### REPORTER THE CENTRE

FRED KURTZ, . . . Editor. CENTRE HALL, PA., Nov. 19, 1884.

### ROASTED TO DEATH.

How Seven Men Lost Their Lives.

"For God's sake, men, run for your Such was the startling exclamation of J. Weidman Murray, assistant manager at the furnace of Ferguson, White & Co., at Robesonia, Lebanon Co., the other Thursday afternoon, when its great stack fell, burying seven men within its ruins. It was one of the most horrible calamities that ever befell that beautiful section of the rich and prosperous Lebanon valley, and the fact that the falling stack disaster occurred immediately after the explosion at Stouchsberg inclines many persons to the belief that the dynamite shock so shook the ground and masonry of the furnace as to cause the

Mr. Murray was standing within two feet of the stack when he sounded the note of warning. He saw it waver out of plumb, then go down with a mighty crash, while he ran for his life, for his assistance would have been of no syail.

In order that it may be understood just how the accident happened it is necessary to state that the great iron stack, which was fully thirty feet in diameter, and equally as high, rested on iron columns two to six inches thick. The total height of the concern was eighty feet.

These columns were well rivited and secured with massive boits. Resting on such a secure foundation, no mishap was ever dreamed of. About a dezen men were inside the stack engaged in relining the same with fire-brick. They had reached the top to within fifteen or six-

Scaffolding had been erected all along the sides and some of the men were on the upper tier, waile several wors at the bottom and receiving material from those above, when the many tons of debris crashed down upon them. Cries for help came from the debris, and half a hundred men ran to the assistance of those under neath the pile. Several were pulled out, when the rescuers were repulsed with a heavy volume of smoke, which drove

The scaffolding caught fire and the men were burned to death. The workkept a fire in two stoves at the bottom of the stack in order to escape the strong draft pouring up from underneath. The timbers of the scaffolding were set on fire, and besides being buried in a living tomb, the unfortunates met a most horrible end by burning. Seven men lost their lives and seven were badly injured.

## ACCIDENT IN PERRY COUNTY.

On Thursday afternoon a steam engine, which was at work in the barn of Daniel Wert, in Jackson township, Perry county, exploded its botter, instantly killing a young man named David Snyder. He had just come out from dinner and fortunately was the only man near the en- ually very pleasant, especially if subgine at the time. He was struck on the mitted to after violent or continued exforehead by a piece of the boiler which ertion, as after a difficult climb or a long They work from daylight to sunset, with split open his head and scattering his brains in various directions. The boiler walk. Japanese physicians recommend half an hour at nine o'clock and again at and smoke stack were thrown clear over it in tabes dorsalis and certain other forms three, for breakfast and supper. These the barn. The building was set on fire of paralytic disorders, as well as in hysand was consumed together with many tons of hay, 1,600 businels of wheat, 1,000 bushels of oats, 1,600 bushels of corn, and farming implements, horse gears, etc. there was an insurance in the North American of Philadelphia, of \$1,200 on the building and \$500 on the crop.

Mr. Snyder, who was killed, was a son of Simon Snyder, of Jackson township, and aged about 25 years. The boiler fell | for, beside a gentle touch and an almost 400 feet from where it started, alighting instinctive appreciation of the seat of on and killing a hog. Three colts were burned, as it was impossible to get them from the burning building.

## ECZEMA!

Eczema is one of the ugliest and most troublesome of all blood diseases. It proceeds from humors in the blood which are sometimes very difficult to eradicate. For five years Mr. J. D. Rodno relief in the many medicines till I used Brown's Iron Butters, I purchased and as a general tonic."

## CROOKED HUNTINGDON.

There were more counties crooked in the county the Democrats elected their Prothonotary by 800 majority, the Treasurer by 250 and McAteer, Democrat for Senator, had 382.

## "DEAD-HEAD" EDITORS.

of the beauties and charms of an edilor's life is in his "dead-heading" it. No one who has never feasted on the sweets of that bliss can begin to take in the glory ed "free." If the hall is crowded he is begrudged the room he occupies, for if the complimentaries were paid tickets the troup would be so much in pocket. He blows and puffs a church festival free to any desired extent, and does the poster printing at half rates, and rarely gets a "thank you" for it. It goes as part of his duty as an editor. He does more work-gratuitously for the town and community than all the rest of the population celebration, base ball club, or church is gratefully remembered. Oh, it is a sweet thing to be an editor. He passes "free" In tissue, garnished with light blue eyes you know.

