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LOCAL ITEMS.

- John Shook, of Spring, Mills, gave the REPORTER a call.

-Quite a number of scarlet fever cases exit across the valley. -Simon Harper and Chas. Kurtz killed the boss buck of the season, so far

as the returns are in. -John Lingle, of Poe valley, killed 63 deer in his time, and altho' quite old can keep up with younger men on a

-A large panther was killed las week in Lycoming county, the first tha has been seen in that section for forty

-Rev. A. N. Warner, Luth. minis ter at Pinegrove Mills, was married at New Windsor, Md., to Miss Emma Buffington, of the latter place.

-Call at Dale & Co's, store and see the Snag Proof boot, which is the best in the market. They have the agency for it, and is acknowledged to be the best. Don't fail to see them.

-The Centre Hall band will hold festival during the holidays, to consist of instrumental concerts, refreshments etc. Good music and an enjoyable time is promised.

—Our county is getting to be a sort of kicking ground. Last Saturday a lo of fellows came up from Lewisburg Uni versity to have a kick with the State College boys.

The new planing mill of Abe-Luse, at the station, is being pushed to completion. The timbers are framed and on the ground, and the building wil soon be up.

-One dare now ask Gov. Curtin what time it is, he has recovered his stolen watch in Philadelphia. It was stolen during the late centennial celebration in that city.

-At the Spring Mills music store, of Prof. W. A. Brown, will be found a general stock of organs, music and mosic books, etc., at prices so you need not send to the city for such goods.

-- A Spring township granger puts fair and square question at Fiedler, which the little carpet bagger will likely dodge. The Gazette chap has been driven in s hole. Is he opposed to grangers?

-There is much sickness in this neighborhood, and our physicians are kept busy. Pneumonia and other com plaints induced by colds seem to prevail; there are also some cases of scarlet -Miss Minnie Stover, daughter of

Mr. Uriah Stover, who lives on Valentine's farm near the springs, died on Saturday last at 5 o'clock of typhoid fever. The deceased was about 16 years of -Reesman, the stove man, has bee

putting out a large number of square parlor heaters this fall. As fast as the go, new ones arrive. See his stock before buying. Rosemont, Princess and Beaver take the lead.

- Millheim's water supply, for drinking purposes, has been redu ed to onwell, all others having gone dry. From this well each family is allowed to draw one bucket of water daily for drinking Water for other uses is dipped from the mill race running through that town.

-By the corrected time table it wil be seen that the afternoon train now leaves Bellefonte at 2 30, instead of at 2which gives people from this side one half hour more at Bellefonte. For the other trains the change of time is only a few minutes.

--- Many hogs are going over board now, and sausages are making their ap pearance. The production of a sausage is accompanied by a grunt, fierce squeal and an infernal racket thro' the machine until it makes its appearance on the table-where it creates a smile al around.

-James Shaw took from an outline in the Susquehanna, a few morning since, a yellow bass weighing 112 pounds. The mammoth fish attempteto swallow a small eel that had been caught on the hook. The eet got its tail through the fish's gids and held i fast until morning.-Shickshippy Echo

-Indian summer seems to have ended and winter set in. We have have cold winter winds right along for the last twelve days, with occasional ligh snows, and the ground frozen too harfor plowing. What we need is rain for water; streams are lower than ever; cis terns are empty and many wells are dry. This is the situation all over the country.

-Sam. Lewins, of the Philad Branch, is busy day and evening waitng on customers. They are after clothing, and know they will get just what they ask for and at the lowest figures. The tailoring establishment is in full blast employing a large force to keep up with the orders. If he can't suit you in ready made goods, his tailor is ready to fit you with a first class suit. Give this establishment a call if in need of anything in the line of clothing.

-The Centre Hall hunters who went out Monday morning returned Tuesday evening with a large five prong buck, which was killed soon after their arrival on the hunting ground. The deer received a fatal ball in the neck from Cnas. Kurtz's rifle followed in a few seconds by another thro' the body from the rifle of Simon Harper. The boys felt quite proud over their success in killing one of the largest deer of the

-If the postmasters throughout the country should enforce the law in regard to the delivery of letters to parties through the postoffice, all girls under eighteen and boys under twenty-one years of age could not get a letter from the postoffice unless by orders of the parents or guardians. Here is the law as it reads: "All letters addressed to girls under 18 years of age, or boys under 21 years of age, will be placed in the care of their parents or guardians." This law is for the protection of virtuous young daughters of honored parents against unprincipled young men who seek to estrange them into forbidden paths and use the mails as means of arranging

Our crowd started last Monday morning a deer bunting and returned on Thursday evening train with 3 deer. A crowd from Millheim and Green Brier was out all week and killed 4. Report deer not very plenty.

