

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

VOL. XV. NO. 58.

FREELAND, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1902.

TRI-WEEKLY

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OWEN FOWLER DIED TODAY

Editor of the Progress Expired This Morning.

Freeland's Pioneer Publisher Succumbed to Death After a Hard Struggle Against Typhoid Fever.

Owen Fowler, editor and publisher of the Semi-Weekly Progress, died at 5.50 a. m. today at his home on North Centre street. Death came to him peacefully and while surrounded by his wife, son and mother, who were called to his bedside when the attending physicians and nurses saw that the end was drawing near. The news of the death, while not unexpected by the public, nevertheless shocked the community, and expressions of sympathy were heard on every side.

Mr. Fowler became ill on October 25, and a few days later symptoms of typhoid fever developed. He was at once given the best medical care and attention possible, but he sank rapidly and fears for his recovery were entertained in the early days of his illness. Favorable changes occurred occasionally, and these gave hopes to his friends that he would gain sufficient strength to overcome the ravaging effects of the malady, but in this all were disappointed, and at the hour stated death came and ended the life of one of whom Freeland had many reasons to call a prominent citizen and a true friend.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Services will be conducted at the residence by Rev. F. Marshall, of St. James' Protestant Episcopal chapel. The interment will be made at Freeland cemetery.

Owen Fowler, whose death is noted above, was born at Lightstreet, Columbia county, on May 29, 1859, and was aged today 43 years, 5 months and 13 days. He was a son of Thomas C. Fowler, also a native of Columbia county. In 1870, Mr. Fowler's parents removed from Lightstreet to Riverside, Northumberland county, opposite the town of Danville, and at the age of twelve years the deceased entered the Intelligencer office in that town as a printer's apprentice. He remained there five years.

Leaving Danville he went to Hazleton, where he worked on the Mountain Democrat for a short while, and afterward took a Western trip, working for some time on the Omaha, Nebraska, Herald. He again returned to Danville, worked there about a year, then went to Mauch Chunk and later accepted a position as foreman on the Shickshinny Mountain Echo.

While in Shickshinny Mr. Fowler's attention was attracted to Freeland, and after making a few visits here and taking a survey of the field he decided that the town could support a newspaper. With this object in view he canvassed for advertisements and subscriptions, and while the reception he met was not wholly favorable the young publisher persevered and finally gained a sufficient number of patrons to justify the launching of a weekly, which he appropriately named the Progress.

The first number was issued on November 18, 1881, and, though of modest size and unassuming, the paper soon became a recognized fixture of the town. Circulation and patronage steadily increased, and with them the size and prestige of the paper, and in May, 1887, Mr. Fowler put forth a daily issue. The coal strike which followed caused the abandonment of the daily and the weekly was changed to a semi-weekly, in which form the Progress has since been published.

In the meantime the publisher gave to the town all the assistance at his command, both personally and through his paper, in furthering its progress. He was among the first to subscribe to every local industry which needed money to develop, and, though he took no ostentatious part in doing so, he gave freely to every movement which had the upbuilding of Freeland for its object.

He served some years as postmaster of the town and in that capacity gave satisfaction to every patron of the office. In conjunction with others he managed Yannes' opera house for some time and had a number of excellent theatrical ventures produced here. He had a large acquaintance throughout the county and was frequently spoken of in Republican circles as a desirable candidate for office, but refused to permit the use of his name in local or county conventions.

As an employer Mr. Fowler was just and fair in every particular. In 1883 he was married to Miss Nettie Sherman, who, with one son, Howard S., survive him. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Thomas C. Fowler, of Riverside; three brothers, Charles L., of Shenandoah; Elmer, of Riverside, and Boyd, of Homestead, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Mills and Miss Maggie, of Riverside.

In social and fraternal organizations Mr. Fowler's membership included Arbutus Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons; Camp 147, Patriotic Order Sons of America; Mt. Horeb Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows; Hazleton Lodge, Brotherhood Protective Order of Elks; Hazleton Typographical Union, and the American Legion of Honor.

The deceased was a director of the Mining and Mechanical Institute, of which corporation he served as vice president for several years and held the position at the time of his death. He was also interested in the Freeland Silk Mill Company, the First National bank and other local industries.

More Collieries to Resume.

Satisfactory arrangements have been made for the resumption of work at Silver Brook and Hazle Brook, and the collieries at these places will resume as soon as the mines can be made ready for the miners. Through National Board Member P. G. Gallagher, acting on behalf of the men, and Superintendent Thomas Righter, acting for the operators, the differences between the employes and the employers have been settled.

Markle & Co.'s collieries are being prepared for the miners as rapidly as possible. All the steam men are at work again, also large gangs of men who are engaged in cleaning up the mines. By Monday everything is expected to be in shape for general resumption. The employes are exchanging their old checks for new ones in large numbers every day and perfect harmony reigns between the men and the firm.

There is no change in the situation at Coxe Bros. & Co.'s and Pardee's collieries. The employes at these works are determined to remain out until their employers agree to resume on reasonable terms. There are no signs of wavering among the strikers, nor is there likely to be any, as the amount of their relief orders has been increased to more than double of what was formerly granted them. If the Coxe and Pardee's refuse to recede from their unreasonable position it will be many months before operations will be resumed at their works.

