The Somerset Herald.

EDWARD SCULL, Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY.....MAY 19, 1886.

THE tide has turned, and the despatches now daily tell of the resumption of work, instead of more strikes.

MR. CHARLES S. WOLFE, is having quite a boom as the Prohibition candidate for Governor—in the Democratic papers.

THE harrowing suggestion has got abroad that it is the widow Folsom, and not the daughter, that the President is about to marry.

THE strikes are nearly over, and now comes the festive potato bug and the grasshopper to vex the souls of laborious agriculturists.

THE runaway Ohio Senators are quietly and sneakingly returning to their homes, welcomed with loud guffaws by their fellow citizens.

THE legitimate results of the present strikes will be felt next winter, when the cry will come up, "we want work!" and no work is to be had.

CHICAGO last year handled about 7,000,000 hogs, over 2,000,000 cattle and 132,000,000 bushels of grain, and last week thrashed and cowed 10,000 Socialists.

THE country is fast coming to the conclusion that the bars must be put up against that part of the foreign element that advocates anarchy and arson.

THE Democratic and Mugwump journals insist that Mr. Blaine is dead and buried. If so, his ghost still continues to carry terror to their daylight dreams.

IT is said that the fee of Roscoe Conkling in the Broadway Franchise case, just ended, was $30,000. This is much better in a pecuniary point of view than being Senator.

THE Prohibition State Convention will meet at Harrisburg in August next. If the Democrats should get there about the same time it will not surprise the knowing ones.

THE Democrats are pitching into ex-President Hayes because he has written a magazine article in favor of general education. This seems to be regarded as a blow at the very foundation of the Democratic party.

THE Supreme Court of this State has decided that the tax law of last year is constitutional. This, the authorities at Harrisburg say, will increase the revenues of the State at least three times, or from $500,000 to $1,500,000.

THE Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad last week unanimously resolved to increase the capital of that corporation nearly $4,000,000. This extra issue of stock will make the total capital of the company about $98,000,000.

GEORGE A. JENKS, Esq., of Brookville, this State, has resigned his position as Assistant Secretary of the Interior to act as counsel for the estate of the lately deceased millionaire John DuBois, at a salary of ten thousand dollars a year.

Storekeepers and dealers who have been in the habit of offering prizes of any sort to purchasers, should remember that the law forbidding lotteries goes into effect on the third of June next, and that the penalties are severe.

THE late glorification of Jeff Davis has borne speedy fruit. Congressman Wheeler, of Alabama, last week treated his colleagues in the House to a speech vituperating the memory of Edwin M. Stanton, and denouncing him as an "arch-traitor."

To the credit of the Irish let it be recorded that in the late riot at Chicago not a single Irishman was found among the rioters. On the contrary, many brave Irishmen were among the police that faced death and mutilation at the hands of the bomb-throwers.

THE fact that shoes, and sugar, and coal have been advanced in price, on account of the demanded advance in wages, shows that the great army of workingmen have not profited much by the late strikes, while to the unemployed the advanced prices is a calamity.

Congressman Scott of Erie, who represents some 20,000 miles of railroad and is besides the owner of a barl with a big bung, is favorably talked of as a Democratic candidate for Governor. What a brilliant spectacle he would present on an anti-discrimination platform!

IT is shocking, but there will not be much sympathy expended over the fate of the Anarchists in Chicago who looted a drug store, and poisoned themselves by drinking drugs, which they mistook for liquor. A number of the thieves are known to have died in secret and in great agony.

THE Marietta *Times* gives a rather terse explanation of the meaning of the fight against railroad freight discrimination. It says it is the fight of two hundred dollar and three hundred acres in Lancaster county against two hundred and three dollar acres on the prairies of the Western States. The farmers, who about this time are thinking whom they will send to the Legislature this fall ought to be able to get the bearing of Anti-Discrimination this year.

THE Law and Order League of Boston has turned its attention to the enforcement of the old liquor laws, instead of agitating for new legislation, and it is said has accomplished wonderful results. The temperance workers all over the country ought to take a lesson from the Boston league.

THE estimated cost of the Misouri Pacific Railroad strike is set down at one million dollars to the strikers, two millions to the railroad companies and two millions of dollars to the people of the country through which the road runs. There is nothing to show for this loss of five millions of dollars—absolutely nothing.

THE imprisoned Mormons are playing the role of saints, persecuted for conscience sake. They say that rather than give up polygamy, which they insist is a direct command of God, they will abide in prison. Very well, if they prefer numerous wives and imprisonment to one wife and freedom, let them be accommodated.

