore American.

The Taste of the Gourmet. Chezekrank-You sold my wife

Mr. Chezekrank-You sold my wife some cheese last week-Groceryman-Yes, sir. I am sorry. You see, the cheese was a little too ripe, got moldy and strong, and-Mr. Chezekrank-What will you take for the whole of it?-Indianapolis News.

In Doubt. "Herbert calls on me every evening," said the confiding girl. "Don't you think that is a sign he really cares for may" 16?" "I can't be sure," answered Miss ayenne, "whether it indicates that he in love or that coal is scarce at his ouse."—Washington Star.

Unexpected Happened. — Queer thing about that old death, wasn't it? — Don't know. What was queer Gver

about it? Gyer--Why, the coroner says he died from enlargement of the heart.-Chica-go News.

Those Women. Miss Van Der Whoop-Yes, Miss Binns, I am the youngest member of one of the oldest families in New York. Miss Binns (enviously)-I don't doubt that its the oldest family-if you're the youngest member!-Smart Set.



"Hands off!" -London Punch.

Dispositions. She – I wish you could leave your Wall street disposition downtown. He—Why? What do you mean? She—So you would be a bear on the Stock Exchange instead of at home.–

Effect of Light on the Larger Hardly

Sensible—All the Planets and Com-ets Repelled From the Sun as Well as Attracted to It-Views of Pro-fessor See.

New Astronomical Discovery

Discussed by Scientists.

SMALL BODIES CHIEFLY AFFECTED

ets Repelled From the Sun as Well as Attracted to It-Views of Pro-fessor Sec. The great gathering of scientists just held in Washington devoted much at-tention to the study of repulsive forces, which have recently attracted so much attention among astronomers and physicists, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Since the time of Sir Isaac Newton, about two centuries ago, as-tronomical observations by the law of universal gravitation. This great law of nature accounts for the figure of the earth and planets and the motions of the planets and context around the sun, and it also accounts for the motions of the planets and context around the sun, and it also accounts for the motions of the planets and context around the sun, and it also accounts for the motions of the planets and context around the sun, and it also accounts for the motions of the double stars, of which many thou-send are now known. Recent physicists have proved that light exerts a slight repulsive force, and consequently all the planets and comets are repelled from the sun as well as attracted by it. Even a candle repels all bodies a little, but of course its effect is too small to admit of meas-urement. The asthophysicists recently in session discussed these new discov-eries and kindred questions relating to the nebule and new stars. Trofessor T. J. J. See of the navy has an elaborate paper on this live tople in popular Astronomy for December, and this latest contribution came in for a share of comment. Professor See in commenting on all these recent discov-eries shows that very small bodies are freet on larger bodies is hardly sensi-ble. If the particles repelled have a diameter equal to one one-thousandth that of a grain of sand the repulsion from the sun is equal to the attraction of gravity, and if the bodies are still acounts for the tails of comets, the zodincel light and other celestial phe-nomena.

accounts for the tails of comets, the zodiacal light and other celestial phe-nomena. The tails of comets have long been known to point from the sun, and this is now accounted for by the repulsion acting on the small particles which compose these alry bodies. Most distinguished scientists write on this new subject with caution, but none of them doubt its vast signifi-cance for future discovery. Professor See says: "In conclusion we should re-member that gravitation condenses the matter forming the stars from a state of infinite diffusion and chaos. This condensation produces heat and light and the radiation of electrico, and the waves of light and electric forces em-anating from such centers repel all matter of a certain fineness or of a cer-tain chemical constitution so powerful-ly as to diffuse it again to the bounds of the universe. "There is thus in nature a partial counteraction of the condensing and aggregating tendency of universal

of the universe. "There is thus in nature a partial counteraction of the condensing and aggregating tendency of universal gravitation. Some of the matter is again sprend over the universe by the indirect effects of the same agency which caused the condensation. How far this process of redistribution goes and what proportion of all the matter now falling into the stars for the main-tenance of their radiation is thus ef-fected cannot at present be deter-mined, but probably only a small frac-tion of all the matter drawn in is ever expelled, so that condensation contin-ues, with slightly retarded rate. "It is interesting to notice, however, that if this expulsion of matter should by any possibility of future discovery prove to be equal to that drawn in by the attractive force of gravitation it would be conceivable for the universe in its present state to last forever, a thing heretofore considered impossible. This perpetuity of the universe, to be sure, does not at present seem very probable, but we know as yet too little to say that it is wholly impossible. There may be some laws of nature of a farreaching character heretofore un-known and wholly unsuspected yet to be discovered. And these may show that repulsive forces in nature called into play by gravitation itself aid in redistributing what gravitation has ac-cumulated by its condensing power. At any rate, in the future study of the heavens repulsive forces must be con-sidered before forming any final esti-mate of the destiny of the physical aniverse." Made Wolves Settle For Damages.

universe." Made Wolves Settle For Damages. A Natrona county ranchman recently had a helfer killed by wolves, says a dispatch from Casper, Wyo., to the Den-ver Republican. He placed strychnine in the carcass. Up to a recent date he found eight dead wolves and one coy-ote beside the remains. The helfer was worth only \$25, and the wolves and coyotes will return to the ranch-man something like \$200 in bounty and sale of skins.