Death of Two Women.

Mrs. Charles Goersch died yesterday morning at her home on Johnson street, aged 46 years. Death was due to cancer, from which she had suffered for some months. The deceased was an estimable woman and her many friends regret her untimely end. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, William and Carl, of Allentown.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Services will be conducted at the residence by Rev. J. J. Kuntz, of St. Luke's Lutheran church. The interment will be made at Freeland cemetery.

Mrs. Edward White died at 8 o'clock this morning at her home in Highland, aged 53 years. She is survived by two sons, John and Harold, and three daughters, Mrs. Peter Carr, Mrs. Richard Carter and Mrs. James McDermott.

The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock Friday morning. A requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Ann's church. Interment at St. Ann's cemetery.

Not a Miner on Jury.

The trial of Joseph Palawicz, of Shenandoah, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Joseph Beddall during the riots growing out of the coal strike, developed an extraordinary phase yesterday. The panel of jurors was largely composed of mine workers, who were challenged by the commonwealth. When only ten jurors were secured the panel was exhausted. Judge Marr said it would be necessary to have a special venire and the defense objected to the new panel of jurors being summoned by Sheriff Beddall, who is a brother of the murdered man.

SENTENCE OF DEATH.

Two Upper End Murderers' Lives Will Go Out on the Gallows.

Motions for new trials have been refused in the cases of Peter Lenouskey and Victor Zorambo and both the defendants have been sentenced to death by hanging, sentence being imposed by Judge Wheaton upon Lenouskey and by Judge Lynch upon Zorambo.

The crime which the two defendants will be forced to expiate with their lives was the murder of Anthony Sennick in a chamber in the Exeter shaft on the night of February 11 last. From the evidence adduced at the trials of the two men it appears that Lenouskey, who was a boarder at Sennick's house, was enamored with the latter's wife and plotted to put him out of the way and then leave the country with the woman and \$800 that Sennick had saved from his earnings. Lenouskey was to be assisted in the crime by Zorambo, with whom he agreed to divide the money secured from Sennick.

On the day of the murder Lenouskey and Sennick entered the mine on the pretense of looking for work. After Sennick's laborer had left the mine Zorambo went to the chamber of another miner, where he knew that Sennick proposed making a visit for the purpose of stealing powder. When Sennick entered this chamber he was attacked by one of the two prisoners with an ax and beaten and cut and left in a dying condition.

Later in the night Sennick's wife notified his friends that her husband had not returned from work, and a searching party, of which Lenouskey was a member, entered the mine and discovered Sennick. Lenouskey helped carry Sennick to the foot of the shaft and was one of the men who went with the ambulance to the Pittston hospital, where Sennick died a day or two later without having regained consciousness.

Suspicion was directed to Zorambo and Lenouskey as the men who had perpetrated the crime and when arrested and examined separately each made a confession accusing the other with having done the killing. Both were tried and found guilty of murder in the first degree.

The first case called for trial this week before Judge Wheaton was that against John Smith, Ignatz Shukis, Michael Yushkis, Paul Tomchek and Anthony Wyaczulis, the five men charged with the brutal murder of Daniel Sweeney at Hanover, the Eighth ward of Nanticoke, who was beaten to death with a pick handle on August 5 last. The defendants each made demands for separate trials and District Attorney Jones at once chose Smith as the one to first face the ordeal.

The work selecting a jury was at once taken up and proceeded slowly, each juror called being put through a searching examination. Those who were on strike and those who were in the employ of the coal companies during the suspension were promptly challenged either by the commonwealth or the defense and the panel was nearly exhausted when the twelfth man was accepted. The trial is still on.

Paul Tomchek, one of the accused men, was put on the stand and confessed, saying that he saw Smith, Mike Youso and Mike Yuskus attack and kill Sweeney.

Horrible Moral Laxity.

August Horne pleaded guilty before Judge Halsey to having been the rufian of his two young daughters, and he was at once sentenced to a term of ten years at separate and solitary confinement in the Eastern penitentiary. Horne is a married man about 45 years of age and is a resident of Scale Siding, Foster township. One of his daughters is 14 and the other 15 years of age, both being mothers of young babies.

After Horne had pleaded guilty Paul Hosier, a young man, was placed on trial, charged with having criminally assaulted both the Horne girls. The evidence against him was strong and the facts brought out in both cases showed that the parties had been living much like beasts and had no conception whatever of the moral laws.

Hosier was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25, the costs of the case and serve nine months in the county prison.

Several Removals.

Patrick McCole and Patrick McGeehan, two of the Drifton miners who were notified to leave that town, have removed, the former to the McCole property on Walnut street and the latter to Hazleton.

The family of John Kelly, Washington street, removed yesterday to Philadelphia. John Boyle and family have removed from Butler valley to the Shafer property on the Hill.

Andrew O'Donnell and family have removed from Highland to Wilkesbarre.

LOCAL NOTES WRITTEN UP

Short Items of Interest to All Readers.

