have been found on the field at the

As long as people continue to eat

The New York Tribune lately con-

500,000,000 bushels, and it may reach 600,000,000. The home consumption

past years may be taken as any guide,

and thus nearly half of the crop will

be available for export. But the crop

England will have to import this year

about 105,000,000 bushels, France not

more than 4,000,000, Switzerland about 10,000,000, and the rest of

Europe little or nothing. Admitting

that all the grain imported by these countries will be taken from the

United States, which is far from

probable, at least half our surplus will

have no market. The Tribune con-cludes, therefore, that a considerable

surplus of American wheat will have

to be carried over to another year if

the smallest estimates are correct;

but if the larger estimates prove cor-

rect, there will be too large a surplus

to be carried over and prices must

When the Corean massacre took

place, and Japanese fled for their

lives from the Hermit Kingdom

there was a shrewd suspicion that the

mob was not driven to its atrocities

solely by its hatred of foreigeners

China was supposed to be seeking in

and Russia by force of arms. To-day

we learn that the king whom the peo

southern frontier of the Empire

These warlike movements are hardly

in keeping with the meek attitude as

sumed by China in her recent quarrel

with Russia At the same time they

may show that she is looking for a

neighbor in the North.

She was always on hand

foe whom she fears less than her great

Jefferson Twp. Items.

AN OLD RESIDENT GONE.

There passed away from this mun

dane sphere, one day last week, an

old resident of this place, one who

had the most extensive acquaintance

-known by every man, woman and

child in this vicinity and surroundings

decline heavily.

## BUTLER CITIZEN.

New Advertisements.

Boots and Shoes—B. C. Hhselton. Boots and Shoes—John Bickel. Orphans' Court Sale—Estate of William Cooper.

Executor's Notice—Estate of Abel Grant.
D. & F. S. Welty. Jacob Hubley & Co. A.
McGilveray & Co. Iron City College. Dabb's.
H. Kleber & Co.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. -It is now lawful to shoot small

-If you want a good cigar, call at Scott's, Main street, Butler, Pa. -When visiting Pittsburgh have your photograph taken by Dabbs.

-At \$1.50 home-made Bed Comforts L. STEIN & SON'S. -The most careful and experienced

business men in the county predict a splendid fall trade in all branches of business. -A lot of second-handed Watches cheap for cash at E. Grieb's

-Contrary to all laws and ordinances some of our streets and alleys are the receptacles of all kinds of slops, etc. -New styles in Collars, Ties and

Fishus, at L. STEIN & Son's. -Get your corn knife sharpened. -Ex. Don't use a knife. Use a razor. Or, mebbe you don't mean that kind of corn.

-Waring's Fertilizers and Peruvian Guano-for sale by J. NIGGLE & BRO —"I'm preparing for an immense fall trade," said a merchant the other day, "and I'm sure to have it." He advertises largely in the CITIZEN.

-Call at Scott's for ice cream, Main -There will be Communion service

n the U. P. Church of Prospect next Sunday. Rev. Wm. Findley, D. D., will assist the pas--Sewing 'Machine attachments and repairs of all kinds, at Grieb's Jewelry

mav31-tf. -We are under obligations to the

-Extra values in Cashmeres and Dress Goods at

L. STEIN & SON'S -Mr. John Reisman, of Sarver's

-New Dark Prints, in choicest styles, at L. STEIN & Son's.

-Thieves and pickpockets infest Pittsburgh in unusual numbers at the present time, attracted there by the crowds attending the Exposition. A number of people have had their pokets picked of various sums.

-The Perfection Bustle can only be L. STEIN & SON'S.

L. STEIN & SON'S. -Dabbs as usual is making a fine

Bargains in Muslins, Sheeting, she came to her death by her while laboring under a temporary aber-

Ticking, Blankets, Flannels and Yarns L. STEIN & SON'S. -Some three hundred men are

—Send or leave your order for a Sewing Machine, of any make, at Grieb's Jewelry store. may31-tf

—A rise of a few cents in the price of oil per barrel, made something of a flurry in the vicinity of the telegraph office last Friday and Saturday. At the different oil exchanges immeuse quantities of oil changed hands.

—Dr Sadler, Eye, Ear, Throat and Catarrh specialties, 256 Penn ave., sep13-4t -We direct attention to Mr. John

Bickle's advertisement in this paper. He gives several good reasons why the people of town and vicinity should patronize him. Read his advertisement and judge for yourselves.

—Rev. Henry K. Shanor will be installed as pastor of the English Lutheran Church at Freeport on Sabbath next. Rev. Waters will officiate at the installation and consequently there will be no services in the E. L. Church of this place that day.