Cold feet—two feet of snow. Bad cold—one settled on the lungs. Good cure, Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Coug'a

copy of Root & Tinker's newly published plate entitled "Representatives of Professional Base Ball in America" and Drown novelist.—Ex. comprising neatly grouped pictures of eighteen leading players of the League and American Association. The picture is a handsome and interesting one.

### HE SOUGHT THE BATTLE.

Among the first confederate troops that went out from Arkansas was Parson Geesmore, who enlisted as a chapiain. He was a devoted Christian and his prayers were regarded by the men as utterances from a higher power. Just before the battle of Jenkins' Ferry the old man, in a sermon, said:

into the next fight with you. I don't by the state or under its supervise "My dear boys, I have decided to go think a man can properly preach about As a result, the contrast between E the evils and sensations of war unless he lish roads and those of this country has experienced the feeling of going into battle. Now, the next fighting we engage in shall have me numbered among its participants."

The old gentleman rode a large gray horse, and when perparations for the battle of Jenkins's Ferry were being made, he appeared on the snowy charger. Some of the officere begged him to keep out of danger, but with an expression of heroiam he replied that he would engage in the baitle.

The first artillery are from the enemy shot the horse from under the old contle- general character being more in the man, and by the time he cottled him- of experiment than a scientific ran self on his fast a bullet come along and tion. The country road maker o certied off one of his angers. The at- mences by throwing out the big sic dempted to be calm, but furt then a bullet on to the sile of the road, retaining carried away the right thumb, and, smaller ones, when by thoroughly wheeling around, the sld man struck a ding the big stones the best post determined trot for the rear. determined trot for the rear.

"Fiold on h-1?" he replied. "Ask a even with good loam excefully harro man to hold on when the whole a-d and scraped, a read bed is formed w universe is shooting at him! Take care of your body, and the Lord will take care of your soul!"

### JAPANESE SHARPOOING.

On a fine day one can scarcely walk a square in any of the more thickly populated districts of Tokio without hearing the shrill whistle of the blind shampocer, as with long stick in hand he alowly feels his way, calling out from time to time his fee for a complete shampoo. A system of employment for the blind so suited to their condition, affording as it does fair profit and an abundance of healthful exercise indoor and out, certainly deserves, at least passing notice. Shampcoing, or, perhaps, more properly speaking, massage, as practised by these blind men (called amma) consists of a gentle rubbing with the palms of the hands of the surface of the whole body, together with passive exercise of the joints, and a slow kneading of the superficial muscles, more parteria and some kinds of headache, in lumbago, and in many other diseases; also in convalescence from diseases in which there has been loss of power or wasting of the muscles. The skill and anatomical knowledge sometimes acquired by these unfortunates is truly wonderful, pain, many of them know all the superficial muscles, and can even tell in what position to insert needles for the cure of certain diseases.

## WHAT SHALL IT BE?

The three words commonly applied, in | tle I was cured. efer, of Greendale, Va., suffered terribly the English language, to the members from this disease. He writes: "Finding of the female sex of the animal Man, the English language, to the members vary in their significance, "Female" is three bottles; from the use of which I opprobrious. It refers solely to sex. have obtained almost entire relief. I re- and is no more applicable to a woman commend it to every one in my neight than it is to a cat or a hen. It ought to borhood for any disorder of the blood be expunged entirely from print and conversation, except in cases and places where it is used in contradistinction to male, to express the sex of homo, which this time than the one named, but it is spoken or written about. "Lady" straddles wider this time than hereto- suggests a dainty, delicate creature, posfore. While Biaine had 1,000 majority seased of much superficial propriety and pride, perhaps also of culture, but it says nothing of character. Once it was an honorable title, but now that it is commonly applied to every member of the sex who can more or less follow the An exchange sets forth the benefits of fashion, it has become lowered without the editorial profession as follows: One elevating those on whom it is so freely showered. "Woman" is best, The word suggests all that is feminine-human, instead of the feminine only. It of its happiness. He does \$100 worth of brings to mind the "perfect woman, advertising for a railroad, gets, a "pass," rides \$25 dollars worth, and then is looked upon as a "dead-head" or a half-blown dead beat. He "puffs" a concert title of man's partner in life, the sharer troup ten dollars worth and gets one dol- in his joys and sorrows. Yet if a man lar in complimentaries, and is thus pass- calls his wife "woman" the result is not