LAST week Mrs. Kilgore, of Philadelphia, was admitted to practice as an Attorney in the Supreme Court of the State. This will open the doors of the lower courts of the city to her, where admission had previously been denied her. The lady and her husband, who is also an Attorney, have had a long fight and have won their case at last.

HERR MOST, the blood-and-thunder Anarchist of New York, whose sole occupation was to blather about daggers and dynamite, and preach assassination and resistance to the law, is proven to be an arrant coward. He was captured by the police and ignobly dragged by the heels from under the bed of a prostitute, where he was in hiding.

AT the Republican primary elections held in Allegheny County on Saturday last, Gen. Jas. S. Negley, the present Congressman from the Pittsburg district, was defeated for renomination by John Dalzell, Esq. In the Allegheny district Col. Thomas M. Bayne, the present M. C., was renominated without opposition. Ex-Marshal James S. Rutan was nominated for Senator in the Forty-second district over N. Voeghtly, and in the Forty-fourth district John C. Newmeyer received the nomination without opposition. John S. Robb, Esq., was nominated for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas No. 2.

A Ghastly Discovery.

CHICAGO, May 14.—The Coroner received a dispatch this morning from F. A. Vogt, a trustee of the town of Cicero, near this city, which said that nine boxes, containing the bodies of children and adults had been found about half a mile south of Oak Park. Up to eleven o'clock no other particulars concerning the discovery were to be had. The facts as known created excitement in police circles, one of the theories advanced being that the corpses were those of Anarchists who had died from injuries received in the Haymarket explosion and in subsequent fights with the police in the southwestern part of the city.

There have been rumors that a number of dead Anarchists were secretly buried by their comrades, and it was thought that the bodies found might be those disposed of in that manner.

Alaska's Resources.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Gov. Swineford, of Alaska, delivered an interesting address before the House Committee on Territories to-day, on the resources, climate and laws of Alaska. Alaska, he said, could alone furnish the fish supply of the world. It had valuable gold mines, yielding as much as sixteen dollars per ton of ore at an expense of but one dollar and twenty cents. Its forests were also exceedinely valuable. The Governor urged that additional legislation be enacted granting Alaska the same judicial security as existed in other territories. At present the people did not even have the privilege of paying taxes, and inability to secure perfect title prevented settlers from taking up land.

Chicago's Wounded Policemen.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The twenty-three wounded officers at the county hospital, the majority of whom are victims of the bomb explosion, are all out of danger, and the physician in charge says he has no longer fears that any of them will die. Officers Jacob Halsen and Lawrence Murphy will have to go through the remaining years of their lives cripples, the first minus a leg and the other a foot, but the brave fellows accept their situation without a murmur.

Charles Schumacher, the young tailor, who was shot through the liver by a policeman during the riot and who has suffered great agony ever since, died at midnight. He declared from the first he was not a Socialist.

A Law Like the Scott Law.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 13.—The most important work of the Ohio Legislature this year was the enactment to-day of a liquor tax law similar to the Scott law, which was nullified by a Democratic Supreme Court in 1884. This bill will bring into the State Treasury over $2,000,000 a year and diminish the tax rate of counties and cities. For Hamilton County alone it furnishes $500,000 which is to be distributed to the police and infirmary funds. A local option and Sunday-closing feature is much disliked by the liquor men, who have fought the bill for years. It passed as a Republican measure.

Date of the President's Wedding.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—A private letter received to-day from W. S. Bissell states that the President's wedding, according to the present programme, will occur in Buffalo, June 12. The latest advices from Europe are to the effect that Mrs. Folsom is suffering from a relapse of the Roman fever, but that, if she is able to travel, there will be no delay in the date of the wedding. on the other hand, if the wedding should be postponed on account of Mrs. Folsom's illness, it will occur within a week after her return to America.

KILLED IN THE STORM.

The Fatal Work of a Rushing Flood at Xenia, Ohio.

WHOLE FAMILIES CARRIED AWAY.

Immense Destruction of Property in the Little City—Loss of Life at Other Points.

The destructive storm which has been sweeping over the country for the past few days passed over Illinois and Indiana, killing people and destroying property, and then spread to Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and the Lake regions, causing severe local storms.

In Ohio, the city of Xenia was the chief sufferer, many houses being carried away by the flood, and the inmates either drowned or crushed to death. The loss of life, here and elsewhere, as far as is known, is as follows:

Xenia	25	Attica, Ind	4
Lanark, Ill	1	Odell, Ill	1
Sparta, Ill	1	Springfield, O	1
West Baltimore, O	1		
Lafayette, Ind	1	Total	35
New Castle, Ind	3		

HOW XENIA SUFFERED.

