FREELAND TRIBUNE.



PREELAND TRIBUNE.

Established 1950.

D. S. BUCKLEY, MASARING EDITOR, PUBLISHED EVERY
MONDAY, WENDESDAY AND FRIDAY. AND THE

TRIBUME PRINTING COMPANY, Limited.
D. S. BUCKLEY, President.
P. B. MCTighe, Secretary.
Thos. A. Buckley, Treasurer.
OFFICE: MAIN STREET AROYS CENTRE.
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES,
FREELAND.—The TRIBUNE is delivered by carriers to subscribers in Frechand at the rate of 12% cents a month, payable every two months, or \$1.50 a year, payable in advance.
The TRIBUNE may be ordered direct from the office. Complaints of the ordered direct from the office. Many statement of 12% cents a month, payable every two months, or \$1.50 a year, payable in advance.
The TRIBUNE sent to out-of-town subscribers for \$1.50 a year, payable in advance.

BY MAIL—The TRIBUNES is not cout-of-town subscribers for \$1.50 a year, payable in advance.

BY MAIL—The TRIBUNES is sent to out-of-town subscribers for shorter periods. The date when the subscription expires is on the address label of each paper. Frompt renewals must be made at the expiration, other wise the subscription will be discontinued.

Entered at the Postoffice at Freeland, Pana Second-Class Matter.

Make all monay orders, checks, etc., payable to het Tribune Printing Company, Limited.

FREELAND, PA., JUNE 26, 1903.

Turkey, seems to prove that the feeling which music awakens in wolves is fright. Two musicians—a drummer and piper—returning to their village from a wedding party were overtaken by a snowstorm and sought refuge in a deserted mill. They lift a fire with some wood they found in the place and were warning themselves when they saw a wolf emerge from a dark control of the part of the control of the wolf of the building. They jumped up on a shelf and, to their disease, had say the place and were warning themselves when they say as wester an ore wolves join the first. The animals of the ord Unmusical Wolves.

An incident just reported from Sivas, Turkey, seems to prove that the feeling which music awakens in wolves is fright. Two musicians—a drummer and piper-returning to their village from a wedding party were overtaken by a snowstorm and sought refuge in a deserted mill. They lit a fire with some wood they found in the place and were warning themselves when they saw a wolf emerge from a dark corner of the building. They jumped up on a shelf and, to their dismay, saw several more wolves join the first. The animals rushed in their direction, and the drummer, at a loss for a mode of defense, set to beating his drum, whereupon his companion instinctively played his pipe. The effect was marvelous. The music so terrified the wolves that they attempted to run away, and as the door was closed, they began fighting, and several of them were torn to pieces, the survivors eventually escaping through a hole in the wall. This incident is vouched for by the Government Gazette of Sivas.

by the Government Gazette of Sivas.

A Pickled Traveler.
A traveler in Tartary tells the following story of a corpulent Greek servant who accompanied him: "At the end of the third day the well seasoned kavass in attendance, whose whole life had been passed in the saddle, came, with a smile, to report that Gurgis was unable to proceed from abrasion, as the doctors called it, of the epidermis. 'He can't be left behind, sir, in the desert,' added the old beirakdar, 'so, with your leave, we will give him the Tartar bath.' A tub of the strongest brine was accordingly prepared, in which the unfortunate Gurgis was forthwith immersed, uttering the most appalling shortly afterward and eventually after half an hour's tanning coming out so effectively case hardened that he rode a farther thousand miles to the Black sea in the course of the next week without showing a symptom of distress.' showing a symptom of dis-

The Latin Quarter of Today.

The Latin quarter of today is as full of individual character as the same ground in the middle ages. One writer says Paris only possesses two really marked individualities, the student and the grisette. Not but that student life is always changing its outward semblance, just as the university structures themselves are changing theirs.

Since the days of Abelard Paris has grown from a town of 40,000 inhabitants clustering around a little island to one of 3,000,000, covering almost a whole province, but the students are still the soul of the city. When Paris makes merry or mourns, the students lead the way. It is the Latin quarter which sets the fashion in ideas, as the Champs Elysees in dress.—Scribner's Magazine.

Political Burglaries.

It was through a stolen document, openly seized by the British ambassador in Berlin, that the British government first learned of the recognition of the independence of America by France. The British minister was Hugh Elliot, and he had the desk of the French minister forced open to obtain the copy of the treaty he wanted. In 1855 a sensation was created by the discovery of a plan by which secret documents were systematically abstracted from the Russian embassy in Berlin, being copied at night in the interests of another nation and replaced in the drawer at the embassy in the morning. The burglaries had been taking place for two years before they were discovered.

