-That "fly-loo" is most popular A. Troutman & Son. A Blow to Mormonism -- Presi-The Pope's Policy. NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. General Notes LEGAL NEWS. THE CITIZEN. dent John Taylor Dies While ROME, July 26.-The announce FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1887. PROPERTY TRANSFERS. PROPERTY TRANSIERS. H. H. Boyd has sold a lot in Butler to R. W. Hunter for \$350; B. W. Bredin a lot in Butler to Leonard Oesterling for \$750; H. H. Boyd, adm'r, lots in Butler to Springdale Building Co. for \$1200, and to H. F. Foster a lot for \$350; Thos. W. Wigton 9 acres in Brady twp. to Sarah Turk for \$400; Butler Savings Bank a lot in Butler to Mary Diron for \$150; H. H. Boyd a lot to Richard John-son for \$300; L. S. & I. McJunkin a lot in Butler to M. E. Mechling for \$400; Bunes R. Campbell property in Sunbury to Geo. Wolin Hiding from Government -The accommodation on the B. & Renfrew Academy - The Pennsylvania Railroa ment is made officially to-day that the Officials O. R. R. that left the Grant street O. R. R. that left the Grant street station in Pittsburg, last Sunday at iron bridge at Sammerhill, 14 miles The Fall Term will commence New Advertisements. Pope has arrived at a conclusion in 1114111111 <1> 111111111 Jefferson Academy. Pratt's Geneva Gin. Large boarding house for sale. Meadville Conservatory of Music, New Locals--Edinboro Normal School, Grove City College, Cash for calves, Rye wanted. Cheap salt. SALT LAKE, UTAH, July 26 .- It is Tuesday, August 16, 1887. The regard to the attitude of the Church 3:20 p.m. ran into an open switch at west of Cresson, and replace it with advantages of this institution are Second avenue, and the engine, bag- a stone bridge. The idea is to move mounced to-night that John Taylor, toward the Knights of Labor. We invite special attention to our unrivaled Stock of Dry equal to the best in the county. His Holiness decides that there President of the Mormon Church. gage car and passenger car were pre- the iron bridge without interfering Goods, Notions, Trimmings, Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Oil For circular containing particulars no ground for Papal interference with died at five minutes to 8 last evening. cipitated to the street below, a diswith the passage of trains. It is of the Knights of Labor question. address, Cloths, Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Window Shades and The funeral will be at noon on Friday tance of about twelve feet. The enthree spans, and weighs 300 tons. J. C. TINSTMAN, A. M at the Tabernacle. The body will He has conveyed the announce Fixtures. gineer was so badly scalded and The work proposed is regarded as a Renfrew, Pa. Prin. lie in state in that building from 7 to ment of this decision to Cardinal LOCAL AND GENERAL. burned that he died that night, the Campbell property in Sunbury to Geo. Wolford for \$2,500; L. P. Walker deeded H. L fine piece of engineering, and will exfiremans arm was broken, and six cite general interest. 11:30 a.m. The public will be per-Gibbons, who so ably presented the - Consult your own interests and -Yes, it is warm enough for us. Valker a lot in Butler for \$300. mitted to review the remains. claims of the order at the recent con SILKS and DRESS GOODs. passengers received injuries, some of John Taylor was born in Milnexamine our stock of furniture, uphol-NOTES. sistory in this city. -Blaine and Garfield years age -Few farmers come to town these days. Mr. Z. B. Shepard has been returned to Court for assault and battery with intent to commit a rape, by Emily Heaven. which may prove fatal. stered suits, chairs, mattresses, etc., throp, Westmoreland county, Eng went to England together, when before purchasing. MILLER BRO'S. -Six weeks more of vacation for the schoo -Several sites at Beaver Falls A Big School. land, November 1, 1808. He neither was much known to fame. ioined have been looked at by Pittsburg. Cleveland and Beaver Falls capital-present visit he said with somewhat No. 19, Jefferson St. the Methodist Church in England The Jury Commissioners are drawing the lists for Sept. terms. Twenty-six counties of Western -It will be cooler at Christmas time and Central Pennsylvania were repemigrated to Canada in 1823, followresent visit he said with somewhat -Examine our stock of Silks and We have