## A PEN-PORTRAIT OF OUIDA.

My attention was attracted by a woman some forty years of age, who was gorgeowily attired and seemed in her manner to feel that she was somebody and put together, and gets cursed for it all, anxious to impress others with that fact. while in many instances a man who doe She was fall, well set up, with England's nates a few dollars to a Fourth of July lifnestone formation in the way of bones, and an abundance of yellow hair. There was something valgar in this woman's appearance when quiet and it became oppressive when she moved, and that was nearly all the time. She seemed to court observation and at the same time We are indebted to P. Lorillard & Co., despise it. I was not surprised when a the famous tobacco manufacturers, for a friend told me that this bumptious per-

> Some remarkable cures of desfnessare recorded of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil Never fails to cure earaghe.

### COUNTRY ROAD MAKING.

It is a matter of universal comm with travellers that country road mak in the United States is either a lost ar a to-be-acquired science. The aver selectman or road agent of a coun town is usually deplorably ignorant the first principles of making a g road. In England and most of its pendencies the roads are made direct much in favor of the former. A comm and natural mistake of most towns this country is that an intelligent fare must necessarily know how to make good road, but the reverse is the fi Road making is a spject requir study and a knowledge of the nature soils. A well made road even in climate and with the wide difference soil ingredients, will last for ye whereas ordinarily the items of rep on our roads means an entirely chas thoroughfare, the pitch, watersheds "Hold on, parson!" called come one, of small stones mixed with gravel will defy both main and heavy to: Generally the tyro devotes his tim heaping the material in the canire such a slope as often to interlere locomotion, and which heap the heavy team resolves into deep ruts, ating its usefulness for any but a similarly heavy team, and for it only with constantly increasing strain on the horses. Yankee ingenuity has invented capital road making tools which need but intelligent application to develop such thoroughfares as would make them admired in place of being a reproach and shame. Our country is rich enough to place the roads in the hands of such government as will insure their perfection instead of leaving them to town officials without the education or experience necessary to an accomplishment of

## WORKMEN IN CENTRAL MEXICO.

A carpenter in Central Mexico earns from sixty to seventy-five cents a day; a mason the same; a common day laborer from twenty-five to fifty cents; a farm laborer who works by the month, from hours are very long; but they take it easy, stopping every little while to smoke their cigarros, and accomplishing less than an American laborer will in six CHAS. F PUGH, General Manager. or seven hours' work. Their earnings are barely sufficient to keep them in food and clothes of the coarsest kind, with an occasional "real" over for the bull fight at Pulke, but they are the happiest people on the face of the earth.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTER. "In the winter of 1877-8, I was confined to the house 3 or 4 months and to the bed 4 weeks with rheumatism. I could get no relief. I began using Henry and Johnsons' Arnica & Oil Liniment, and in ten days by the use of half a bot-

NATHAN JEWETT, East Haddam, Ct." Baxter's Mandrake Bitters cure all die ses arising from biliousness. N. Hi Down's Vegetable Balsamic Elixir cures coughs, colds and consumption.

## Corrected.

Miss Anna Johnson, of 24 Front street, Columbus, Ohio, says: "I suffered from an aggravated form of constipation and indigestion for several months. My family physician tried all kinds of medicines and pills, but to no effect. I began to think my case was a hopeless one. A friend of mine (Mrs. Elvira Redmond, of East Long street, this city), called, and seeing the condition I was in, recommended me to try your Manalin. I must say I had but little faith in the medicine, but after I had taken a few doses I was convinced that MANA-LIN was the medicine for me. After I had taken one bottle I was entirely well of my complaint, I consider it one of the best remedies for constipation I have ever used. I have several friends who are usiog it. They think it an excellent remedy, I recommend it to all who are afflicted with constipation or indigestion. Any one doubting this statement is invited to call on me at 24 Front street."