On Thursday evening at the residence of Thomas Hosterman, there was a double wedding of his 2 daughters. One was married to a Mr. Shaffer, of Zion and one to Mr. Brown, of Woodward The boys turned out with their Circle Saw Band and serenaded them, and madthe welkin ring for a while. The cigars came around all the same.

Butchering season has commenced, nd we haven't heard of any brag hogbeing killed vet.

The brick layers finished!their!job as he new church yesterday. They have out up a No. 1 job and is a credit to them and the wall makes a fine appearance. The slaters will be here in a few days to out the roof on. Then they will stop work till spring.

Miss Anna Shull, of Shamokin, is visting at Audy Campbells. Miss Lena Smith is stopping at Joe

Kleckners. J. C. will have it handier now, O. K.

... SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS.

A hunting party composed of John forner and his sons, David Rossman and son, and Lowell Meyer, were in the mountains last week, hunting, and re urned on Saturday with six deer as tro hies of their success. Three of the deer vere killed by one of the Horners and hree by one of the Rossman's-the la ter bringing down his game on Saturda norning before starting for home. They bassed through Centre Hall with a wag in loaded with venison, and as prouding s vou please.

An unusual number of deer have been illed in our mountains since the lase dres, which has driven them from the hickets and hiding places to seek food on the unburned districts, mass ng them is an easy prey to the hanters. The ame reasons account for so many bear eing killed this fall-bruin is driver from the burned woods to seek food in the valley corn fields.

AARONSBURG.

Dr. C. S. Musser and John F. Forster attended the lecture at State College of ast Saturday evening.

C. M. Bower and family were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Shaffer for a few

Clark Herman and Wilson Burd have aken the contract to lath the Bush Arade in Beliefonte, by the square yard, and it will be an all winter's job.

Andrew Moyer, of Woodward, bought ne of the Henry Vonada farms in the eastern end of Haines township, at the ale on last Saturday. The others were ot sold.

Mrs. J. P. Coburn and Anna Mower; ave gone to Akron, O. Mrs. Coburn to usit her niece, Mrs. Harvey Musser, and Miss Mowery expects to remain in the

THROUGH AN UNCARED-FOR BRIDGE.

Williamsburg, Pa., Nov. 19,-Yester lay Harry Shadler and John Kipe were rossing the bridge over the Juniata diver at this place with a traction thresh ng machine. The bridge broke down peneath the weight of the machine, and he two men fell twenty feet to the ver. The engine fell on Shadler and rushed him to death. Kipe had bot egs broken, but managed to keep from rowning by holding to the wreck he machine until he was rescued. The ounty owned the bridge, and although otitied that its timbers were rotten aninsafe had neglected to repair it.

HOT BY HER JEALOUS LOVER

Mifflintown, Pa., November 18 .- Dan-Coder shot and probably mortal younded Lizzie Ressner, at Academia his county, Wednesday night. He call d the young lady to the door of her ouse and while the two were converng he suddenly pulled a pistol and fired he load taking effect in the young wo nan's abdomen. Jealousy is supposed have been the cause of the crime, as loder is known to have been in lovwith his victim, who is, however, engad to another man. Coder was arrested ad shows signs of insanity. Miss Reeer's condition is critical.

FIEDLER, STAND UP.

ED. REPORTER: You stated in a recent ssue of the REPORTER that you had been nformed Fietler had electioneered gainst Noll with merchants, on the round that Noll was a granger, and ave seen no denial from the Gazette. S we take it that the Gazette is opposed to rangers and that a granger should not be supported for office. Is this the Ga zette's position? I want to ask Fredler whether he lied or not when he told nerchant that Noll was a granger. Fiedler take the floor and explain for he benefit of grangers, or shall we view him as a petty liar and demag gue?