Cooling a Hot Iron.

The small girl had been told not to put her toy flatiron on the stove, as it would become too hot. She insisted that she must have a hot iron, however; for how else could she make her diol's clothes look nice? But when the iron was given to her she found its warmth more than she bargained for. She said nothing to her mother, but quietly taking up the iron she toddled out to the refrigerator and deposited it there, and when her mother asked for an explanation she said:

LABOR UNIONS AND RIOTS.

that injunction or a similar irritating thing had happened, what could have controlled them?

It is just as well to remember that there are strikes where there are no unions and that the worst labor troubles we have ever had in this country have been caused by unorganized labor. The so called Molly Maguire troubles were mob conspiraces inaugurated after the unions which John Siney had lived and died for had been stamped out of the coal fields by means of the blacklist. The rots of 1877, which were worse than the draft riots in New York in 1864; the earlier anthracite strikes, in which Hungarian mobs were mowed down—these were unorganized. I am not forgetful of the southwestern strike under the Knights of Labor, nor of the Debs strike, so called, nor of the eight hour strikes of 1880, but all these put together were not so destructive, so general, so expensive. What is more to the point just now, all put together did not quiver with destruction to civilization as did the strike of 1877. Beginning as a protest against "double headers," it shook loose all the accumulated grievances and protests against wrongs that had grown up under the terrible depression in wages which began in 1873 and, curiously enough, began to end when the red danger signals were swung out. By the time the riots reached California the cry was "Chinese coolies!" and nowhere west of Pennsylvania was the original cause of the trouble a real grievance.

Certainly under trades unionism, however strong it may become, it will never become nearest.

grievance. Certainly under trades unionism, however strong it may become, it will never become necessary to mix local questions up in a general riot, as was lone then under unorganized labor.

questions up in a general riot, as was a questions up in a general riot, as was a done then under unorganized labor.

Where Workers Own Mills,
The city of Oldham, England, is the set of an immense cotton spinning industry, and most of the mills, 'strange as it may seem, are owned by the workers thought out the problem and resolved to co-operate for their mutual advantage. The result is that there are seventy-five co-operative spinning mills in that one city, and the capital invested in the semills is \$25,000,000. They are not only owned by the workers, but entirely managed by them. The same are divided into \$25 each, and workers are allowed to pay for one or more shares on the installment plan.

These mills have been successful—tin fact, the most successful—tin fact, the most successful cotton mills in England. They have paid as high as 45 per cent dividends in one year, but this is not all. In this same city there are many co-operative stores, both retail and wholesale, and several building societies, with a total capital of about \$18,000,000, so that the workers in this one city have nearly \$45, 000,000 invested in productive industry. Besides this, Oldham is one of the largest home owning towns in England, are not only only to the productive industry. Besides this, Oldham is one of the largest home owning towns in England, are not only to the good sense the workers had to co-operate for their mutual advantage. Oldham is, too, one of the best trade union centers of England. It is pretty safe to say that the workers but the trade union centers of England. It is pretty safe to say that the workers in that city have won more success by co-operation than they could possibly have won by politics,—Shoe Workers' Journal.

AN AID TO MOTHER.

Ways In Which the Daughter of the Home May Be a Help.

AN AID TO MOTHER.

Ways In Which the Daughter of the Home May Be a Help.

There are many ways besides usurping the role of housekeeper in which the daughter of the home may relieve her busy mother and imprint her personality upon the family life. One way is to study the matter of arranging furniture in the rooms. With much occupation the mother may easily have lost the artistic nicety of care in detail with which she began her housekeeping twenty-five years ago, or perhaps she has lost the ambition to keep up with the constant development in taste and knowledge of values that mark life at the moment. The daughter will have plenty of time to study and investigate the subject and will surely find something to change. She will learn that to put a statuette in a window recess shut off from inside view by hanging draperies and to be seen, therefore, only from the street shows very poor taste. It is a frank confession that the beauty of the piece is for outsiders and not for family enjoyment. Any artist friend will tell her, too, that potted plants, palms, etc., do not belong, as they too often are seen, around the fireplace in a room. This should focus the family companionship and also its hospitality. Chairs and sofas, a tea table perhaps, a table with a reading lamp, may be included in the semicircular sweep that radiates from the hearthstone, but plants do not belong there. Study the other furnishings of the room from the same practical point of view. Use and comfort come first, it being always possible to associate with these the full degree of beauty and effect of which they are capable. Don't put the plano or the writing desk off in a dark corner where no light is available, giving up the window niche perhaps to a table or slender chair or otoman upon which no one is expected to sit.

