# OU PIRE AT PETROLIA.

One Man Dangerously Injured.

A Number of Wells and a Large Amount of Special to the Derrick.

PETROLIA, January 12-8

A fire broke out at the Wil well, Wilsen farm, at 7:30 this evening,— fifteen per cent; the consumption of The tank burst and the burning oil cotton last year being 1,210,000 bales, ran down into a small stream emptying into Bear Creek. Tank after tank crease of 168,000 bales, or fourteen per caught fire and burst, and in a very short time the large stream of burning oil was within one hundred and fifty yards of the business portion of Petrolia. A young man named Charlie Crocker was so badly injured by a falling derrick, that he will probably die before daylight. Everything was removed from the telegraph office but are that this is the last disputch that will be sent from this office.

SECOND DISPATCH. Special to the Derrick.

PETROLIA, January 12-8:30 P. M. The Mary Ann well, and the well of Dimick, Nesbit & Co. were burned; also, the Blaney wells. All the wells along Bear Creek are going. Fully 4,000 harrels of oil were burned, and tank after tank is taking fire.

THIRD DISPATCH. Special to the Derrick.

PETHOLIA, January 12-9:30 P. M The fire has been got under control. just at the edge of town. No further danger is anticipated, unless the fire should spread.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a litte boy eight years old, who has evidently not carefully studied the fanciful Sabbath school items about the terrible fate of depraved urchins that go "coasting" on Sundays, quietly stole away from his peaceful home, attached himself to a ferocious handsled, ascended the steep eminence on Petroleum street, and was soon gliding along the downward road at the rate of numerous miles in five seconds. The favorable condition of the ice and snow quickly got the vehicle under terrific headway, and the bold naviga-tor seemed destined to slide over the high railroad bank and form the subject of a first-class obituary, replete with solemn warnings to all naughty juvenile violaters of the fourth commandment. The sleigh neared the dangerous brink; another instant and the rash voyager must inevitably be hurled over the precipice, when a cow appeared on the scene, and the complexion of affairs immediately underwent a material change. The sled immense force, effectually checking the further progress of the rapid vehicle and saving the urchin from a ful medical treatment is likely soon variety of Sabbath-breaking .- Der-

-The Oil City papers and the Tidioute Journal, advertise free gratis one Dewoody, a so-called member of the craft (we don't believe he knows the difference between plain roman and italic) who goes about drumming up job printing for one of the down-river offices. This same Dewoody or basswoody, whichever you please, paid the Firth, son of a widow living on the Centre a visit the other day for the plank road, was coasting with some same purpose, meeting with small encouragement however. By flourishing finery, one of the boys fell from his a printer's rule in the bar rooms about sied on the road just as Mr. J. H. town, and telling the hotel keepers he Broas drove along. In trying to avoid was connected with the Oil City and running over him Mr. Broas ran Braklin papers, he managed to "fill against and knocked down the boy his keg" with rum, and disgust intelli- Firth. The boy was on his feet di-"what I harned about the printing business in by Venanga Citizen of fice." Avauut woody, Quit the printing trade on me down to your proper level—dis on the railroad. Record.

Message of Gavenor Geary, on the attached to Mr. Broas, as he was not "easy prosperity" of this Common driving fast at the time. - Herald. "easy prosperity" of this Commonwealth, and on the "good example" which she has set her Sister States in and barough elections were held on a number of important particulars, Tuesday of last week. The local opthe Tribune sighingly wants to know tion bill was voted on, and the county when New York will be able to show gave between 600 and 700 majority a similar record, and even goes so far as inferentially to compliment the incoming Govenor of Ponnsylvania, by a reference to "the travall certainty of popular support" which is "trusted officials" exhibit. Good. And now, why couldn't that paper have been equally fair toward the people of this State during the October camps in Commercial Commercial,