-Kalsominers' Muslin for lining houses, very cheap, at
L. STEIN & SON'S.

—How to use printers' ink for fall advertising to the best advantage, is the question of the hour with the enterprising business man. It is safe to say that in no way does the expenditure of money for advertising pay so well as in the columns of the newspapers.

-A full line of Ladies' Cloths and acking Flannels, in all the newest ades, at L. Stein & Son's.

-Reading of the accidental poison 

-Chicago caramels manufactured daily at Scott's, Main street, Butler,

-Thiel College begins this year - Thiel College begins this year with bright prospects. A larger number than ever of new students have arrived. The students of last term, with the exception of a few have returned. Each year Thiel starts out with a larger attendance and everything portends a bright future for this young and progressive institution.—Greenville Progress.

—A full stock of Canvas, Zephyrs, Macrame Cord and all materials for

L. STEIN & SON'S. —A boiler and engine on wheels for use in farm work, attracted considerable attention on our streets last Saturday afternoon. It was purchased by Mr. Harvy Osborn, of Penn twp., is of the Masillon, Ohio, make, and cost \$1140. There are several of these farm engines in use in the county. Mr. Osborn to one of our best farmers and deserves credit for his enterprise in advancing farming interests.

L. STEIN & SON'S. Rev. W. P. Turner, pastor of the M. E. Church of this town, will preach his farewell sermon to his people here next Sunday evening. His term of three years in charge of the church here has expired and although his people unanimously desire his return, the rules of the church are inexorable in that respect and he cannot be retained. He leaves town next Monday to attend the Church Conference at Indiana, Pa. Rev. Turner has, we believe, been as popular a pastor as has everbeen in Butler, and not only his church members, but the people of the town generally, will part with him with regret.

far as we are informed, of one entering —Every variety of candy manufactured and sold by wholesale or retail the persons who saw it can tell at Bustles, &c., at very low purely which door it entered.

—A large stock of H Bustles, &c., at very low purely which door it entered.

-- The concert to be given by the Germania Orchestra and Cornet Band on the 20th inst., has been postponed indefinitely

-Says the Freeport Journal: One day last week the passengers at Butler lunction were amused at the efforts of a woman o get away from her liege lord. She was in company with a man from Parker, when her husband appeared and tried to persuade her to give up her fancy man and return to her home, but she refused and expressed a determination to stay with her new feller. The trio got on the train for Butler, and how they settled the matter we are unable to say."

Inot guilty and prosecutor to pay costs.

Frank Conley, larceny; not guilty.

Philip McLaughlin, A and B. with intent to kill, aggravated A and B, and A. and B.; nolle pros allowed on the cose of the engagement.

This may help the remarkable number of proportion to the would have been found on the cose of the engagement.

The unsatisfactory trial

again had some hard luck. Drilling was discontinued on their Weber farm well last. Wednesday and it was pronounced dry. The sand strata was of the usual depth for that vicinity—about fifty feet, but the company happened to locate the well over a hard spot in it. They intend drilling another well closer to the Shidemantle well. The Shidemantle well is on he same farm. It is still flowing 400 barrels per day, and is, considering the depth of the and which indicates that it will continue prolation for years, probably the finest well in -The Bald Ridge Company have sand which indicates that it will continue pro-ducing for years, probably the finest well in the country. The sand in the Cherry Grove, Warren country, district is but from 6 to 8 feet deep and soon runs dry. There can be no doubt as to there being good territory in this vicinity, but it will take lime to determine the direction of the belt or limits of the pool. The Phillips well on the McCalmont tract is also reported dry.

Case of Mrs. Nancy McGrew. The 7:40, P. M., train on the P. & W. R. R., from Butler to Parker, had scarcely gotten clear of the depot here last Thursday, when it ran over and killed Mrs. Nancy McGrew, of Frankin twp., who was lying on the track bout sixty feet above the crossing of the P. & W. and Butler Branch R. R. The road curves here and the engineer could not see her on account of the head-light throwing the light to the right of the track, and the fireman, who had just finished firing up, did not see her until the engine was upon her, and then was not sure the object he saw on the track was a human be-He heard a scream, however, ing. He heard a scream, however, and had the train stopped, when the body of Mrs. McGrew was found under the first car of the train, and terribly mangled. She had laid down entirely within the tracks, with the exception of her left foot, which was cut off. Near by, and on the track, was found a slip of paper with her name and address plainly written thereon, and some twelve feet from the track, her hat with her shawl closely stuffed into it, was found. Justice Keck was notified of the accident, a Jury was Station accidently discharged the contents of his gun into one of his great toes, while out hunting, a few days ago, the toe had to be amputated.