a large assortment of Colored Dress Goods in all the ists for the establishment of a large ing his parents, who went two years resented at the Edinboro State Nor-Dress Goods. We can suit you of a sigh . "I doubt if I shall have as Marriage Licenses. brass foundry and in a few days a good a time as Garfield and I did -The apple crop prospect is fair in Ne York State. before; got in conflict with the Meth-New Shades. Black and Colored Silks at Special low prices mal School, during the year ending L. STEIN & SON meeting of those interested will be John Schuieder Mary Ann Neff ..Butler, Pa meeting of those interested will be Centre, two held and a company formed. It is odists in Toronto and became a Pro-June 1, 1887. when visiting the old houses and -Counterfeit postage stamps are said to be in circulation. The number of graduates was 68 -For fresh Fruits, Oranges, Lemcountry seats. We got to see themCentre, twp held and a company formation formation of the concern will manufacture all in the most perfect manner by simply tipping' the servants and gressist Methodist when Parley P. Pratt visited that city, In 1836 Franklin Blinn... Ella Albert..... and the total number of students, ons, Malaga Grapes and Cranberries Table Linens, Table Napkins, Taylor and others were baptized in 873; thirteen of whom were from But go to Morrison's City Bakery. -The wheat crop has been how be quite extensive, giving employ- walking in at the back door. I pre-John B. Green. Allegheny City the Mormon Church by Hill, and in ler county. Nana John Alleghenv City This is an old, permanent and well ment to 250 hands. Natural gas is -No. 19 Jefferson St. is the place 1837 gathered to Kirtland, O. InFairview twpParker twp sume if I see these old places again I George H. Early. Lizzie Wood...... -The harvest is past, but the summer ot ended by a large majority. doing it. 1838 Joseph Smith had the "revelaequipped college. It has good buildto buy cheap and good furniture. shall have to go in at the front door, Quilts, Muslin Underwear for ladies and Misses, tion" naming Taylor and others for Nathan Duncan. Adaline Neeley.Butler twp Franklin twp ings, its course is complete, and its -After an incendiary fire on Sat- but really I think the old way more -The laziest things about a farm are wagon wheels; they are always tired. New Kid Gloves, members of the quorum of twelve Library is one of the best in the urday night, at Meadville, which -We are selling furniture lower enjoyable George H. Miller ... Minerva CritchlowButler, Pa apostles to fill vacancies. New Lisle and Silk Gloves. State. The students are mainly from than it has ever before been sold in Forward twp partially destreyed a barn, a half--Mr. H. Schneideman, the clothier, has t a handsome iron ceiling in his store -They have the Colorado potato witted boy named Ritenour was arcountry homes, and are boys and bug in Prussia and Buffalo William in England. America seems to be LIFE AS A MISSIONARY. Butler, and after using it you will ... Evans City New Velvets. Samuel J. IrvineEvans City rested near the building and confessgirls who are not above helping say that it is what we said it was. Lizzie M. Sutton .. He did much missionary work forBuiler, Pa ...Brownsdale, Pa he has started all the incendiary fires New Braid Trimmings. themselves. The school is located at Edinboro, Erie county, a village, James F. Brittain.. Hessie L. Douthett. otherwise no sale, at MILLER BRO's, making great concessions to the worn the Church for twenty years in the -The fishing clubs are returning from their campaigns in the woods. No. 19 Jefferson St. Isle of Man. England. Scotland. Ireout monarchies of the Old World. At Kittanning-Jas. H. Wood, of West-moreland county, and Harriett M. Pinches, of Butler county. -That if you hold a tame cat up by the tail you can see a wild Carpets, seven miles distant from the railroad Carpets, -The harvest weather of this year the grit of the farmers. land, France and Wales. He was Carpets, _It is believed that over 400 000 station of Cambridge on the N.Y.P.