CINCINNATI, May 13.—Xenia is in a scene of death and desolation. About twenty-five lives—the number may exceed thirty—have been lost in last night's flood. Hundreds of people are homeless, and the destruction of property in general is great.

The disaster somewhat resembles that of the breaking of the Fall river Dam several years ago. The Little Miami Railway runs north and south past Xenia and the city is wholly on the west side of the road, mostly on a plateau, but the ground slopes down gently to a little stream which coming from the east, passes through a culvert under the railroad and immediately north of the depot on the west side of the railroad. This stream, passing under the road, flows northwesterly, diverging slightly from the road. Streets are laid out and houses built down to the very edges of the stream, which is a very insignificant brook. The road runs on an embankment past Xenia and on the east side of the road is a wide depression along the front of town, which is the mouth of a ravine, the latter extending for nearly two miles along the east side of the railway running northward.

Witcher, or Shawnee Creek, as it is sometimes called, brought down a great deal of debris at the very beginning of the sudden rainfall and completely dammed the culvert under the railway. So heavy and continuous was the fall of water that millions of gallons were collected in a great reservoir formed by the ravines and bend of the stream east of the railway. The embankment held this flood back till it rose to the level of the road and overflowed.

THE EMBANKMENT GIVES WAY.

Then about 9 o'clock, when an extraordinary clap of thunder seemed to open the gates and the rain fell in torrents, and when the people had been driven from the streets by the storm, the railroad embankment gave way and let loose the pent-up waters on the valley portion of the town, sweeping away scores upon scores of houses.

The people living on Water street escaped by every way. The spout seemed to vent its fury on that portion of the city. For a stretch of 150 yards the Little Maimi Railway was destroyed, and houses in Water street were torn to pieces as if they were shells. A resident of the street states that within two minutes after the clap of thunder he stood in water to his waist, twenty-five yards from the creek. When the waters reached the residence of Aaron Ferguson it was carried off with nine inmates and lodged against a bridge, where they were afterwards rescued. The next damage was at the coal yard of Samuel Clark, in which was located a tenement house occupied by a family named Powell, nine in number. None of these have been heard from. The next point of destruction was in what is knows as the Bottoms. A dozen houses, occupied mostly by colored people, were here swept away.

One family by the name of Morris went with the rushing flood. The last seen of them was at the Mamia Street Bridge, when a man was seen at the window by the terror-stricken crowd, waving a lamp. The next instant the house collapsed and they were gone. Only one, a boy of 13, has been found.

SOME OF THE DEAD.

The work of recovering the victims has been going on all day and is still in progress. The Mayor's office has been turned into a morgue, and there are now twenty-two bodies there. The scenes are heart-rending. Whole families lie disfigured on cots. The following is a list of killed so far as known:

Mrs. Lindsay, colored, Mrs. Casey, colored, Mrs. Anderson, colored, a child named Anderson, Mrs. Corcosan, with, a cripple named Corcoran, S. Dundon, Orrin Morris, wife and five children, white, William Paul, colord, wife and five children, Wm. Adams and wife.

The loss of property is very great. Whole lumber yards and all the bridges are gone. Forces of men are busily engaged in clearing away the debris, and hundreds of people surround the places. Strangers have begun to pour into the city from every direction. The Council has appropriated $1000 for immediate use in the burial of the victims. A private subscription has already reached into thousands. A committee is canvassing the city for clothing and bedding. The rink has been turned into a refuge for the homeless, who are many. All aid possible is needed from every source.

LATER.—Two more bodies have been found, being children. They are not identified. The complete number of victims whose bodies have been recovered is twenty-five, with eleven persons missing. The gasworks are flooded and the town is in darkness and terror. The cries of the people in the flooded district were awful to hear. Many acts of heroism in saving tho drowning are reported. Bonfires were lighted and the people worked all night. Many horses were lost, and railroads leading out of the city were so wrecked that it is impossible to hear from outside points. At least a dozen trains are here and within a few miles of the city. Telegraph wires are down and business has been suspended.

SPRINGFIELD'S EXPERIENCE.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 13.—Terrible damage was caused in this city by the heaviest rainstorm ever experienced in Central Ohio. Rivers of water two feet deep rushed through the streets. The culverts by which it is confined failed to hold Mill Creek, which rushed through a railroad cut, swept away a railroad bridge, carrying a vast body of sand with it. It damaged many houses in its path and tore up 500 feet of the Bee Line Railroad tracks.

Ephraim Williams' family were sleeping in a lower room when the flood entered. All escaped but a child, which was drowned. No other lives are reported lost. The damage will reach $30,000.

DAYTON ISOLATED.