P. OF H., OF SPRING

THE CANCER INCURABLE. London, Nov. 18 .- Dispatches received here yesterday from San Remosay tha there has been a discharge of green mat ter from the Crown Prince's throat which proved to be cancerous. In view of this fact his case is considered much worse, as this kind of soft cancer is of he most malignant type and is regarded as incurable. The German doctors, the reports say, are trying to deny the serious, almost critical, development of the Crown Prince's ailment which is now clinically and pathologically clear.

-The best galyanized fence wire is a genuine offer for the best goods. "Four

-- Don't fail to visit Fanble's clothng store, at Bellefonte, where you will find an immense stock of fine ready made clothing. An endless variety of gent's fornishing goods, underwear, hats, shirts, etc., all at rock bottom figures.

ALL SORTS.

The big deer our hunters brought was all the talk yesterday.

Wednesday there were signs for rain. Too many hydrants are in a leaky condition causing a waste of water. All such should be repaired at once and before freezing weather sets in.

The Luse planing mill at the station is going up rapidly and will soon be in op-Mrs. Jacob Harpster has been suffer-

og from a sore finger for a long time, and it is thought it will have to be amputated. The slate for the roof of the new Pres-

byterian church, is on the ground. Jonathan Harter, of Millheim, was in own the other day. Only 54 applicants for the commission-

ers' clerkship!

-Calla Lilly flour for sale at Spanger's grocery, Centre Hall.

-The afternoon trains now pass at Spring Mills instead of Coborn. -Note the changes in the railroad time-table, so you don't get left. ---Long's store, Spring Mills, sells the celebra ed Calla Lily roller flour.

- Ellis Hosterman has not yet ral lied from the hemorrhages he had seve ral weeks ago. -Mr. Emanuel Smith. of this place,

s been ill for some time, and is not able to be around. -Try Fleming, the tailor, Belle onte; he has a fine line of goods in stock and keeps up with the styles.

-Two members of the town council of the borough of Hanover have been arrested for malfeasance in office. -- Headquarters for clothing, boot hoes, etc., is at J. D. Long's, Spring

Mills, on account of low prices. -Bears must be plenty in Clinton ounty this season as six have been shipped from Renovo inside of a month.

-The Lewisburg National Bank has declared a dividend of four per cent. ant of the earnings of the last six —The city of Fort Wayne, Ind., with a population of 40,000, seems to be about

to experience the horrors of a water fam -Rev. Charles T. Steck, of Belle onte, has completed arrangements for

ecture tour. He will begin on the 17th nstant. -When a fellow is in trouble and thinks he'll make others believe he is leased, you'll generally find him whist

ing with a forced smile. -Jolly Frank Yeager has our wishes n his new state, having captured Miss Mary Fry, one of Boalsburg's young la-

lies, and made her his better half. - The new iron bridge to be erected ecross the stream at Oak Hall, is on the ground. To the activity of Mr. Sam'l sililland is owing the procuring of this

----Mr. John Spangler intends putting fine dwelling on the lot adjoining the notel, on the site of the warehouse formerly connected with Wolf's store. He vill, no doubt, put a building there, which will be a credit to the place.

-We are informed that Samuel hannon Post, of this place, is about o disband. The Post was in existence a number of years, and seemed to flouris. t held regular meetings and has a cozy oom above Murray's drug store.

-Read the ad, of the New York beerver, one of the best religious and ecular weeklies in the United States. We have been a constant reader of the observer for a quarter of a century, and vould feel lost and lonely without it.

-A party consisting of Simon Har-er, C. B. Kurtz, Jerry Miller, Mr. Lie-er, of Centre Hall, and Adam Krumrine, f Tusseyville, went to Po valley on Monday to kill balf dozen deer-how ne boys would be fooled if they killed a aker's dozen

—A little boy smoking a cigaretic aused a \$300,000 fire in Little Rock. entre Hall has a brigade of cigarers moking youngsters who should be look d after by their parents, and a veto, by hingle or otherwise, put upon the per icious habit.

-The tailoring establishment con sected with the Philad. Branch is overun with orders for suits, and it now emoys more hands than any other estabishment in the county. The suits made by them under the best satisfaction, and the prices are found lower than elsewhere. This accounts for the rush they have there.