Dressy Sash Curtain.

Nothing gives such a cachet to a

Decesy Sash Curtain.

Nothing gives such a cachet to a house as its window blinds and curtains, and they are, or should be; a detail to which every careful housewife gives her personal and constant attention. Sash curtains are extremely popular and come in various styles.



BRISE-BRISE IN SILK AND LACE.

Among these the brise-brise ranks as one of the first favorites whether, as in the example illustrated, made of silk and renaissance lace or of net, lawn or linen. They are finished across the top with a row of tiny ivory or brass rings to be slipped through the slender brass curtain rod. The bottom hangs free.

bangs free.

For Emergencies.

If a housekeeper lives at a remote distance from the market and stores it would be well for her to equip herself with an emergency closet. Again and again she is surprised by the sudden appearance of a relative or friend who has come to "stay for tea," and of course the larder is always destitute on that day. The emergency closet would need nothing more than a can of tomatoes, peas and salmon, a bottle of good salad dressing, a box of bread or cracker crumbs, a can of grated cheese and an Edam or pineapple cheese, some canned fruit or preserves and a fruit cake whose good qualities have been previously tested. This last article, with the addition of a hard or soft sauce, is an excellent substitute for plum pudding.

Use, Don't Waste, Time. Use, Don't Waste, Time.
The busy woman who has discovered how to use time may recken on success. The bustling, rushing woman very often impresses other people with the idea that she is a great worker, but as a matter of fact she generally achieves but little. She fritters time and strength in bustle and chatter. It is the quiet, self possessed woman who is the really busy one. She works persistently and quietly, for she understands that if she takes care of the minutes the hours will take care of themselves, and the practice of this belief is what makes her successful in her business, whatever it may be.

her business, whatever it may be.

The Modern Girl.

Girls no longer round their shoulders and narrow their chests over their embroidery frames or faint from fright when a mous scuttles across the floor or a spider drops from the celling. They play golf and hockey; they go in for deep breathing and muscle stretching; they cycle fifty miles a day without turning a hair; they can drive a motor as well as the most expert of chauffeurs, and their appetites are borrowed from the proverbial wolf.—London Black and White.

Coffee Stains.

Coffee stains are quite difficult to remove, and sulphur seems to do the work most efficaciously. Moisten the spots and hold them over a bit of smoldering sulphur in an iron dish. As sulphur is an acid, the spots must be washed at once in water containing a little soda and ammonia.

FOR THE CHILDREN

How Harold Was Surprised.

Harold was always fond of paying a visit to Aunt Minnle, for he loved the country and there were so many things to do each day that he was kept busy from morning to night. There were the chickens to feed and the flowers to sprinkle and the daily vegetables to help gather in the big garden, then he went into the stable to help John with the horses, always finishing off with a canter up the road on Bonnle Bess.

He also liked an early morning in the cow shied and would sit quietly watching Susan at her milking, sure of a nice fresh glassful. But most of all he enjoyed hunting for the eggs each day when Aunt Minnle gave him the little covered basket and told him to see how many he could bring her. Eggs were a great' mystery to Harold. He could never understand how a whole chicken could come out of one of them, and each day he turned it over and over in his mind and on one occasion nearly had his eyes put out by an irate sitting hen whom he tried to scare off her nest so he could see how it was done.

One night after Harold had gone to bed there was a great commotion in the cow shed, for a dear little calf was born and Aunt Minnle and Uncle John were very much excited over the new baby.

"Deer little fellow! It is too cold for him in this place." said Aunt Min-

were very much excited over the new baby.

"Dear little fellow! It is too cold for him in this place," said Aunt Minnie. "I think I'll put him in the henhouse to keep warm. Won't Harold be delighted to see him?"

As Harold opened the henhouse door next day he was started by a plaintive maa-a from a straw filled corner, and the great brown eyes of the new "baby" looked straight into his startled ones. He looked again, and his brain worked quickly. With a wild whoop he dropped his basket, which was luckly empty, and the henselucked angrily as he rushed away.

"Aunt Minnie, Aunt Minnie?" he called, breaking into the sewing room. "How many eggs does it take to hatch out a calf? There's one in the henhouse as big as life."

Funny Game of Ha-goo.