DAYTON, O., May 13.—Dayton is isolated. No trains or mails are coming in or going out. Telegraph and telephone wires are all down. Small streams became rushing torrents, and the Miami River rose nine feet in three hours, inundating fifty acres of houses in the Fourth Ward, drowning horses and cows. Merchandise in cellars was ruined, bridges in all directions were swept away and farm buildings and dwellings were demolished. The crops are totally ruined.

The greatest destruction was in a track east from the Big Miami to Little Miami. The Zionsville brick Reformed church, 4 miles south of Dayton, was razed. Fairmount is woefully wrecked. The church at Beavertown, where prayer meeting was in progress, was demolished, but none of the panic-stricken worshippers were severely hurt. Dwellings there were twisted from their foundations. At Shakerville, three miles east, many dwellings were unroofed, barns blown down and cattle injured.

A special train with Superintendent Tucker was wrecked near Osburn. Tucker and six others were injured. They were brought to Dayton. A north-bound freight train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton dashed into a washout at Possum Run, five miles south of Dayton, and the locomotive was carried 150 feet down the mighty torrent before sinking, then rolled over and over. At daylight a farmer living about a mile across the water, noticing signals of distress rescued the crew from tree tops. The rainfall was four and a half inches in three hours.

WRECKED BY A WASHOUT.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 13.—The eastbound passenger train on the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western Railroad, which left here at 9 o'clock last night, ran into a washout near New Castle, Henry county, towards midnight, with terrible effect.

The engine, baggage car and first passenger car plunged into the abyss. J. V. Treynar, engineer, and James Hudson, fireman, both of this city, and an unknown passenger were instantly killed in the crush, and the baggageman and conductor were severely injured. All of the passengers were more or less injured, but none seriously hurt.

A Double Killing Conspiracy.

NEILLSVILLE, WIS., May 5.—This county has been thrown into a state of great excitement through the discovery of a horrible crime. Last Sunday Harry Wright, a farmer living in the northern part of the county, died very suddenly. Suspicions were aroused at the cause of his death. The body was disinterred by relatives and the stomach sent to Chicago for analysis. A post mortem, which was also held, developed symptoms of poisoning. Wednesday Mrs. Wright was arrested, just as she was about to leave the county, and lodged in jail here, on a charge of murder. A warrant was also issued for a man named Daniel Allen, who was suspected of having a hand in the transaction.

Last night Mrs. Wright broke down, and made a confession, giving the details of one of the most horrible crimes ever known in the State. The statement of the woman is to the effect that Allen and herself had been intimate for the past year and a-half. Both were married. Their passion led to the formation of a plan that included the murder of Wright and Mrs. Allen. It was arranged that Mrs Wright should first make away with her husband. After he was dead and buried and the excitement had worn off Allen was to do the same with his wife, after which the two were to marry.

In accordance with the agreement Mrs. Wright secured poison and, two weeks before Wright's death, succeeded in giving him a dose. In her excitement the woman gave too much and the result was only to make her husband very sick. He had hardly recovered from the effects of the first when a second dose of poison was mixed by Allen. This did the work. Allen is now in jail here

It is rumored that large crowds of Wright's neighbors are gathering to lynch the guilty couple. In view of any such contingency the jail is strongly guarded.

A Funnel Shaped Cyclone.

LANSING, Mich., May 15.—A cyclone formed a mile north of Lansing, at the edge of Jones lake, and swept in a northerly direction, leveling fences and woods and tearing buildings into fragments. After forming, the whirlwind seemed to stand still for a moment in the road and then moved off about as fast as one could walk, gradually increasing in size and velocity as it moved. It was blue-black in color and funnel shaped. It hugged the ground all the way and did not touch the clouds above. It cut a clean swath a quarter of a mile wide through all the woods and orchards that came in its way.

The largest building destroyed was a barn of Mr. Shuttler, on the Downer road, which was torn to minute fragments. His horses were in the basement of the barn, and one was sucked up and left on the hay mow, while the owner was buried under the ruin.

The house and buildings of a family named Fairbanks were all blown to pieces. The whirlwind passed across the big Chandler marsh, four miles from here, nearly in the middle, striking a Michigan Central Freight train, unroofing cars and hurling Conductor Kane into the ditch.

A Suicide Dies Publicly.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 14.—An expressman named Bies, aged fifty years, adjusted a rope and hanged himself from a rafter in a barn in the rear of his house this morning. His wife found him hanging, and her screams brought a crowd of neighbors to view the appalling spectacle, but no one interfered or attempted to cut the rope, notwithstanding the frantic efforts of the suicide to release himself. Finally, after a lapse of ten or fifteen minutes, a policeman arrived and cut the man down. He was then cold in death.

A CYCLONE IN ILLINOIS.