The Mt. Bethel Reformed church n Nittany valley, was repaired at a ost of \$1800 and rededicated on Sab ath ast. Rev. Shoemaker is the pastor, and was assisted by Rev. Snyder of Belleonte, and Rev. Yearick, of Aaronsburg -the former preached the sermon for he occasion. About \$1200 were raised. -Wm. Love, a young farmer, near l'ussey ville, died of typhoid fever, early on last Tuesday morning. Mr. Love was a much respected citizen of that viinity, and will be missed in that coununity. He was an upright man in all is doings. A daughter of Mr. Love is also seriously ill of typhoid fever, which adds to the afflictions of the bereaved amily, who are deserving the assistan e and sympathy of all in this dark hour of their sore affliction.

A short time ago as the morning rain from Bellefonte approached the nivert, on the Woods farm, about three miles east of Centre Hall, eagineer Cherry +aw an object on the track ahead, and bringing his train to a stop, found it was a tie, laid across the track during the night, with the object of wrecking the train. Work like this is worse than murder, it is putting the lives of innocent persons in jeopardy, and none but a fiend will be guilty of such an act.

-Subscribers will please bear in sold by McFarlanes, of Beliefonte, at 41/2 mind that they can save 50c per year cents per pound. This is no "bat" but n the REPORTER, by remitting \$1.50 in advance. We again call attention to the and a half cents a pound cash," just think of it;—the raw material is worth that without the cost of making. Prior to moving their stock this firm will sell scoares will be squared before the comanything in their line cheap for cash. ing holidays, which in all reason can be Call and see them. the will to do it. We need the money

-The success of our hunters has been telegraphed to the Philad. Times thus:

John Horner, a veteran hunter of Cen-tre county, killed three deer in the Sev--Call on J. S. Rowe, at the Centre on Mountains this week and William Hall tannery, when in want of leather. Jack shot two. A party of three hunters Hides taken in exchange, also, highest price paid in cash for hides. 17d4t. two immense bears in three day's bunt two immease bears in three day's buit -Fauble's Rochester clothing house ing. Four hunters from Columbia meetings and little tete-a-tetes of va- Bellefonte, for good bargains and square county barged three large bucks and a rious sorts.

BARNUM BURNED OUT.

Elephants and Other Beasts Escape and

Run Loose in the Streets BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 21 .- At halfpast ten o'clock last night Barnum & Bailey's winter quarters caught fire and in half at hour the main bnilding, containing almost the whole outfit of the Greatest Show on Earth, was reduced to ashes, involving a loss of one million dollars.

The fire originated in the north end of the building, and is supposed to have caught from the explosion of a watchman's antern in the room where horses are trained for the ring. In less than five minutes' time, and before the doors to the animal room could be

the building except at the south end. The elephants were the first of the animals to sound the alarm, and their roars could be heard two blocks away. Each one of these great animals was chained to a separate post, and it was impossible for them to break loose. The lions hen began to roar, and their beliewings were terriffic, as the flames over their beads gained heatway, and fire began to

drop through the floor. The crowd around the building kept on increasing, and policemen were obliged to force them away. Lewis Hedges, the boss animal keeper, with four workmen, broke in the south door and liberated thirty elephants, taking them to an open lot where Barnum s toboggan slide was erected last

The only other animals saved were three lions and one hippopotamus. The latter broke out of an east door and rushed

through the crowd of spectators. By this time the whole main structure was ablaze, and the roof timbers fell in before the lower floor nad burned, The loss will reach close to \$850,000. The building was worth \$10,000. The canvas and paraphernalia cost \$300,000 and the animals were worth \$500,000.

There was an insurance of only \$100,000. Consequently the loss will fall principally on Barnum & Bailey.

MERCHANTS TROUBLED.

The New Readug of the Postal Laws

Causes Dissatisfaction. PHILADELHUIA, Nov. 19. - General dissatisfaction is felt here among merchants and grand army posts and other organizations because of the recent interpretation of the postal laws. The new reading of the law subjects third-class or ""circular" matter, which formerly went for one cent, to firstclass postage if on the envelopes is any printed matter other than the name and address of the sender. Consequently, when Meade Post, No. 1, G. A. R., sent a batch of circulars to its members yesterday with a picture of Philadelphia's soldier idol on the envelope, putting one cent stamps on them, they were returned to the postoffice with the notification that an-

other cent would be required. A postoffice official took one of the envelopes, blue pencilled the picture of Meade and the word "Headquarters," leaving Meade Post, No. 1, 119 Chestnut street, as an illustration of what would go for a cent. The case has greatly disturbed merchants and organizations which have large stocks of envelopes which would not go as third-class matter under tuis interpretation. One firm has 500,000 such envelopes on hand and another 350,000.