Happenings of the Past Two Days in and Around Freeland Recorded Without Waste of Words.

The will of the late John W. Davis, who died at Freeland on September 17, was probated before Deputy Register of Wills H. P. Kuntz in the office of Attorney R. J. O'Donnell on Monday. The deceased leaves all his estate to his wife, Rachael Davis, during her life, and after her death it is to be divided equally among their children. The estate is valued at \$6,000.

The anthracite arbitration commissioners are expected in Scranton tomorrow evening so as to be in readiness on Friday morning to take the testimony that will be placed before them by the mine workers. All the arrangements for the hearings except a few minor details have been arranged by T. H. Watkins, whose home is in Scranton.

With the departure this morning of the First City troop, of Philadelphia, and the Sheridan troop, of Tyrone, from Hazleton for their homes, the last of the National Guard ended its service in the coal field. The remaining eight companies of the First regiment which were on duty here departed for Philadelphia yesterday.

Mrs. Huldah Smith has resigned as manager of Jeddo hotel, to take effect on December 1. Among those mentioned as likely to succeed her in conducting the establishment is Mrs. Jane DeFoy, of town. If this charge takes place the Osborne hotel will be leased by Gustav Bubbles.

Arrangements have been made for a foot ball game between the Crescent club and Hazleton eleven. It will be played at Hazleton on Saturday and the local club will put a strong team in the field. On Thanksgiving Day the Crescent club will play at Bloomsburg.

The remains of William F. Wayne, aged 22 years, who died yesterday in Philadelphia, will arrive at Hazleton for interment on Friday. The deceased is a step-son of Charles Ginter, a former resident of town.

A banquet was held last evening by the members of the Crescent Athletic Association at their rooms in the Birkbeck building. The spread was in honor of their foot ball victory over the Good Wills last Saturday.

Y. M. C. A. services will be held this evening at St. John's Reformed church by J. D. Bryden, of Hazleton, and at the English Baptist church tomorrow evening by Thomas E. Lewis, of St. Clair.

A large consignment of clothes was received this morning at Drifton and will be distributed among the needy families of the strikers in that town. The consignment came from Chicago.

A number of members of Freeland branch of the Daughters of Liberty visited the Audenried council Monday evening.

Joseph Krommes, of town, has been admitted to the Miners hospital to receive treatment for his eyes.

Frank McDonald, of New York city, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McDonald.

F. M. Everett, cashier of the First National bank, is visiting relatives in Kansas.

"Minnesota's Best" flour is sold by A. Oswald. There is none better made.

The names of nominees for officers of the United Mine Workers' District Board No. 9, whose convention will be held at Minersville, December 18, were announced yesterday. All the present officers have been renominated. Twenty-seven men were named for members of the executive board.

The grand jury of Lackawanna county has returned true bills against Thomas Pristosh, Harry Simroth and Harry Shubb, alias Metro Squire, three of the five men charged with the murder of James Winston at Grassy Island during the coal strike. The jury ignored bills against the other two.

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Nerve Force Regarded by Scientists as More Important Than the Blood.

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The blood was formerly regarded as the life-giving principle and to its condition was attributed all that there was of health or illness. Now, physiologists know that nerve force and vitality are the same, and that the constitution, good or bad, depends upon nerve force.

Nerve force controls all motion, sensation, digestion and nutrition. An abundance of this subtle energy means health and vigor; a lack of it causes general debility, nervous prostration, premature decline, disease and death.

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Dr. Miles' Neuropathic Treatments strengthen and invigorate the nerve centers. They are the result of twenty-five years' careful study, extensive research and remarkable success. They build up the system by increasing nerve force, and have won for Dr. Miles the thanks of thousands of sufferers.

Mrs. A. Kronck of Huntington, Ind., was cured after thirty physicians failed; Mrs. Flora Greener of Chicago, after twenty-two; Jas. R. Waite, the noted actor, after a score had pronounced him incurable; Mrs. Frank Smith of Chicago, after five leading physicians had given her up; Mrs. Julius Keister of Chicago, after ten; Mrs. R. Parker after sixteen failed.

The treatments are not generally advertised, but every chronic sufferer is invited to write for Dr. Miles free book and Examination Chart. \$4.00 worth of treatment especially prepared for each case will be sent free as a trial.

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ROUND THE REGION.

An attempt to carry out the threat of a number of men to burn down the Luzerne House at West Pittston was made last night but deputies on guard frustrated it and shot one of the incendiaries. Many non-union men boarded at the place during the strike and many times threats had been made that the house would be destroyed.

The collapse of a dilapidated wall on the third floor of an old building being demolished in Wilkesbarre yesterday morning instantly killed one man and injured five others. The dead man is Clay H. Price, aged 55 years, a carpenter. The injured are: John Ross, Arthur Christian, L. J. Combs, Patrick Kinyen and John Williams.

PLEASURE.

November 26.—Thanksgiving Eve ball under the auspices of the Crescent Athletic Association at Krell's hall. Ticket, 50 cents.

Ice cream—all flavors—at Merkt's.

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CURES ALL KIDNEY, STOMACH
AND LIVER TROUBLES.
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