The Village of Odell Badly Wrecked.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Passengers on the Chicago and Alton train which arrived here to-night had a remarkable experience with a cyclone. At Pontiac, Ill., a storm cloud was seen gathering in the West and moving in a northeast direction. As the train sped on the storm kept coming nearer every minute, and the passengers began to realize that they were being chased by a cyclone. Just as the engine pulled into Odell, Ill., the storm struck the town, and the air was full of debris. In a moment seven stores and the hotel were unroofed, and one large brick building nearly destroyed. Under the wreck of the structure two children were buried. The telegraph wires in that vicinity are reported down.

Specials from Streator and Rockford, Ill., and Peru, Ind., tell of a terrible wind and hail-storm at those points. About 5:30 P. M. heavy, roaring clouds from the south and east met just over the city of Rockford, and daylight was suddenly converted into darkness. A downpour of immense hail-stones followed, greatly damaging trees and breaking windows. In the country surrounding Streator the rain and hail raged for an hour and a half, and the destruction visited upon grain, fruit and all vegetation is very great. From Peru, Ind., telegrams are received to the effect that houses were unroofed, trees uprooted and wheat blown down. A large amount of stock is reported killed by lightning.

JOLIET, Ill., May 13.—A most destructive cyclone is reported from Odell, a village forty miles south of here on the Chicago and Alton Railroad, this afternoon. Passengers on the train arriving here at 6 P. M. state that as the train neared Odell they saw the cyclone approach. First they saw the roof of an elevator rise and sail off into the air and the building collapse. Then the hotel and houses raised up and tumbled over and over like feathers and were shattered to pieces both brick and frame and all sizes, from shanties to two-story buildings. The train was stopped, but as the wind was blowing parallel with it it was was not upset, though brick and sticks broke the windows. Considerable time was required to remove the debris from the track before the train could proceed. After the cyclone passed the people busied themselves looking under the ruins of houses for those missing. The train resumed its journey without giving the passengers a chance to learn the casualities; but it is reported that several men, women and children were killed and injured. The local telegraph agents have been trying to communicate with the Odell operator all the evening but cannot succeed, and the real extent of loss of life and property cannot be ascertained.

Hanged by a Mob.

PRESCOTT, KAN., May 13.—The details of a shocking murder, the perpetrator of which met death at the hands of Judge Lynch, were developed at a Coroner's inquest held a short distance from here yesterday. The victim was Miss Minnie Grimes, aged 17, who had lived with H. H. Spencer, one of Linn county's oldest farmers, for a long time. The murderer was F. Lyles, aged 28, a rejected suitor of Miss Grimes. On Tuesday Lyles left his brother's house to visit the Spencers. He stopped at a country store on his way and purchased a box of cartridges. When near Spencers house, he met Miss Grimes returning home from school. He again asked her to marry him, and when she refused he deliberately shot her. The girl started to run home, but Lyles kept up his fire until he had emptied his revolver. Twice he deliberately reloaded, firing in all fourteen shots. The second shot was the fatal one. Not satisfied with this he cut the girl's throat and beat her brains out with a club. He then went on to Mr. Spencer's house and told of his crime. Mr. Spencer held him until an officer arrived, and the pair started for this place. News of the murder rapidly spread, and a mob congregated, took Lyles from the constable, and hanged him to a tree.

Snake in a Boy's Stomach.

LEWISTON, ME., May 14.—The almost incredible story recently printed about the death of a boy near Grand Falls from hemorrhage caused by pulling from his mouth a live snake which had grown in his flesh proves to be literally true. The lad's name was George Murichson, and his age 8 years. He was a bright little fellow, and lived with his parents on a farm about four miles from the town. Early last winter the boy began to act strangely sick. He had a most voracious appetite and it was impossible for him to get enough to eat. His friends got alarmed about him and sent for a physicians, who began dosing him for worms. As the winter wore on the boy grew worse and worse. One day he felt something crawling up from his stomach into his throat. He almost choked to death, for the crawling creature tried ineffectually to come out of the nasal passage. In a short time the snake (for such it was) forced its way up the boy's throat and stuck its head out of his mouth. The lad's sister, who was near by, saw the head of a serpent just before it drew back into the boy's mouth. Very soon the snake stuck its head out a second time and his little sister made a grab at it and pulled from the boy's mouth a live snake fourteen inches long. It had a piece of flesh attached to its tail nearly as large as a hen's egg. The boy lived a short time only after the snake was taken from him, dying of violent hemorrhage. It is supposed the boy had gone to sleep in some field and that the snake had crawled down his throat The reptile has been preserved in alcohol.

Four Persons Killed in a Cyclone.

