

New Advertisements.
The College.
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Orphan's Court Sale—Estate of J. C. Blair.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE LITTLE GREEN APPLE.

I hear the loud notes of an echoing wail,
A small, small boy in bed,
It raises the shingles from off the roof as he
Whines that the little green apple is dead.

And the apples are there and their presence
Is known
As the principal cause of that far-reaching
Growth.

And the small boy grows limp, and the small
Boy is dead,
And the small boy gets weaker and can't
Even walk.

And he yells a big yow he'll eat apples no
more,
For his system is racked and his diaphragm's
sore.

But the very next day, forgetting all pain,
He tackles the little green apple again.

During this hot weather it is even reprehens-
ible
To run across a cool piece of refreshment.

The picnic of the Presbyterian Sunday School
was a very enjoyable affair.

Who will build a band stand in Diamond
Park.

Sixty deaths from sunstroke were reported
in Chicago last Sunday.

The P. & W. R. will double track be-
tween
Allegheny City and Calvary.

Mr. Mart Collier of Slipperyrock township,
was
struck by the rail last Sunday.

Another "thirty-pound pick" was pulled
out
of Slipperyrock the other day.

W. D. Brandon, Esq., called the arrival of
his
new mill at Antwerp last Monday.

Joe Brittain, Jr., intends moving one of
his
saw-mills to West Virginia.

"All the world and his wife" go to a picnic
to-
morrow back Sagamore and go to the next one.

Mr. Wm. Schenker, Town Assessor, re-
ports
242 votes in First Ward, 427 in Second and
424 in Third, of 223 in Allegheny.

The drug store of Grubbs & Belcher, both
Butler
brothers at 1120 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh,
was
injured by fire last Saturday night.

Hugh McElroy of Kara City, aged 19 years,
was
drowned in the Allegheny river, near Brady's
Beach last Saturday night.

The West Penn. R. R. will soon have four
tracks
from the city to Sharsburgh, and two to
Natrona.

There are lots of ponds in Butler county
in
which turtles might be raised for the city
market.

There was an old gentleman in Butler
the
other day, when he was young best
famous
rearing horse, running 20 rods and
more.

The festival given by the ladies of the
Presbyterian
Church of Harrisville, to raise money for
a
new carpet, netted \$38.

Watt Tate and P. W. Lowry and Chas.
McClendon, Esqrs., are camping at Muskogee,
Canada, with the Solid Comfort Club of
Mercer.

The Plate Glass Co. will take up tanks from
the
crack between the West Penn and Allegheny
R. R.
Kittanning bridges, and pump it up to water
on
top of the adjoining hill.

During the heavy rain storm in Saxton-
burg
last Saturday a hay stack belonging to
Chas.
Sease was struck by lightning and de-
stroyed
by fire.

A deal of a Dutch row" is reported from
Little
Germany, Windfall twp. Particulars
not
known here, but clubs and knives said to
have
been used freely.

The proposed change in the time tables
of
the S. & A. & P. & W. railroads with-
in
the next few days has caused a great
deal
of talk in the county, as the change in
the
Chautauque has fallen through, for the
present.

Two car loads of horses were intended for
the
city market, but were held up by an
accident
or design, straddled at Calvary for two
days
preeding.

On our 24 page to-day will be found a
striking
and instructive article on the various kinds
of
baking powders now in the market.

The Book Fishing Club is camping in
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woods along the S. & A. R. R. between
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An exchange very rightly says that the
building
and loan association, as an anti-
poverty
agency, is the best thing that has been
conceived
since the invention of the Georgie.

When old man Zwigg of Springdale was
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Neighborhood Notes.

The Republicans of Venango county
have
nominated the following
candidates
for the coming year: John H. Evans,
City
Clerk; Treasurer, Charles Shopp;
Franklin
Commissioners, S. H. McKinney,
Crabtree
and Wm. A. Maitland; Auditors, A. S.
Mawhinney, Sagarcreek and L. J.
Bowen,
Emington, R. H. Wood, and H. C.
Graham,
appointed delegates to the State Con-
vention
of E. W. Smiley was re-elected
Chairman
of the County Com-
mittee.

A firm in New Castle has started
an
industry which has been in vogue
in
the large cities for some time past.
It
will furnish towels to its customers
at
five cents each, keeping their clean,
furnishing
a man to take soiled ones away and
putting
up those newly washed. The firm
has
already over 100 customers.

Lorenzo Kreis, a Pittsburg and
Western
Railroad laborer, whose parents live
in
Altoona, was the victim of a practical
joke
last Sunday afternoon that ended in his
death.
Kreis was lying asleep on a raft in the
Allegheny
river above the Ft. Wayne bridge
in
Allegheny, using a 10-foot plank as a
couch.
A party of 10-foot plank as a couch. A party
of
young men who were passing tipped
up
where Kreis was lying and up-ended
the
plank so that the sleeping man would
slide
into the water. They saw the marks
on
the raft and, on seeing the man's
awakened
and shrieking victim, but without
avail.
He could not swim and soon sank.
As soon as the body was pulled out
the
whole party took to their heels and
escaped.
The police will look for the party.

A novel business is that which some
men
have gone into up in Crawford county.
--The raising of pole cats. They have
started
two ranches for the purpose, one at
Little's
Corners and another at Miller's Corners.
The
first is to be used for the raising of
pole
cats. It is not generally known that
this
fur forms the trimmings of costly
cloaks
for women. It is obtained now from
the
animals in their wild state, but a finer
and
better fur can be obtained by bringing
the
animals up and improving them by
care.
They are extremely prolific, and as
the
pelt is worth \$1 apiece as they come
from
the animals, it is believed that the
business
can be made to pay well.

During a thunder-storm in Fayette
City,
last Monday, seven fine crows, standing
near
wire fence, were killed by lightning.

Forest fires are raging in Centre
Co.,
near Dubois.

Poor Director Luton of New Castle,
lately
purchased a load of hay from a farmer
and
the load was taken to Conningham's
road
near the town of New Castle. A passer-by
in
a joking way asked how many men
were
being weighed on that load, and the
driver
took off. After the load had been
weighed
and the wagon gotten out, the driver
was
seen climbing out of the hay in which
they
had been buried. Mr. Luton was notified
and
the farmer that sold the hay now
thinks
that honesty is the best policy.

General Notes.

That was a fearful railroad accident
at
St. Thomas, Oct., last Friday. An excursion
train
ran into an oil train, the tanks were
broken,
the oil ignited, the tanks exploded,
burning
off the engine and killing several
men.
The train was burned to death and
twice
as many injured.

A machine has been invented that will
burn
and cut a square hole.

A writing telephone appears to be
the
latest electrical novelty. It hails from
Munich,
and its inventors claim that the words
of
the speaker will be written by the
apparatus
as they are spoken.

A West Virginian named Brown was
at
the Pension Bureau the other day to
furnish
evidence in a claim pending before
the
office. It was learned upon inquiry
that
his mother had been pensioned for
disability
in 1865, and that she had been pensioned
for
disability in 1870, and that she had
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pensioned for disability in 1875, and
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pensioned for disability in 1995, and
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she had been pensioned for disability in
2000.

Death from Heat.

On Thursday afternoon, the 14th, Mr.
Jas.
K. Lacey of Oakland twp., was helping
to
hauling hay in the field of Daniel Beck
of
St. Joe Station, when he was overcome
by
the heat and fainted. The men working
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him carried him to the house and
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