Actor's Remarkable Pillowease. Louis James, the Shakespearean ac-tor, received a telegram not long ago from a big hotel asking him to return two pillows. His reply was that the request was an insuit, and now he has sued the hotel management for \$20,000, says the Portland Oregonian. This looks like a remarkable pillowease.

SUN'S REPULSIVE FORCE FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE The Value of Onions. We have good medical authority for the statement that onions are not only ultritious as food, but possees excel-lent medicinal properties. As a blood purifier they are better than the fa-mous sursaparilla bark or root. The best way to eat them is boiled and served with butter or a little cream. As an external application for croup in children they have been famous for hundreds of years. Onions are well known as a nerve sedative, and conse-quently useful in cases of insomnia, hendache and neuralgia. Onions cooked or raw are an excellent expectorant, and the expressed juice is a soothing remedy for annoying coughs. Many thousands of years ago the Egyptians thew so much about onions that they worshiped them as divine. That the virtues of so benign a bulb should be destroyed by frying them in hog's graase is a satire on common sense, and yet we are told that some people at them cooked in that way.

Making the Broom Last. Care and economy should be prac-tieed in all things, and yet how often we see carelessness in handling the broom. There is a great deal of differ-ence in the quality of work that brooms do and the time they last. This is all due to the way they are used. A broom should never be set in the corner after using. This bends the straw over and causes it to become one sided. Have a string or some other device on and causes it to become one sided. Have a string or some other device on the end of the handle to hang up by. This will greatly lengthen its useful-ness, make the sweeping much easier and save your carpets by having a straight broom. Wash your brooms at least once a week not with soap, but with a good washing powder. Dip the broom up and down until the straw appears perfectly clean, then hang up to dry, and when going to use the next time you will think you have a new broom. This kind of treatment will cause them to last twice as long.

Handy Stand For Heating

In every household there is almost certain to be need from time to time to heat something quickly for somebody who is III, and even when there is a gas stove in the house that does not always fit the occasion. Here, then, is a little stand that any handy man about the house can easily make. It is construct-ed of stout wire and is high enough to



TO HEAT THINGS QUICKLY. permit of placing a lighted lamp un-demeath the top crossbars designed to serve as a support for the dish contain-ing whatever is to be heated. Braces on the sides prevent any collapse of the frame. The quantity of wire required is small and inexpensive, and the work of making the frame can be done in a comparatively short time with a pair of nippers.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Rich Vegetarian Pudding

Rich Vegetarian Pudding. Mix together four cups finely ground whole wheat flour, eight cups stoned raisins, four cups sultanas, a heaping cup sugar, a quarter of a pound mixed peels, a quarter of a pound sweet alm-onds, minced, a dozen bitter ones, a pound shelled Brazil nuts, five cups whole wheat bread crumbs, two cups grated carrots, two ounces soaked sago, four eggs and a tenspoonful mixed spice. Moisten with milk until it is the con-distency of very thick porridge and mix well. Grease some pudding basins with butter or olive oil, fill with mixture, cover with whole wheat crust, boil six hours and then it is ready.

Cover For Baby's Pillow. Cover For Baby's Pillow. A pretty pillow cover for the baby's first bed or for the carriage will be an acceptable gift to make to the mother. One of the simplest ways to make a pretty pillow is to take a piece of fine lawn or musiln, square or oblong, as desired, for the center, then a piece of lace insertion, narrow band of the lawn and finish with either a ruffle of the lawn or of lace to match the insertion. The back is of course of the plain mus-lin. The center and lawn strip can be hemstitched if desired, or an initial can be worked in the center.

 Will street disposition downown.

 Ho-Why? What do you mean?

 She-So you would be a bear on the stock Exchange instead of at home.

 Stock Exchange instead of at home.