& also editor of various Church papers ; -Forest fires are raging with fury men have left the Knights of Labor O.R.R. No liquors are sold in the -Mr. Jacob Boos, the South end Gro doing a heavy business in rye and salt. his polices. in part of the northern oil field, in all was with Joseph Smith in the Carth--Our City Fathers are considering order within a few months. The town and there is no danger of dissi--Our City Fathers are considering the idea of establishing grades for all our streets an i sidewalks. This is a good idea and the sooner it is done the better, but the trouble will be to find a suitable base. The Dia-mond would seem to be the proper starting point, but by general consent, the street in front of the Court House should come down at least two feet. age jail and received four shots when sections traversed by railways. In the Cherry Grove district the fires are We have just received a very large stock of New Spring Cartemperance sentiment enunciated by pation of any kind. It is also the the assailants opened fire. Another RYE WANTED. pets in new Colorings and Designs and at lower prices, New Smyrna Rugs, Door Mats, Cil Cloths, &c., &c. Mr Powderly is said to be the cause cheapest boarding school in the State, especially severe: The intense heat, bullet lodged in his watch, which -Mr. John Younkin of North McKean St killed six rats at one shot the other evening the entire expense of boarding, tuition The highest cash price will be paid of stampede. Mr. Powderly can well saved his life. He published the the dryness of the soil and the scarci afford criticism of this kind. for from 5,000 to 10,000 bushels of and books for one year averaging less Book of Mormon in French, and issu-Lace Curtains, Madres Curtain by the yard, Curtain Poles, ty of water all conspire to increase -Our Live Stock Insurance Co. is doing a good business in Somerset county. rye, to be delivered at the store of than \$150. the danger and hardships of the situ--A colored man named Rider, ed a paper in New York city in 1854 Curtain Chains, Window Shades, Fixtures, &c. JACOB BOOS, Butler, Pa. The Fall Term begins August 23. 7-29-tf ation. Six wells and six dwelling aged 42, was arrested in New York, called the Mormon. He was Presi--Here is a nut for the school boy to crack: "A clerk counted out a basket of eggs, took out two at a time and one remained; he took out three at a time and one remained; he took out four at a time and one remained; -The M. E. picnic at Slipperyrock Park, Tuesday, was well attended. The Reformed Church will picnic next Tuesday. Spring Jackets and Wraps for ladies and Misses. For further information and for a -Spring Hats and Bonnets at houses at Cherry Grove have already Friday, for eating a cat found dead. dent of the twelve apostles when copy of the interesting and valuable He said he was told in his dreams to Brigham Young died in 1877 and as D. T. PAPE'S. been burned. Empty or partly emp LARGEST STOCK. BEST ASSORTMENT. atalogue address. ty nitro-glycerine cans, scattered do it so that his relatives might have such remained at the head of the --Mr. Hunter of the Plate Glass Works, i building on Lookout Ave., Springdale Maxwell & Dill, contractors. PROF. J. A. COOPER. peace in heaven. The police officer tore the animal from Rider's grasp. Hides Wanted. through the woods, were popping Church till 1880, when he organized five at a time and one remained; six at a time and one remained; but when he took out seven at a time none remained. How many eggs were in the basket?" Edinboro, Pa. the first presidency anew, taking the chief place himself, which he held till I will pay the highest cash price A. TROUTMAN & SON'S. Both its hind legs had been eaten, for all kinds of hides, delivered at my IT IS OBSERVED -A Beaver Falls paper notes that an ex ssociate Judge of this county is working on the streets there. and several portions of the neck. death. tannery at the north end of Washing-Butler, Pa. -Perhaps a New Castle incident Rider became frantic on being pre-After the passage of the Edmunds -A draft has been made of the addition to on street, Butler, Pa.