Night at 3:30 P. M.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19 .- A strange at pheric phenomenon occurred at Maysville, Ky: and at Manchester, O., yesterday afternoon. The sun all the morning looked like a ball of fire. At 3:39 p. m. a dense cloud suddenly lowered upon the two towns, and five minutes later it was as dark as night. People became frightened and business was entirely suspended. Many of the superstitious thought the end had come, and began praying. A number of merchants hastened home from their stores. Chickens went to roost and cows went home to be milked. In the midst of the confusion a heavy snow-storm set in. and when daylight returned, fifteen minutes later, the ground was white. The same phenomenon occurred at Washington court house.

Jeff Davis's Opinion,

New Bedford, . Nov. 18. - A letter was received in this city from Jefferson Davis, Beavoir, Miss., in answer to a letter inquiring of him the difference between a southern and a northern demoorat. He says: 'There should be no difference. There was none between Samuel Adams of Massachusetts, and Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, or between Senators Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire, and John C. Calboun of South Carolina, Each of these, as types of democracy of their day, regarded states as sovereign members of the union and the constitution as the compact by which they were voluntarily united."

Women to Be Prosecuted. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 20. - The attention of District Attorney Brong, of Niagara county, has been called to the fact of five women illegally voting in the town of Newfane. At the recent election they offered their ballots and were sworn in. The inspectors with them prosecuted, and their cases will undoubtedly come before the next grand jury. Attorney Blong would very much rather wait until next year and have the United States authorities take up the matter and a test case, as the women threaten to vote at every election

Terrible Boiler Explosion.

PRESCOTT. Ariz., Nov. 21 .- The killed by the boiler explosion in W. Z. Wilson & Co.'s sawmili, nine miles from this place, which occurred on Saturday morning are W. Z. Wilson, one of the proprietors; Timothy Crowley, one of the engineers; J. B. Ackers, foreman, and two men named Collins and Taylor, and an unknown man. A number of other employees were severely injured.

Miners Fired Upon from Ambush. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 20 .- The men employed in the colliery of Mitchell & Shepp, Tamagua, who have been on strike have resumed work. Last evening as a party of the miners were returning from work they were fired upon from ambush with shotguns, and one of them was severely wounded. The perpetrators of the outrage have not been discovered.

Wrecks on the Lakes. MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 21 .- The steam barge Pacific, and her consort are ashore near Whitefish Point, and will probably prove total losses. The schooner Biazing Star, ashore below Escanaba, has been given up by the wreckers. The telegraph wires are in a terrible condition, and communication is slow from all quarters,

New Jersey Fire-bags Convicted. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 20. -Lewis and Horace Van Nest, two of the firebugs yesterday were lound guilty of burning the Carman Parse house. The trial at Eliza beth lasted over three days and the jury was out twenty-four-hours. John M. Jack

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A driving snow storm prevailed on Lake Superior Saturday.

John Reynolds of Pleasantville, Ia., to avoid arrest shot and killed himself. Forty buildings were burned at Nevada-ville, near Central City, Col. Loss \$30,000.

A national labor organ will be estab-lished in Philadelphia shortly. Secretary Litchman will be the editor. A whale attacked a boat off the coast of laine and killed Jacob Klock, Neal Olsen and ('hris. Johnson.

Typothetæ in Chicago positively declines to recognize the union printers, and there are no signs of a settlement.

George King, at whose house in Delphi. La., the wholesale poisoning took place last week, was shot and killed Friday night. opened, the heat was too great to approach The richest iron ore beds yet discovered in Ohio have been found twelve miles from Springfield on the farm of Howell Waddle. Henry Dietrich has been arrested at Shelbina, Mo., charged with killing Nicholas Brandt and throwing his body into a

> Steel rail production in Pennsylvania is sensibly decreasing. All the Bessemer steel plants continue on full time, how-

The advance sale of seats for the four performances of the National Opera at Pittsburg, opening Friday night, amounted \$0 \$10,000 Harry Flener and two other young men

of Hartford, Ky., stopped Peter Bays on a lonely road by a joke. Bays shot and killed Flener. Young Robert McCreary, who shot and killed William Schilling last week at Rich-

mond, Ky., was acquitted Thursday on his plea of self-defense. John Williams and Preston Rush, both

olored, quarreliciover a nickel. Williams plunged a knife into Rush's heart, killing him instantly. Clarence Limber was denied permission by the sheriff at Flint, Mich., to marry Nellie Russell, who is imprisoned as a dis-

orderly character. Chas. R. Albred and Joseph Justenson, after a bloody encounter with officers in their attempt to rob the bank at Nephi, Utah, were lodged in jail.