DANVILLE, ILL., May 13.—A cyclone passed over the county last night destroying a score of farmhouses and demolishing the United Brethren Church and school house. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and the infant son of John A. Shaw, were killed. Mr. Shaw himself was fatally injured. The path of the cyclone was six miles in length and 150 yards wide.

Father and Son Killed by Lightning.

NASHVILLE, ILL., May 15.—A terrific storm visited this place, doing considerable damage and causing the instant death of Sid Moore and his son, why were struck by the lightning as they were standing at the door of their home. The house. catching fire was entirely consumed.

Mormons Refuse Clemency.

SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., May 14.—Governor West went to the Penitentiary yesterday to talk with the polygamous convicts there. He asked if they would be willing to promise obedience to the laws if he would use his influence to have clemency extended to them. Apostle Lorenzo Snow said he would not. He had no confidence in Judge Zane or United States Attorney Dickson, whatever he might have in Governor West.

The Governor said to Snow that he had no right to talk that way. The officers had no malice, but were all kindness. They were but doing their duty, and would join him in asking the clemency of the President for them if they would submit to the laws and urge others to do so. Snow said he did not blame Judge Zane and Attorney Dickson any morethan he did those who prosecuted Christ and the early Christians, but "we are following the direct command of God and cannot give way to the law of man."

Governor West considers that this leaves not a leg for the Mormons to stand upon in their claim of persecution; that President Cleveland would probably have listened to recommendation for clemency, but that the Mormans leave no opportunity for its exercise.

Bogus Butter for Orphans.

WEST CHESTER, May 14.—The Farmers' Protective Association of Chester county is waging a vigorous war against oleomargarine and other imitations of butter. On Tuesday they discovered that it was used in the Chester Springs Soldiers' Orphans' Home and also sold from that institution to persons living in the neighborhood. This morning Geo. B. Johnson, attorney for the association, directed that a complaint be entered against Thomas O. K. Roberts, steward and baker of the school, for selling bogus butter. Summons were also issued for James L. Paul, of Harrisburg; George W. Wright and George Pearson, of Mercer, this State, all of whom are owners, and Professor Van Horn, principal of the school, to answer the same charge on Wednesday, May 19th. Samples of the so-called butter were sent to Professor C. B. Cochran, of the West Chester State Normal School. It is said by Constable Jeffries, who made the information, that a number of persons in the vicinity of the school and also some of the inmates have been made seriously ill, and their sickness has been traced to this imitation butter.

A Hurricane in Spain.

MADRID, May 14.—A terrible hurricane has just swept across the midmiddle of Spain. In this city 70 persons are known to have been instantly killed, and 200 others have been seriously injured. The wind struck the city with the suddenness of lightning. Tram-cars and cabs were dislodged and telegraph wires everywhere torn from their poles. The parks in and about the city were devastated, and in some cases entirely denuded. One church tower was blown down. A number of houses in the suburbs were entirely wrecked, and of the many cottages on the outskirts of the capital which were blown from their foundations and wrecked some where so completely and quickly broken up and scattered by the wind that they may be said to have simply vanished before the storm. Telegraphic communication has been so completely cut off that it is impossible as yet to obtain news from the provinces, but it is believed that the ruin wrought by the hurricane has been widespread.

A Kansas Town Ruined.

TOPEKA, May 15.—A destructive cyclone struck the northern part of this county yesterday and swept away a portion of the town of Meriden. About 10 o'clock in the morning a very black cloud came up suddenly from the southeast and sweeping through the eastern portion of the town and did its work in almost a moment. A large number of buildings were destroyed. The residence occupied by J. L. Hartell and family of five, was lifted from the ground and carried a distance of eight feet. One child was seriously injured and will not live, but with this exception the family escaped. Eighteen or twenty people were more or less injured. R. J. McKidden was picked from the sidewalk and carried into the air about 20 feet and thrown against a wire fence. His injuries while severe are not fatal. Trees were torn up by the roots and nothing remained in the path of the terrific monster. The damage in the country cannot be exactly learned, although it is known to be very great.

Terrible Story from Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, May 12.—A dog belonging to a farmer near this city went mad last week, and among the animals which it wounded, in its wanderings about the farm. was a milch cow. The cow showed no signs of being affected, and it was thought hydrophobia would not result. Yesterday, however, the animal began showing symptoms of the disease. and at the same time the farmer's two children, who had been nourished with the cow's milk, exhibited similar symptoms and are in a critical condition, suffering the most terrible agonies. The other members of the family are also ill, but their symptoms are not so alarming as those of the children.

Couldn't Stand the Loss of his Pig.