-No. 64. -A draft has been made of the addition to the North Cemetery and also of the new Catholic Cemetery. The Directors of the two cemeteries met the other night and agreed to have but one entrance for both, a broad roadway to separate them. Twenty acres will be added to the North Cemetery, and the Catholic Cemetery will also contain twenty acres. may be of some interest to people -That August is Camp Meeting vented from eating the remainder of law of 1882 he pretended to give up -The injunction restraining the P. & W. R. R. from crossing Mill St., in Youngstown, was decided in favor of the railroad. HENRY WAGNER, JR. GETTHE BEST! who sometimes pick up stray month___ cats the cat, and it required two officers his wives, but constantly preached and other pets. Mrs. David Jones playfully picked up a cat while on --Special bargains in White Dress Goods, Lawns, Nainsooks, Barred India Linens, &c. at Veal Calves Wanted. to take him to the station house. that no Mormon could do this, and -On Saturday last John J. Reibershipped to Pittsburg some of the finest lambs that have been shipped from this place this year. -Mr. Thos. Park Bitner, one of nobody believed he had done it. He Highest cash price paid for all No. . veal calves, delivered in Butler every STONE PUMPS er way home last Saturday evening. was indicted early in 1885. He last New Castle's best known citzens, It had a fit soon after and bit her on dropped dead last Monday. appeared in public February 1, 1885; L. STEIN & SON'S. Saturday morning, by J. J. REIBER, -A rather singular accident befell the lit-tle 5-year-old daughter of B. C. Rhodes, of New Castle, last Monday. She was playing with seyeral children, who were tossing gravel in the park. One of the smallest peb-bles, falling on the little one's head, punctur-ed an artery. The child fell instantly in an un conscious condition. The little one is now out of danger. the arm, and at last reports she was -There will be services at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. ince then he has been hiding from North St., Butler, Pa -A Lawrence county horse lately -Go to Morrison's City Bakery the officers of the law. Manufactured by James McNees at Hallston, Butler County, Pa. fell 60 feet, over the precipice at for fine cakes and ice cream. -Hats and Bonnets reshaped at -A very cold wave is said to be coming. Nobody believes it, but then "you can't sometimes always tell what you least expect the most." The only Pump that leaves the water AESOLUTELY FURE. Neshannock Falls, and escaped un-ATTACK ON GENTILES Who Wants to Go. D. T. PAPE'S. hurt. Taylor was one of the earliest and They are the most desirable pump made. WE GUARANTEE SAT--The largest and lowest priced firmest adherents of polygamy, yet after adopting it he took occasion to Who wants to take a trip half -Stanley, the explorerer, is some ISFACTION in every respect. stock of Dry Goods of all kinds is to where in the heart of Africa, alive or around the upper lakes, on an elegant lake steamer, from Cleveland by way JAMES MCNEES, -Things are changing—the small girls of this town have taken to playing marbles, and some of the small boys are carrying dollar be found at with each succeeding year and thos dead. The report of his death has deny that such practice prevailed L. STEIN & SON'S. -The law prohibiting the killing of a calf farmers who can afford it, are buying caused the veracious illustrated press among the Mormons. of Detroit to Fort Mackinaw, a dis--The law prohibiling the killing of a calf before it has attained the proper age is very stringent. It provides "that any person who kills or causes to be killed, with intent to sell the meat for family use, a calf less than four weeks, or knowingly sells or has in his possession such meat, with the intent to sell the same for such use to foreign market, shall be imprisoned not more than six months or fined more than \$300. -Beautiful pictures at very low prices at Miller Bros.' furniture store KEISTER P. O., Butler Co., Pa George Q. Cannon publishes a long and violent announcement of his tance by water of nearly 1000 miles, self-binding machines. About twen to print about one hundred pretended ty of these machines have been sold one of the most delightful trips im likenesses of him, no two alike. -We direct special attention to our col-nn of school advertisements. The best Col-ges in Western Pennsylvania have their de in waren MEADVILLE No. 19 Jefferson St. in this vicinity this year, and in a few death in the Desert News this eve-CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC aginable in hot weather? A sight -A man who had stolen \$75,000 leges in Western l cards in our paper. years more the self-binder will be as ning, charging his death to the cru--Everybody will find it to their and a short stop at the Grand Hotel. from