Tompkinsville, Ky., was almost totally destroyed by fire. It is supposed to have been started by burgiars who robbed the safe of Nelson & Bro, of \$13,000. A gaspipe bomb was found under the steps of the city hall at St. Joseph, Mo. The chief of police has given orders to

shoot any anarchist who resists arrest. Tsung Li Yamen, who has superior ower in all matters of Chinese foreign icy, has cancelled all contracts made by Hung Chang with Count Mitkiewletz. Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, the alleged poisoner of Somerville, Mass., is declared perfectly sane by Dr. Jelly, an expert. She will now be "dealt with according to

Sumner Stuart of Bangor, Me., kicked William Weich under the chin knocking him down a flight of stairs and killing him. High kicking Stuart is to be tried for murder.

Dr. S. A. Richmond, the adjudged insane murderer of Editor Strong of the St.
Joseph Herald, who escaped from the
asylum, was recaptured in Douglass

the Anaconda mine, near Butte City, Mont., large chunks of ore fell and drove a rowbar through his body. He died in a few minutes. The knights of labor have given notice

While James Murphy was at work in

that the strike of plantation laborers in Louislana was not ordered by them, and have notified all members of the order to return to work Over 1,000 drummers in Texas are await-Over 1,000 drummers in Texas are awaiting the decision of District Court Judge Sabin on the constitutionality of the \$35 Mr. Thomas C. Bower, of Haines towntax now being tested at Galveston in the ship, and Miss Nora A. Hosterman, of case of R. C. Stockton.

Government detectives have unearthed a band of counterfellers near Port Huron, Mich. Four persons were arrested and complete outfits for making bogus metal dollars and nickels were seized.

Andrew Onderdonk of New York, has contracted with the municipality of Chi cago to bore an eight foot tunnel under the take four miles out to secure pure drinking water for the city. The work is to cost \$748,000. All the names and addresses of the emi-

grants discharged from the cholera in-fected steamship Alesia have been sent to the New York state board of health, so that they may be watched wherever they may happen to settle. Hng cholera is reported to the Illinois ive stock commission as prevalent in sincteen counties of the state. In some other counties the fatalities have amounted

to seventy her cent. among the young stock and fifty per cent. of the mature All the Southern Pacific Railroad shops in the deighborhood of Houston, Tex., have been closed. Five hundred men lose employment in consequence. This is a retali-atory measure by the management because

the yard switchmen on strike have stopped all freight traffic on the Atlantic division Tragedy-in one act. Scene-Alvin Junetion, Texas. Time-Friday midnight. Water train tries to "steal" into next station. Collides with passenger train. Water train engineer and fireman killed. Engineer and fireman, baggagemaster and express messenger on passenger train seriously in-jured. Morai-Don't try to "steal" any-

thing. Judge Barnard Saturday denied a motion to invalidate 500 votes cast for school com-missioner in Westenester county, N. Y., because the ballots only bore the indorse ment "school," the word "commissioner" being omittel. The judge said the voters clearly intended these ballots for Mr. Sanford, and Mr. Winterbolton his opponent,

had no right to them whatever. The Goodiander flouring mills and eleva-tor, in Fort Scott. Kansas, with 150,000 bushels of wheat, were truly destroyed by bushels of wheat, were truly destroyed by fire Saturday night. The loss will amoun' to \$500,000, with insurance of \$140,000. A doloining buildings were damaged to the extent of \$50,000. The fire was caused by oil, which leaked from a tank on the railroad switch in the rear of the mills into the engine room and under the firebox.

NINA VAN ZANDT IN'SANE.