empanneled, who vewed the remains on the grounds, and they were placed in a coffin and taken to the undertakon the grounds, and they were placed guilty. er's. Coroner Kennedy was also no-tified and an inquest held next day, at

Huselton's new advertisement. If while attending the Fair you see fit to buy your Fall and Winter supply of boots and shoes, you will find it to your interest to give Mr. Huselton a call.

perticularly if there was a train that left at midnight, that she was seen walking up and down the track of the P. & W., near the crossing and that Jno. perticularly if there was a train that A. N. McCandless has been appoint-left at midnight, that she was seen ed tipstaye in place of Jno. Fleming -Bargains in White Quilts at plied that she was able to take care of display of Photographs at the Exposition. It hardly seemed possible last year that he could ever make finer pictures than then, but his pictures are really better than ever.

was not consider that she had attempted and threatened suicide several against Harriett Galbraith and Hentimes pictures are really better than ever. times previous. The Jury found that ry Bortz for obstructing right of way-

.tion of the mind. Mrs McGrew had been on a visit working on the railroad cut on the McCall farm in Clay twp. The cut will be about thirty feet deep and a half mile long. It will be about thirty feet deep and a half mile long. It will be about thirty feet deep and a half mile long. It will be about the man of the long that leads to her the end of the lane that leads to her home. This, we understand, was about three o'clock in the afternoon, and when left alone she must have walked very fast to have reached Butler at the time she was first seen here. She was the wife of Mr. William Mc. Grew, of Franklin twp., and esteemed citizen of that community, and who has the sympathy of all in this sad occurence

A Veritable Phenomenon. From the Commercial-Gazette of Sept. 6.] The storm on Monday afternoon was remarkable not only for the vast quantity of water emptied from the louds in a very few minutes, but for the other accompaniments not usual -Waring's Fertilizers and Peruvian Guano-for sale by J. Niggle & Bro at the residence of Mr. P. C. Reniers, quire large quantities of wheat, and ventions are the sculptor, at Chartiers, is well are desirous of buying all the hon worth recording, not only from its nov- wheat that is available. You will elty but as affording matters worthy therefore never find us over-stocked of investigation by the scientist. At not anxious to buy; and we will be 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Reniers and her son sides guarantee every week and every were seated in the hall of their resi- day the highest market price for go residence, with both the front and rear wheat. H. JULIUS KLINGLER, doors open, but all doors communicating with rooms on the same floor closed. There had been in that re-

gion no signs of a storm and no thunder was heard. Hearing a peculiar hissing noise, they looked up and be-held a ball of fire in the air over their head, rapidly revolving and emitting a brilliant light. They were startled by its appearance, and had had time barely to observe it when it exploded mith a land record fill. heads, as large apparently as a man's with a loud report filling the air with to complete the Bassler profes sulphurous fumes so strong as nearly sulphurous fumes so strong as nearly anniversary of Luther's birth to suffocate them, and covering every-thing with a fine luminous dust. The ball—ærolite, or whatever it may have been-was almost directly over the head of Willie Reniers when it exploded, and he received a thorough coating of the dust, his hair being filled with it. All the doors and windows were thrown open, in order to get rid of the unpleasantly suggestive fumes, and it was discovered that the effects

of the strange visitor was plainly marked throughout the house. The ceilings of the lower story were finished with git molding, all of which was blackened and hopelessly ruined Great Reformer than column granite or medals of gold.—Gr. Advance-Argus. Gilt picture frames were also discolored, and the paintings marked. Above and below the molding a strip of perhaps about four inches broad was also blackened. The dust, which was parblackened. The dust, which was particularly adhesive, clung to the walls and ceilings and furniture in all parts title page, representing a moth of the house, and when at night the lamps were lit everything looked as if lamps were lit everything looked as if worn shoes of her departed bespangled with diamond dust, and The music is simple and charm most beautiful effects were produced.
The powder, which is very fine, is evwhile the words depict the ir idently of a metalic nature, and on ex- ble sorrow of the bereft moth amination will probably be found to coincide in structure with the elements meteoric stones, in iron ore, nickel and land. Price 40 cents. F son were would be difficult to find. Organs.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

TRIAL LIST FOR LAST WEEK. Commonwealth versus-

M. B. McBride, indicted for adultery, ing that some of them could with dif-Henry Lockhart prosecutor; verdict ficulty be restrained from giving no not guilty and prosecutor to pay costs. quarter. This may help to explain Frank Conley, larceny; not guilty, the remarkable number of the dead in Philip McLaughlin, A and B. with proportion to the wounded said to first count and pleads guilty on second and third counts. Sept. 16, 1882, Route postal conspirators, which ended

williamson Christie and William ported by certain of the jurors that emissaries of the defense tried to bribe for appearance at December Term.