the Vienna Post Office was arpopular as is now the common side delivery reaper. elty of officers of the law in not per-mitting Taylor to come out and have A high grade institution with facilities in Music and Art second to no school in the country. Employs only teachers of experience and eminent reputation. Eight separate courses in Music including all branches Vocal and Instrumental. Is affiliated with Alleghenr College which accepts Music as an elective study. A thorough Art Course. Studio, equipped with fluest casts, under charge of an artist of rare ability. Diplomas granted those completing any one of the courses. Excellent boarding facilites at very moderate rates. Students admitted to any grade. Fall term begins September 5th. Send for Catalogue to. 7-29-6t PROF. F. A. RETNOLDS, DIRECTOR, MEADVILLE, PA. one of the finest on the continent, and advantage to go to the City Bakery for their bread, pies, cakes, etc. rested on his arrival in New York on -Mr. Brittain informs us that he intends keeping both his saw-mills in this county, and that it is Mr. Beckwith, who is going to West Virginia. capable of accommodating 1000 guests, would be worth the trip Sunday last, and it is to be hoped his usual exercise. Cannon says -If there is anything especially that his Government will not be sat--Our Royal Ranges are dandies, -The saying that "lightning never strike Taylor "occupies the place of a double alone Anyone desiring to go cheap captivating to the average citizen o isfied with a return of the plunder, -The saying that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place" is contradicted by the experience of Mrs. Peter Biehl, who while sitting on her back porch during the thunder storm of last Wednesday afternoon, saw the lightning strike the briek pavement between the porch and the pump twice in the same place, and throw bricks and einders to a distance of seventy-five feet. A pine tree in the Orphans' Home grounds was struck during the same storm. Our Forncliff Ranges are daisies, martyr; that he has been killed by Youngstown, its a new gambling de-vice. They've got "fly-loo," started will do well to drop into the CITIZEN but will ask for his surrender. Such -Some tramps who were camping within the borough limits were arrested and put in the lock-up, last Monday, and discharged next day on condition of leaving town. Our Home-trade Ranges take the cake cruelty of officials who have in this vice. citizens are not needed in any country they equal anything in the market Territory represented the Governover there, and hundreds of the men outside of a penitentiary. and are sold way down at -That the hero of the season ment of the United States. His kill time these hot days playing it Prosperous Butler. RAILROAD TIME TABLE. M. C. ROCKENSTEIN'S, -After all, the stay-at-homes do blood stains the clothes of those men 3-18-2m -The Executive Committee of the 11th Reserves met in Blairsville yesterday to com-plete the arrangements for the coming Re-union here on Sept. 21st. hasn't asked "is it hot enough for The dispensers of "light summer Butler has doubled her population not know the inconvenience of delayed who with insensate hate offered re-WEST PENN R. R. drinks" furnish the accommodations vou?"__ -That there are no stuttering wo WEST PENN R. R. On and after Monday, May 23, 1887, trains will leave Butler as follows: MARKET at 6:15 a. m., arriving at Alleghe-ny at 9:00 a. m.; connects east for Blairsville. EXPRESS at 8:25 a. m., arriving at Alleghe-ay at 10:20 a. m.; does not connect for the east. since the census of 1880, and now trains, and are never exposed to the wards for his arrest and have hounded and tools, which consist of chairs, a -A. No. 1. all husk mattress, guarmen_ has a population of over 6000, and danger of washouts. him to the grave. History will yet anteed, not mixed with excelcer at a the county has the third largest pop-lower figure than can be had else ulation in Western Penusylvania. cound table and a small lump of coffe -Little Clarence Reiber, a son of John J. Reiber, of North St., aged about 9 years had his face badly mashed by a kick from one of Col. Thompson's horses, last Tuesday -The latest snake story comes from Woo ter, O., as follows: While Miss Emma Sa was sweeping, a milk snake over two feet length secreted itself among the folds of