A game popular among the Tlinkits, a tribe of Indians in southern Alaska, is called ha-goo.

The children range themselves in two parallel lines. In the center of one line is a player who holds aloft a pole with a brightly colored piece of cloth floating from it. Then from the opposite line advances a little girl who holds out her hand for the decorated stick, while all her companions make faces, say funny things and "cut capers" to make her laugh.

things and "cut capers to base laugh.

If she smiles ever so lightly she is out of the game, but if she can keep a solemn face she takes the stick and goes back to her own line, while one of the opposing players moves across the open space and tries in turn to keep a straight face.

This goes on until there remains only one player who has not smiled, and this one wins the game for the side.

one wins the game for the side.

The Sportive Pig.

All boys know that a dog is a great aid to the sportsman, but not many of them would think a pig could be of much use in hunting. Yet in France pigs are used in hunting truffles, a delicacy for the table whileh is found at the roots of oak trees.

When a farmer decides to go hunting for truffles he takes his pig, and piggie goes sniffing about with his nose to the ground just as a dog when he follows the scent. When he finds a truffle he begins to burrow in the loose soil with his snout. Before he can take the truffle, however, the farmer pulls him away, but gives him a few accrns by way of compensation. As soon as he has eaten the acorns Mr. Pig goes to work hunting more truffles. Sometimes he will find several pounds of them beneath a tree.

The "Tut" Language.
George Yowell, Crisp, Tex., sends
American Boy what he calls the "Tut"
alphabet. He says the boys can soon
learn it and have lots of fun with it.
A stands for A, bub for B, cut for C,
dud for D, E for E, fuf for F, gug for
G, huh for H, I for I, Juh for J, kuk
for K, lul for L, num for M, nun for
N, oh for O, pup for P, Q for Q, rur for
R, sus for S, tut for T, U for U, vur
for V, wuw for W, X for X, yack for
Y and zub for Z. The word "cap,"
spelled in the "Tut" language, would
be "cut-a-pup."

Wiped the Grass.
"Tommy," cried Tommy's mother from the window, "didn't I tell you not to sit down on the damp grass?"
"Yes, mamma," returned Tommy. "I ain't doing it. I whyed this grass with a towel before I sat down."

A Condescension.

Gwendolen Jones was chubby and sweet,
And her age was half past three,
And she lived in a house on Wellington
street,
In the yard with the walnut tree.
Haroid Perelval Marmaduke Smith
Was almost half past four,
And he sald, when they gave him a beseball and bat,
That he'd "play with the girls no
more."

Gwendolen Jones she gazed through the

At an end were all life's joys
As she saw the friend of her youth depart
As she saw the friend of her youth depart
Harold Pereival Marmaduke mith
Up to the field marched he,
But his eye was blacked, and his head was
whaked,
And his ball no more did he see.

And the boys called him "Baby" be he cried, he cried. Did Teddy and Willie and Tim, And they chased him away when he threatened to tell And said they'd "no use for him."

Gwendolen Jones came down to the fence And her face wore a joyful smile When Harold Percival Marmaduke said He'd glay with her "once in awhile." —St. Nicholas.

JAS. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

RECOMMENDS DR. DAVID KEN-

NEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY.

In a recent issue of the New York Magazine of Sanitation and Hygiene; the recognized authority on all matters pertaining to health, James H. Montgomery, M. D., says editorially:

"After a careful investigation of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, a specific for kidney, liver and bladder troubles, rheumatism, dyspepsia and constipation with its atter-lant ills, we are free to confess that a more meritorious medicine has never come under the examination of the chemical and medical experts of the New York Magazine of Sanitation and Hygiene. In fact, after the most searching tests and rigid inquiry into the record of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, it becomes a duty to recommend its use in unequivocal term to every reader of this journal whose complaint comes within the list of aliments which this remedy is advertised to cure. We have obtained such overwhelmning proof of the efficacy of this specific—have so satisfactorily demonstrated its curative powers through personal experiments—that a care for the interest of our readers leads us to call attention to its great value."

James H. Montomery, M. D. Druggists sell it in New 50 Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles.

Druggists sell it in New 50 Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles.

Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y Dr. David Kennedy's Cherry Balsam best fo Colds, Coughs, Consumption. 25c, 5oc, \$1.00.

PLEASURE.

June 27.—Dancing school by the Crescent base ball team at Krell's hall. Admission, 25 cents. June 27 and 28.—Passion Play pictures at St. John's Slavish Catholic church. Admission: Adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.