Mr. Milton Knotts, Urbana, O., writes: "Last November one year ago I was takensick, and called in our family physician. He examined me and said I had symptoms of typhoid fever. He gave me medicine for two weeks or more with out any relief. I began to think that my days on earth were fast closing in. I saw at once that his medicine would not reach my disease. Just as I was about to conclude that I would have to die, my daughter brought me one of your pamph-I noticed a case whose sy were like mine, and PERUNA and MANA-LIN had cured him. I concluded at once to try it. I procured one bottle of PERU-NA and one of MANALIN, and took them as directed, and before I had used the two bottles I began to receive strength and gain in flesh. I finished the rest of the two bottles and continued its use until the third bottle was used. When they were used I sould eat anything I wanted to and go about my work. I consider that if it hadn't been for your Paruna I would have been in my grave. Parties wishing information can write me at the above place. I recommend your medi-

cine wherever I go."

Mr. John R. Dav's, Moundsville, W. Va., writes; "I have been handling your PERUNA ever since its introduction. All who have used it speak highly of its curative properties. I consider it a reli-

Mr. George Fisher, Portsmouth, O. writes; "I am handling yar Peruna, and having a good trade on it. It gives splendid satisfaction."

	PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD — (Phiadelphia and Eric Division)—on and after May, 11, 1884
nent	WESTWARD.  ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia
ing	" Harrisburg 3 30 a m
tor	" Williamsport 7 25 a m
rage	" Jersey Shore 7 57 a m
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ntry	" arr at Erie 6 00 p m
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ion.	NIAGARA EXP. leaves Philadelphia 7 40 a m Harrisburg 11 25 a m
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1	Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with

W. R. R; at Emporium with B., N. and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R. CHAS. E. PUGH, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Passger' Agent LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD TIME

•	TABLE. IN EFFCT NOV. 17, 1884. Daily Except Sunday.							
,	Di	tily Ex	cept su	nday.				
1		Leave	Westwa	rd.				
ı	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.		
1	Montandon	6.50	9.20	10.20	1.45	5.		
1	Lewisburg, ar	7.25	9,30	10,35	2,00	6		
	Lewisburg, lv Fair Ground	7,80		10.40	2.20			
1	Biehl Vicksburg	7.40		10.51	2.80			
	Mifflinburg	8.00ar.		11,20	2.50			
t	Mifflinburg, ly	8.00			1e3.00 3.28			
	Laurelton	8,33			2.40			
	Rising Spring	9.48			5,00			
	Centre Hall 1	10.39			,,,,,			
	Linden Hall							
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		O AITIVE			
1	Le	ave East	tward.		
	2	4 A.M.	6	8	10 P.M.
	Oak Hall				1,00
4	Linden Hall				1.28
3	Centre Hall				1,30
1	Rising Spring	8,50			2,20
1	Coburn	6.18			
4	Laurelton	7,30			8.40
1	Milmont	7.40			5,52
1	Mifflinburg.ar.	8.00	A.M.	P.M.	4.13
1	Mifflinburg,lv.	8,00		12,10	4.18
4	Vicksburg	8.15		12.26	him
d	Biehl	8,20		12.34	4,34
	FairGround	8,30		12.45	
	Lewisburg, ar. A.M.			12.50	
	Lewisburg,lv. 5.25	8.55	10.00	1.05	5,25
	Montandon ar.5 40 Additional trains	leave La	ewisburg	for Me	ontan-
9	don at 7.30 P. M., r	eturning	leave M	Contand	on for
	Lewisburg at 7.50 P	. M.			
	CHAS. F PUGH,			R. WO	
i	General Manager		Gen'l	Pass'ge	r Ag'L

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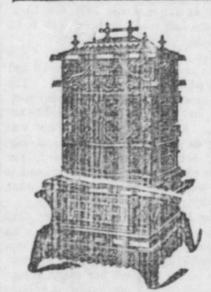
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