The Widow of the Dead Anf.rchist Refuses to hat and is D'fing.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-It is said that Nina van Zandt, who calls herself the willow of August Spies, the dead anarhist, is dying. She refuses to eat, declaring that she does not need food. Yesterday morning she arose from her bed, and in the face of a fearful storm raging, said she must go out to Waldhelm cemetery and look into her husband's grave.

"Last night I saw him," she said, "and he was alive there in the vault I must go to him at once." Her mother accompanied her to the cemetery, fourteen miles from the city, only to find, of course, that the girl's presentment was a delusion. Miss Van Zandt -aves about her murdered husband, as she persists in calling

Spies, and prophesies a day of revenge

though she may net live to see it. Big Blaze at Cambridge

Boston, Nov. 20 .- The Charles river iron work, Cambridge, were partially destroyed by fire yesterday evening. The loss is estimated at \$225,000. There was some delay in sounding an alarm and the fire had gained rapidly when the fire department arrived. The building contained a large amount of valuable machinery which was destroyed. The loss was partially covered by insurance. The figure to the provide to the second management origins. LOCAL SQUIBS.

-Rain in the air. -Some of the railroad officials, from

Philad., were along here in a special. - Two daughters of Thos. Hoster. an at Coburn were married a few day

-- A. P. Luse is erecting the new laning mill-not Cyrus as stated in our

-Spring Mills and vicinity had a number of Sheriff's sales in the last ten -Daviel Garey, of Penn, fell into a well, a depth of 30 feet, and sustained

only light injuries. -Clerk Wieland in Wolf's store as on the sick list, but is getting on gain. Will Runkle jumped counters for im in the enterim.

-D. B. Brisbin and Henry Boozer, of our town, contemplate opening a mest market at Beliefonte, in the room now occupied by M'Farlane's store. -Several quarters of good beef will

be taken at this office on subscription, nd can be delivered any time between his and February. Report soon. -Mrs. D. C. Young, of near Tussey

ille, died quite suddenly on Thursday ast. She had an attack of pneumonia which soon took a serious turn and ended fatally.

A daughter of Wm. Moyer, Jr., of this lace, died of scarlet fever, on Wednesday. There is still another of his chiltren suffering from an attack of the same disease

-Mr. Cherry, engineer on one of our passenger trains, is a veterau in that line-he has ran an engine for 24 years, and in all that time never met with a mishap, which shows that he is a careful and safe man to have at the throttle valve.

-The game of foot ball at State Colege on last Saturday, between the Bucknell team from Lewisburg and State Colege boys resulted in another victory for he latter by a score of 22 to 0. The state College team has completed all arangements for a tour through the eastern part of the state and will tackle some of the best teams in the country.

-The Lock Haven market is given by the Democrat as follows: Potatoes, 60 ents per bushel; apples, 40 to 50 cems per bushel; butter, 25 cents per pound; eggs, 25 cents per dozen; chickens, 50 to 70 cents per pair, dressed chickens, 12½ ents per pound, turkeys 8 cents per pound live weight; geese, 60 cents apiece; dressed ducks, 65 cents per pair; abbages, 7 to 9 cents per head; chestuuts, 8 cents per quart.

MARRIED.

Nov. 17, at Lutheran parsonage, Centre Hall, Pa., by Rev. W. E. Fischer, Miles J. Barger and Chestie G. Auman, both of near Spring Mills, Pa.

At the M. E. parsonage, Pleasant Gap, November 29, 1887, by the Rev. G. P. Sarvis, Samuel Breon to Miss Ada Albright, all of Centre county.

On the 17th inst., at Coburn, by Rev. J. G. M. Swengle, Mr N. Bigler Shaffer, of Hubbersburg, and Miss Edith M. Hosterman, of Coburn.

DIED. In Spring township, November 19, 1887, Miss Banche Stover, aged 15 years, 4 months and 9 days.

In New Berlin, on the 13th Nov., Paul Seibert, son of Prof. A. E. and Kate Gobble, aged 1 year., 6 months and 29 days. In Mifflinburg, on the 16th Nov. Elizabeth, wife c.f Benjamin Chambers,

aged 64 years, 11 months and 21 days. On the 5th, at Logan Mills, Clinton co. Media May, daughter of Thomas L. and Lydia A. ligen, aged 2 years and 13

days. Near Tusseyville, Wm. Love, aged 37 years, 4 months and 24 days.

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