Admission: Adults, 25 cents; curents 15 cents.
July 1.—Pienic of Good Wills Social Club at the Public park.
July 3.—Tirolese drama at John Yannes' hall, Washington and South streets.
Admission: Adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.
July 4.—Parade and pienic under the auspices of the Citizens' Hose Company at the Public park.

at the Public park.

Do You Enjoy What You Eat?

If you don't your food does not do you any good. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the remedy that every one should take when there is any thing wrong with the stomach. There is no way to maintain the health and strength of mind and body except the nourishment. There is no way to nourish except through the stomach. The stomach must be kept thealthy, pure and sweet or the strength will let down and disease will set up. No appetite, losses of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, sour risings, rifting, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles are quickly cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Sold by Grover's City City drug store.

Lackawanna Coal Company began paying its employes today the 2 per cent increase to which they are entitled under the arbitrators' sliding scale. The Plymouth Coal Company announced that it would follow suit, beginning on Saturday.

Richard West, assistant general inside foreman for the Lehigh Coal and Navi gation Company, died at Coaldale from injuries received in the explosion of steam at No. 4 colliery Sunday night.

A Serious Mistake.

E. C. DeWitt & Co. is the name of the firm who make the genuine Witch Haze Salve. DeWitt's is the Witch Haze Salve that heals without leaving a scar It is a serious mistake to use any other DeWitt's Witch Hazle Salve curres blind bleeding, Itching and proturding piles burns, bruises, eczema and all skin diseases. Solu by Grover's City drug store

CYNICISMS.

Do people say you blow a good deal? And are you guilty? Those who hear a good deal always hear much that is unreliable.

Job was patient, it is true, but they didn't have telephones in those days.

Do You Enjoy What You Eat?

What You Eat?

You can eat whatever and whenever you like if you take Kodol. By the use of this remedy disordered digestion and diseased stomachs are so completely restored to health, and the full performance of their functions naturally, that such foods as would the one into a double-bow-knot are eaten without even a "rumbling" and with a positive pleasure and enjoyment. And what is more—these foods are assimilated and transformed into the kind of nutriment that is appropriated by the blood and dissues. Kodol is the only digestant or combination of digestants that will digest all classes of food. In addition to this fact, it contains, in assimilative form, the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties.
Kodol cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all disorders arising therefrom.

Kodol Digests What You Eat
Makes the Stomach Sweet.
Bottles only. Regular size, \$1.00, holding 2½ times
the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.
Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & OO., Ohicago, Ill. Grover's City Drug Store



Wm. Wehrman, WATCHMAKER REPAIRING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

May 17, 1903. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE FREELAND. 6 12 a m for Jeddo, Luther Yard, Weatherly, Manch Churs, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Buffelo and the West, Mauch Churs, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton Philadelphia, New York, Westherly, March Churs, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton Philadelphia and the West, Mauch Churs, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, Buffalo and the West, March Churs, Allenton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, Buffalo and the West, March Churs, Allenton, Carmel, Buffalo and the West, Markive Affrendandoah, Mt. Carmel, Buffalo and the West, Mt. Carmel, Buffalo and

1

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

Buffalo and the West.

ARRIVE AT FREELAND.

7 20 am from Hayleton and Lumber Yard.
9 12 am from New York, Philadelphia, baston, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch
City, Shenandosh and Mt. Carmel
10 pm from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch
Chunk Weatherly, Hazleton, Delano,
Carmel,
6 33 pm from New York, Philadelphia,
Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch
Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel,
6 48 pm from New York, Philadelphia,
Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch
Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, ShenanChunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, Shenanton,
For further information c-nsuit. Ticket

ton.
For further information consult Ticket

Agents.

THE DELAWARE, SUBQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Time table in effect May 19, 1901.

Trains a ver brifton for Jedde, Eckley, Hazle Brook, St. ekton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 500 a m, daily and the subject of t

awaent Suickas; and Total and 28 a a. Sunday.

Trains leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Tomhicken and Deringer at 6:00 a m, daily except Sunday; and 7:01 am, 28 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Drifton for Oneida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and sheppton at 6:00 a m, daily except Sunday; and 5:30 am, 4:22 p m, Sunday.

Granberry, Tomhicken and Deringer at 6:36 a m, daily except Sunday; and 5:36 am, 4:22 p m, Sunday.

Granberry, Tomhicken and Deringer at 6:36 a m, daily except Sunday; and 5:36 am, 4:22 p m, Sunday.