BRADFORD, May 13.—"There's another pig dead, and now away I go!" exclaimed Farmer Robert Rezer of Clarion Mills, on Tuesday, as he entered his house. He went into a bedroom, and his wife followed him in just as he had drawn a razor across his throat and severed the jugular vein and all the arteries of the neck. He bled to death before Mrs Rezer could summon aid. Rezer had lost three pigs during the past week by some disease, but no suspicion that it had affected his mind in any way existed. He was 38 years old.

Loss by the Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—The best posted iron manufacturers of this city stated that the labor agitations have caused a loss of over one million dollars to the iron interests of this State alone. Until these agitations were begun the iron trade was on the eve of the best season that it has witnessed for many years but owing to these agitations orders that were to have been given out have been countermanded, and this has affected other branches of trade dependent upon the iron trade until the iron interests have been affected directly and indirectly over one million dollars.

Dogs For Food.

VOLCANO, W. VA., May 14.—George Baum, a farmer living with his wife and family a few miles from this place, narrowly escaped being lynched last night by a mob of indignant neighbors. The cause was the outrageous treatment of his wife and the feeding of her and the children on dog flesh. Mrs. Baum is ill with consumption and the attending physician has prescribed cod liver oil. Her husband came to this place a few days ago and on the way back killed a dog in the woods, rendered some of its fat, placed it in a bottle and took that and the dressed meat home. His wife took the grease and soon became very ill, the symptoms being alarming. The meat Baum represented to be mutton, and cooking it, he made the children eat it. As a result they were also taken sick.

Yesterday some of the neighbors, whose suspicions had been excited, followed Baum to the woods and saw him kill and dress another dog. They as once captured him and were on the point of hanging him, when wiser counsels prevailed and he was placed in jail. His wife and children are here very ill.

A Cloud-Burst at Winchester.

WINCHESTER, Va., May 13.—A fearful storm passed over this place last evening, lasting fifteen minutes. Two clouds of greenish cast, hanging low, one from the northeast and the other from the southwest met and burst immediately over the city. The wind attained a great velocity, and hailstones the size of a walnut fell from a depth of from two inches to three feet. Trees were stripped of foliage, and the rain fell in torrents, filling the streets and cellars. Every house with a Western exposure had all window glass destroyed. Carriages were overturned in the roads, the occupants narrowly escaping with their lives. The storm extended only a mile on the other side of this place.

New Road to Blaine's Mines.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has determined to enter the soft coal region of West Virginia, and compete with the Baltimore & Ohio Company for that trade. A new road is to be built from Cumberland to Piedmont, a distance of 29 miles, to tap the fields developed by Senator Davis, Stephen B. Elkins and ex Secretary Blaine. The coal will be brought to the Philadelphia market over the Bedford and Bridgeport, and Huntingdon and Broad Top roads to the Main line of the Pennsylvania, at Huntingdon. It is claimed that about 100,000 tons will be shipped per annum.

Most the Anarchist.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Herr Most, the acknowledged leader of Socialists in the United States was arrested to-night in a disreputable house by Inspector Byrnes. Most is under indictment for holding an unlawful assemblage and for calling upon his followers to burn, plunder, and ravage. He disappeared about two weeks ago, but from his hiding place has sent forth reams of incendiary articles through the medium of the *Freiheit*, of which he is editor. The inspector locked Most up in police headquarters. He was found under the bed in the house and groveled like a cur when arrested.

Work of Religious Fanatics.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 15.—Very serious fires have been raging for for several days in the neighborhood of Amecameca, a village lying at the base of the Popocatapetl volcano. A large force of sappers and miners has been sent from this city to subdue the flames. It is said by some that the fires were kindled by fanatic Indians in revenge for not being allowed to have a religious procession during Holy Week. The Sacre Monte was covered with beautiful cedars and was one of the most beautiful spots in the republic. but is now completely devasted. Religious processions are prohibited by the reform laws of 1857.

Fourteen Passengers Injured.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Fourteen passengers were hurt by a railroad accident at Deshler, O., yesterday. The Baltimore and Ohio limited express was running in two sections, and at Deshler the first section struck a cow, which was thrown against a switch with such force as to partially turn it and the train ran on to a siding. The rails spread and threw a sleeper down a five foot embankment, injuring fourteen of the passengers. No one was seriously hurt, however, save an old gentleman, who was cut about the forehead, back of the head and hands. He was brought to Chicago.

Mysterious Death of a Farmer's Boy.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA., May 12.—Isaac Stewart, a farmer's lad, 14 years of age, of Alleghany township, lost his life in a mysterious manner on Sunday afternoon last. He visited a neihbboring farm, and in the evening he was found unconscious on the road, about three miles from his home, with a gash three inches long and one inch deep above his left eye, lying in a pool of his blood. There was nothing near to indicate how the wound had been inflicted. He was taken to his home and died on Monday.