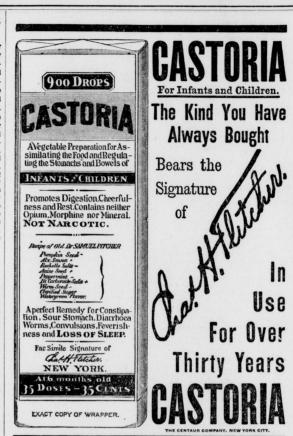
 New kinds of living butterflies.

 Now gradie

 Young Man–Universities. – Chicago

 Kittehen Conveniences.

 Fishe



CHOICE MISCELLANY

<text><text><text><text>

Sang Inns of France. "This talk about the decadence of those delightful French and English, inns is all nonsense," said a man who recently returned from a European trip. "The advent of the automobile was a godsend to them, and their patronage has been greatly increased since people took to riding along those beautiful ronds instend of whizzing along on dirty, sooiy trains. "And what charming old places those

took to riding atong these harmonic took instand of whizing along on dirty, soofy trains. "And what charming old places those hotels are! Their immaculate antique furnishings, monsieur with his cheery smile, the black eyed waiting mail, the awkward chore boy; there is a delight-ful quaintness about the place not to be found elsewhere. And after the evening meal what a pleasure it is to sit on one of those coxy porches overlooking the great chateau. "Others may pass their time abroad in the pataital hotels to be found in the great chateau."

In the interior of Fance." An Important Circular. Na Important Circular. Na Status of Cairo will be Interested in the following circular which was re-cently published in the popular Egyp-tian winter resort: "Attention! Atten-tion! We inform that tomorrow-that is to say, Saturday, the 15th inst.—will be open precisely to Ezbekleh street, opposite Royal Hotel, a men eating house named the Restaurant of Lon-don which respinded of purity folded in a good conteny and purity of prod-uets. We invite the wine tasters that we don't mistake that they will be as-sure of our speeches thutfulness con-vinced by the estimation of every our who shall visit our establishment. For much assure the public we offer 100 sovereigns to every one who shall set-the that our kithen's materials are

dirty. To auspices like this we proceed courageously to the open calling to the production of good wine tasters."

In

A Desert Lighthouse. A Desert Lighthouse. Among the remarkable lighthouses of the world there is at least one not placed on any marine's chart. It is de-scribed by a New York paper: It is far out on the Arizona desert and marks the spot where a well sup-ples pure, fresh water to travelers. It is the only place where water may be had for forty-five miles to the eastward and for at least thirty miles in any other direction. The lighthouse is a tall cottonwood pole, to the top of which a lantern is hoisted every night. The light can be seen for miles across the plain in every direction.

Cucumbers at Retail. "Talking about luxury and cost of lly-ing," said Marshall P. Wilder, "I saw an incident today that illustrated what money means. I was in a fruit store on Broadway where a woman was buy-ing some apples. She noticed a few cu-cumbers on the counter and said, 'You may - put in Malf a dollar's worth of those.'

those.' "The salesman looked at her inquir-ingly and remarked, 'You will have to buy a whole one, ma'am; we don't cut cucumbers.' "-New York Times.

Sewage In Oyster Beds. It will be the part of wisdom for oys-ter deniers to get their supplies from beds which by no possibility can be contaminated by sewage from cities, towns or villages. An English bishop died recently from typhold fever caused by such poisoned food. If oysters and clams are thoroughly cooked, fever germs are destroyed, but on the half shell they should be looked at an skance unless it is reasonably certain that they are free from injurious bacteria.

An Influenza Romance. A man while suffering from influ-enza in South London was surprised by the sudden appearance in his room of his wife, who twenty years ago eloped to California. Falling on her knees she implored his forgiveness, the man with whom she took flight, after mak-ing a fortune, having recently died. The husband forgave her. She nursed him so well that he recovered, but she caught the influenza herself and died, leaving him £62,000.

Wilke-barre and Hazleton Railway. Beginning January 20, 1903, and unti further notice, cars will leave corner Broad and Wyoming streets. Hazleton via Lehigh Traction Company, as fol-lows:

For St. Johns, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00 a a., 12.00 noon, 1 00, 4.00, 5.00 and 6 00

p. m. Returning leave St. Johns for Hazle ton, 6 30, 7.30, 8.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 3.30, 4 30, 5 30 and 6 30 p. m. Cars run daily, except car leaving Hazleton at 6 00 a. m. and returning leave St. Johns at 6 30 a. m., will run on week days only. A. F. Harger A. F. Harger, General Passenger Agent



Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove on every Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Day