-Singular as the fact may seem, and unintentional as it must certainly oe, some of the strongest arguments for the protective policy are not unfrequently furnished by free trade journals themselves. The latest illustration of the kind is afforded by a New York paper belonging to that school of political economy. In an article the cotton manufactures of the United States for the past year, it gives statistics relating to the spinning enpacity and the consumption of our cutton mills, from which it appears that the gain of 1872 upon the preceding year was 660,000 spindles, or eight and a half per cent, and com-pared with 1870, 1,000,000 spindles, or against 1,052,000 bales in 1871; an incent. The increase in spinning capacity during the year baving been only eight and a half per cent., while LIQUORS, For Medical use ONLY. the increased consumption of cotton was fourteen per cent., it necessarily follows that the cotton machinery of the country was much more actively employed last year than during the year preceding. The paper from which we take the above figures says the instrument. The destruction of which we take the above figures says the town is imminent. The prospects they turnish "another evidence of the general prosperity of business during the past year." Undoubtedly. But it does not once appear to see that neither the one nor the other increase referred to could have occurred, had its politico-economic doctrines prevailed. It is a pity that those papers do not sometimes stop to consider the causes and agencies lying back of our "general prosperity."

Man Killed on the Rallway.

We learn from the Derrick that the Parker accommodation, Conductor Bonner, coming north Monday night killed a man three quarters of a mile below Foxburg, at 6:30 o'clock. His name is N. Bacon. He was walking on the track. Engineer McGinnis saw him by the light of the head-light, it being dark; whistled warning and down brakes, and applied the air brakes, but the man remained on the track, and the train was so near it could not be stopped in time to save him. The pilot struck him and hurled him off the track; his head struck a piece of railroad iron. He was picked up as soon ne possible and taken to Foxburg, where he died in about forty minutes. Dr. Masson attended, and decided that the immediate cause his death was concussion of the produced by striking the rail. He did

not speak after the blow. Deceased was a sewing machine agent from Lawrenceburg, aged about 35. As he was seen early in the evening at Foxburg considerably intoxicated, it is safe to set this down as another one of rum's victims. Or, rather we should say one of the rum seller's victims.

-The London Economist-the leading financial paper of Great Britain -in a late review of the results of the administration of President Grant, notwithstanding its pronounced free struck the innocent quadruped with trade proclivities concedes that the finances of the country have been managed with signal ability and prudence during the period in question; fearful death by throwing him against the special points singled out for apthe animal at the rate of about six proval being the suppression of the hundred pounds pressure to the square repudiation sentiment which the course The astombled cow promptly of the preceding administration 'ad retaliated by administering a vicious tended to foster; the large reduction kick in the direction of the boy's nose, in the funded debt; the conversion of with such a power as to break that six per cent, bonds into fives, and the useful organ and seriously disfigure the marked decrease in the hurden of taxfellow's countenance. The little chap ation. Of course the Economist, as was conveyed home, and under skill. the principal fiscal organ of the freetraders, could not avoid indulging in to recover. It is expected he will a little supercitious criticism of our hereafter refrain from that particular policy of protection to home industry, which has largely helped to enable us to accomplish the results mentioned; still the frank and sincere manner in which it gives to the administration the credit which is properly its due, contrasts very strikingly with the causelessly poevish and fault-finding tone of not a few of our own papers conerning the same subject. And it should be a lessen to them.

-Saturday afternoon last Andrew companions near Mr. R. H. Lee's rewas immediately replaced. The wound is a very dangerous one, and may -Remarking on the last annual probably prove fatal. No blame is

-In Clearfield county, the township against license. There will be no license granted in Clearfield county for the ensuing three years.

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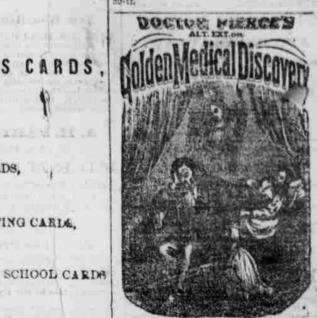
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