Assistant Secretary Jenks Resigns.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Assistant Secretary of the Interior Jenks has tendered his resignation, to take effect on Saturday. He resigns to become the counsel at $10,000 per annum, of John Dubois, the young, nephew of the late John Dubois, the Pennsylvania millionaire lumberman.

SOMERSET MARKET.

Corrected by COOK & BERRITS.

DEALERS IN

CHOICE GROCERIES, FLOUR & FEED

Apples, dried, ℔ ℔	3c
Applebutter, ℔ gal	40@60c
Bran, ℔ 100 ℔s	$1 00
Butter (roll)	12@15
Buckwheat ℔ bush	60@65c
" meal, 100 ℔s	1 75@2c
Beeswax ℔ ℔	25c
Bacon, shoulders, ℔ ℔	7c
" sides, "	8c
" country hams ℔ ℔	12c
Corn, (ear) new ℔ bushel	50@60c
" (shelled) old "	50@60c
" meal ℔ ℔	2
Calf skins, ℔ ℔	8
Eggs, ℔ doz	10c
Flour, ℔ bbl	$4 00@$5 50
Flaxseed, ℔ bu. (60 ℔)	75c
Hams, (sugar-cured) ℔ ℔	12c
Lard, ℔ ℔	10c
Leather, red sole, ℔ ℔	30@33c
" upper, "	35@70c
" kip, "	75@80c
Middlings, and chop 100 ℔s	$1 25@$1 50
Oats, ℔ bu	35@40c
Potatoes, ℔ bu (new)	25@30c
Peaches, dried, ℔ ℔	8@10c
Rye	65@75
Rags, ℔ ℔	1c
Salt, No. 1, ℔ bbl, extra	$1 50
" Ground Alum, per sack	$1 25
" Ashton, per sack	$1 50
Sugar, yellow ℔ ℔	6@7c
" white "	7@8c
Tallow, ℔ ℔	5@7c
Wheat, ℔ bu	95@$1 00
Wool, ℔ ℔	30@40

SPRING IS HERE,

AND SO IS

BECHER'S

Immense Stock of

Clothing, Hats, and Gents' Furnishing Goods

Which we are offering to the people at prices never before known.

Clothing.—We have all the latest novelties in Four-Buttoned Cutaway, Prince Albert, Straight Cut Sack, Cassimer, and Worsted Suits.

GRAND ARMY SUITS AT $6.50.

Childrens' Suits.—Our Children's Clothing Department is more complete now than ever before. Prices ranging from $2.00 to $9.00 per suit. *Childrens' Odd Pants, 50 cts. to $1.50.*

Hats.—A glance at our stock of Hats will convince you that we have the handsomest line of Straw and Fur Goods ever seen in Somerset.

Cents' Furnishing Goods.—Our line of Gents' Furnishing Goods consists of all the latest styles of Neckwear, Plain and Fancy Half-hose, Suspenders, Underwear, White and Fancy Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Straw Neckties, and a number of other articles too numerous to mention, all of which we are selling at prices lower than any house in the county.

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The People's Clothier,

SOMERSET, PENN'A.

LOUTHER'S

DRUG STORE,

MAIN STREET, SOMERSET, PA.

This Model Drug Store is rapidly becoming a Great Favorite with People in Search of

FRESH AND PURE DRUGS

MEDICINES, DYE STUFFS, SPONGES, TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMES, TRUSSES, SUPPORTERS, &c. &c.

THE DOCTOR GIVES PERSONAL ATTENTION TO THE COMPOUNDING OF

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS AND FAMILY RECEIPTS,

GREAT CARE BEING TAKEN TO USE ONLY FRESH AND PURE ARTICLES.

SPECTACLES, EYE-GLASSES

And a Full Line of Optical Goods always on hand. From such a large assortment all can be suited.

The Finest Brands of Cigars

Always on hand. It is always a pleasure to display our goods to intending purchasers, whether they buy from us or elsewhere.

J. M. LOUTHER, M. D.

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AND

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Has removed his Store from No. 4, Baer's Block to his new rooms in the CENTRAL HOTEL BLOCK, and has added a full line of

NEW GOODS.

Everybody is invited to call and see the stock and the low prices.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Taken in exchange for Goods. *Wool especially, of which we want 5,000 pounds, for which we will pay part cash.*

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CENTRAL HOTEL BLOCK,

Main Street, SOMERSET, PA.

J. D. BERND & CO.

815 & 817 LIBERTY STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

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WHOLESALE NOTION

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