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD, November 16, 1902.
ARRANCERST OF ASSENCE TRAINS. LEAVE FREELAND.
12 a m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk Allentown, Bethichem, Easton, Phila-dophin and New York.
29 a m for Sandy Run, White Haven, Philodiphia, New York.
15 Wire For Heiler Weutherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethichem, Easton, Philadiphia, New York, Delano and Potsville.
13 Sur for Wite Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Staton and the Wey York, Delano Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carnel, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carnel, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carnel Wilkes-Barre, Staton, Philadel-phia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carnel, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carnel, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carnel, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carnel Pintown, Bethichem, Easton, Philadel-phia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Benandoah Mt. Carnel Ora Tor New York, Philadelphia, Eas-ton, Buchicheta, Allentown, Mauch Chur, Shennahoda and Mt. 29 p in Grom New York, Philadelphia, Eas-ton, Buchicheta, Allentown, Mauch City, Shennahoda and Mt. 21 am from New York, Philadelphia, Eas-ton, Buchicheta, Allentown, Mauch Cornel, Shennahod, Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton.
23 p m from New York, Philadelphia, Shen-dicton, Bathanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.
24 p m from New York, Philadelphia, Carnel, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.
25 p m from New York, Philadelphia, Shen-dinking Kenther, Mt. Shenre and Hazleton.
26 p m from New York, Philadelphia, Carnel Mehanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.
27 p m from New York, Philadelphia, Carnel, Weither, Mt. Carnel, Shenn-doah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazleton.
28 p m from New Arkenbarre and Conno Scienton, Wilkes-Barre and Conno Scienton, Wilkes-Barre and Conno Scienton, Wilkes-Barre and Conno Scienton, Mikes-Barre and Conno, Scienton, Mikes-Barre and Conno Scienton, Mi

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

L EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. November 16, 1902.

Chunk, Wenter, Y. Delano and Haste-doah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Haste-ton, from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre arc Your and Scranton inquire of Ticket Kents. NOLLIN II. WI LRUR, General Superintendent NOLLIN II. WI LRUR, General Superintendent CHAS. S. 26 Cortland Street, New York City, CHAS. S. 26 Cortland Street, New York City, G. J. GILDBOY, Division Superintendent, Hazleton, Pa.

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA ANT SCHUYLKILL RAILMOAD, Time table in effect May 19, 1901. Trains ieave britten for ieddo, k.k.i.v., Haza rok, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Kood, Rean and Manzieon Juncitan at 610 a m. 259 pm. Sunday acept Sunday; and 7 07 a m. 259 pm. Sunday iomhicken and Devirger at 600 a m., daily except Sunday; and 7 77 a m. 238 pm. Sun-lay. Traina leave Dritton for Harwood, Cranberry, Jomhicken and Deviser at 600 as m., daily except Sunday: and 7.7 a m. 238 p m., Sun-Traina leave Dritton for Oncida Junction arwood Koad, Humboldt Road, Oncida and Road State and State State State State State and State and State State State State State State State State State State State and Difficient State State State State States and State State State State State State States States and States States States States States States States States States and States State

m. daily except Sunday; and 811 as 8.4 and 84 an

LUTHER C. SMITH. Superintendent. EBIGH TRACTION COMPANY.

Freedand Schedule. First car leaves Hagterton for Freelard at 15 a m, then on the even and half hour hereafter. First car studys at 6 the m. First car leaves Freeland for Hagterton at 6 a m, then on the 15 and 45 minutes after he hour thereafter. First car sundays at 645 m.

a be a min, then on the by be a minutes after monomerical terr first enrich and a minutes after Last car leaves Hazleton for Freeland at 16 op m. Last car's antholy set 11 30 pm. Last car leaves Freeland for Huzleton at 16 bp m. Least or Saturday set 11 45 pm. Complexity Hazleton at 000 a m compress of the set of the set of the set of the set of the minutes of the set of the set of the last of the set of the last of the set of the set of the set of the last of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of the set of the definition of the set of the set of

A. MAIKLE, General Manager, CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY. November 16, 1902. Stationa in New York: Foot of Liberty Street, North River, and South Ferry. TRAISS LEAVE UPPER LERIGH. For New York, at 8 15 a m. For White Haven, at 8 15 a m. For Multie Haven, at 8 15 a m. Through beacts to all points at lowest rates meter bottom of the station to advance to the C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agent. W. G. Besler, General Manager.

m Sell Your Farm.

s1.000.000 to Loan

Scientific American.

A handbornely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-culation of any scientific journal. Terms, 53 a year; four months, \$L Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway. New York Brauch Office, 52 F St. Washington D.C.

n all principal cities; highest .er-A. A. ROTTNER & CO., 816 te Bidg., Phila., Pa. Established 1893.

4

1

A