W. A. Hogue, A and B.; guilty
and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and

Mrs.

costs of prosecution.

G. W. Sloan, A. and B. with intent Stephen Richey, a widow residing on to rape; settled by the parties.

Isaac Hepler, Oliver Hepler and I.

Reynolds Avenue, one day last week went to the hill side and gathered a Hepler, Jr., aggravated A. and B. and basket of mushroons, took them home, A. and B.; not guilty on first count of indictment and on second count Oliver and a son of six years of age ate of them. Hepler and Isaac Hepler, Jr., found Some hours after eating, both were guilty, and Isaac Hepler, Sr, not guilty. Sept. 16, new trial granted until the symptoms became alarming,

and leave to enter nolle prosequi on defendants complying with terms of who found that they had eaten settlement. some toadstools and were thereby Nicholas Sailor, A. and B. with in-Nicholas Sailor, A. and B. with intent to kill and A. and B., Isaac Hepter, prosecutor; Sept. 16, 1882, juror withdrawn and nolle pros. allowed on Richey, at time of writing, is in a very left, and the same with the transfer of the same with the same wit defendants complying with the terms critical condition .- Kittanning Press.

of settlement as per paper filed.

Nicholas Sailor, A. and B. with intained an exhaustive article on the tent to kill and A. and B., G. H. Herdman, prosecutor; same proceeding in this case. wheat crop of this year, and what is likely to be done with the surplus. Nobody estimates the crop at less than Chas. Johnson, aggravated A. and

R.; not guilty and prosecutor Ed. Murray to pay costs. John G. Reno, aggravated A. and cannot exceed 300,000,000 bushels if

Wallace Say, aggravated A. and B,; Joseph Schultis, removing land in Europe is measureably sure to be up mark; verdict not guilty and defendant to pay costs. Jas. Say, A. and B. with intent to

kill; not arrested. Chas. McQuistion, larceny; not Wm. Picard, larceny; not guilty.

COURT NOTES. Lewis Roberts was taken before which it appeared that Mrs. McGrew | Court last Saturday on a writ of was first seen in Butler at the bridge habeas corpus and a hearing granted. near the depot, between the hours of The Deputy Sheriff of Cumberland. 5 and 6 o'clock, that she was at Md., was present with a requisition Boyle's hotel where she borrowed from the Governor of Maryland for matches and a piece of paper, that she said Roberts, and after a full hearing inquired of several persons of the times of the departure of trains, asking said Sheriff.

A. N. McCandless has been appoint-Jno. Campbell and wife have brought

suit against John Kiester for slander. The minor children of Mrs. J. A. herself. That she had been in .ill Patterson have brought suit in ejecthealth for some eighteen months and ment vs. R. C. Patterson for land in was not considered to be of sound Wercer twp.

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An Elgin hunter-case watch was killed has been reinstated by Chinese lost in this town last Saturday morn- troops. We learn, too, that China has Mrs. McGrew had been on a visit to her neighbors, the Shannons of personal ing, between the hours of 9 and 12 instructed one of her provincial pranklin two, that day and was active to her neighbors, the Shannons of o'clock. It was probably dropped begovernors to assist the Annamese, if tween Walter's mill and Boos' store. the French make any effort to profit by The owner will pay a reasonable retheir recent capture of Hanoi and to ward for its return, and it can be left push their conquests further on the

Meeting of the Presbytery. The Presbytery of Butler met on the 12th of September. Rev. A. Thompson Wolff was dismissed to the Presbytery of Erie. Rev. John W. Fulton was released from pastoral charge of the Amity church Rev. Wm. E. Oller was received from the Allegheny Presbytery and his installation as pastor of the Butler church appointed

for Sept. 30th.

J. R. COULTER, Stated Clerk.

Card to all Producers of Wheat. Farmers who have wheat for sale

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Thiel College. At the late convention of the burg Synod of the English Lutl Church, held in Wheeling, W. the interests of Thiel C in behalf of this institution. It posed to complete the endown the German Professorship; lish a chair to be known "Martin Luther Professorship, complete the fund for the ere "Concordia Hall." This work carried on actively and system and when accomplished wi nobler monument to the memo

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Commissioners Office, Butler Pa., Aug. 28th, 1882.

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