Granberry, Tomhicken and Deringer at 6:36 and Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Sheppton at 6:33, 11 0 a m, 4:41 p m, Sunday.

Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Sheppton at 6:33, 11 0 a m, 4:41 p m, Sunday.

Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Sheppton at 6:33, 11 0 a m, 4:10 p m, daily except Sunday; and 3:1 m m, 5:47 p m, Sunday.

Trains leaves Deringer for Tombicken, Cranberry, Harwood, Hazlebor Junction and Roan at 6:00 p m, daily except Sunday; and 8:11 a m, 3:44 p m, Sunday.

Trains leave Sheppton for Beaver Masdow Road, Stockton, Eiszle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 5:20 p m, daily, except Bunday; and 8:11 a m, 3:44 p m, Sunday.

Train leave Hazleton Junction for Beaver Trains leave Hazleton Junction of Bounday; and 5:11 a m, 3:44 p m, Sunday.

Train leaving Drifton at 6:40 p m, daily, Except Sunday; and 0:20 m, 6:40 p m, daily, and 1:20 m, daily, Except Sunday; and 0:20 m, daily, and 1:20 m, daily, Except Sunday; and 0:20 m, daily, and 1:20 m, daily, and 1:20 m, daily, and 1:20 m, daily, and 1:20 m, daily and 1:20 m, daily

LUTHER C, SMITH, Superintendent.

WILKESBARRE AND HAZLETON
RALIROAD. June 6, 1993.
Cars leave and arrive at corner of Broad
and Wyoming Streets, Harleton, as follows:
For Wilkesbarre and intermediate points,
weekdars, 605 a m and every hour thereafter
until and including 7 06 and 9 05 pm. Sonand including 9 05 pm.
Cars leave at some time also for Conyrightam
Pass, Forms, Beisels, St. Johns, Nescopeck
Pass, Albert and Nunangela.
Plazieton at 7,8 39 a m, and every hour thereafter until 10 30 pm.
By applying to this office special arrangements may be made for parties to hold the
list car.

ments may be made for parties to hold the nast car.

will only be forwarded on week-days on trains leaving Hazleton at 6.08, 808, 1053 am, 12 65, 208, 405 and 6.69 pm.
Baggage received on Sunday will not be for-lowed by the sunday will not be for-lowed by the sunday will not be for-lowed by the sunday will not be for-chased from conductors or sale at this office, and trip and excursion tickets can be pur-chased from conductors on cars.

Extension rate, tickets good until used, the sunday will be supported by the sunday of the tickets good until used, Son, \$1.40. One way,

Hazieton to Ashley Junction, \$1.40. One way tickets good until used, \$50 ALVAN MARK LE, Gener, Manager, ALVAN A. H. H. Generol, Manager, A. F. HARGER, General Passenger Agent.

LEHIGH TRACTION COMPANY.

Freeland Schedule,
First car leaves Hazieton for Freeland at
515 a m, then on the even and half bour
thereafter. First car Sundays at 60 a m.
First car leaves Freeland for Hazieton at
545 am, then on the 15 and 45 minutes after
the hour thereafter. First car Sundays at 645
a m.

the hour thereafter. First car Sundays at 645 a m.
Last car leaves Hazleton for Precilina di 100 pm. Last car Saturdays at 1130 pm.
Last car leaves Freeland for Huzleton at 100 pm. Last car Saturdays at 1130 pm.
Last car leaves Freeland for Huzleton at 100 a m. connect with D. 8. & S. Kalirond trains at Hazleton Junction for Harwood, Cranberry, Tombieken and Derringer daily except Sunday, and 830 am and 400 pm Sunday.
Cars leave Hazleton for Humboldt road Cars leave Hazleton for Beaver Meadow (400 pm daily, and 700 and 300 pm Sundays.
Cars leave Hazleton for Beaver Meadow ond, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 530 pm Maily, and 930 an mad 330 pm Sundays.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW
JERSEY. November 16, 1902.
Stations in New York: Foot of Liberty
Street, North River, and South Ferry.
TRAINS LEAVE UPPER LEHIGH.
FOR New YORK, at 8 15 a m.
For Philadelphia, at 8 15 a m.
For White Hayen, at 8 15 a m and 6 05 p m.
For Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Scranton, at 8 15 a m.

8 lb a m.
For Mauch Chunk, Catasauqua and Allenfor Mauch Chunk, Catasauqua and Allentown, at 8 lb a m.
Through tickets to all points at lowest rates
may be had on application in advance to the
ticket agent at the station.
C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agent.
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