h skirts and crawled to her waist, where it r call their deeds by their right pan -Unconscious enemies of human WANTED FOR CASH sugar for each player. The players lower figure than can be had else where in Butler, at Miller Bros', but One greater than the combined sit around the table on which, directhappiness are the mistaken people 25,000 pounds of Wool at our store. where in Butler, at Miller Bros'. furniture store, No. 19 Jefferson St. —_New Kid Gloves, new Silk Gloves, new Lilse Gloves, new Hos-iery at L, STEIN & Son's. Ready for Spring. Charles L. Armor is prepared to do the best work in Butler in the Butler is the business centre of the voices of all historians will yet prowho advise that water melons be kept ly in front of him, each places his A. TROUTMAN & SON. nounce their dreadful senten lump of sugar. The first fly to alight on ice for twenty-four hours before m20.8t Butler, Pa saries and crawled to her waist, where it re-mained while she went calling. She felt the snake, but supposed the feeling was caused by a disarrangement of her wearing apparel. Several house later the snake was accident-ally discovered coiled around her ankle, from which it was dislodged and killed. -A twelve year old glrl was sentenced to be hung in South Carolina last week, but it can't be possible that they really intend to hang the child. eating. Keep 'em rather in a dry on one of the lumps counts the party Damage by Storm and Flood. owning the lump "out," and so on cellar, and keep ice away from 'em -Use Double All O. K. Horse and until the last man, who is obliged to The moist air of a refrigerator would Cattle Powders best in the world. A A dispatch from Great Barrington, 'set 'em up." The sport is said to ruin the pink heart, which should be Mass, reports eighteen lives lost by sure and speedy cure for heaves, -A pin, with a cluster of rubles, was lost other day; on the street or alley near the idence of S. F. Bowser, Esq. The finder I be suitably rewarded upon leaving it at Bowser's residence. -Another is added to the list of remark-able surgical operations performed in differ-ent parts of the country within a short time. It was in the case of a man at Buffalo who had taken an over-dose of morphin. When the physicans reached him he had been un-conscious for two hours. It was a case for a desperate remedy and they resorted to it. They opened the trachea, inserted a tube and kept up respiration by means of a bellor a. He began to revive at once and before the be very exciting. cool, but not cold. coughs, colds, inflamed lungs, rough a flood. Particulars have not been received. It is reported that two ness of skin, and all kidney diseases -Wonderful virtues have been at--A terrible accident occurred near tributed to the bath, and not without dams gave way in Williamsburg last For sale by J. C. REDICK. Edenburg, Lawrence county, Thurs-No. 5, N. Main St. way of House, Sign and Fresco reason, it appears. It was by taking evening, and that the water rushed 2-18-3m day afternoon, the particulars of painting; Paper Hanging and Kalso S. & A. R. R. -The strike in the Connellsville coke dis-trict is over. The men went back at the old rates, after staying out long enough to lose several hundred thousand dollars in wages. Notice. a bath that Boodler McGarigle, of down the valley carrying desolation Butler, Pa which are as follows: James Parks, We have discontinued all our branch offi-ces, and have no salesmen employed until further notice is given. We will attend to all our our husiness at our own warercomest mining. Prices reasonable. Estiin their wake. Houses and barns son of Mr. Lewis Parks, was cutting Chicago, got away from jail. mates furnished. Office on Main -Just opened an immense line of hay with a mowing machine. He were swept away and cattle carried -It is said what finally decided French and American Satines at street, near Court House, Butler, off by the flood.

-The Hundlagon, have because the court fusel to grant them license to sell liquois we again opened them to the public.

-Revs. Oller and McKee of this place, left in Monday for Muskoka lake in Canada, ere, with some other ministers they are ping out, and are supposed to be enjoy-

-The Fern Leaf Fishing Club of this place, composed of young men, is camping out at Fredonia, Mercer Co., and the "Hun-gry Ten," a lot of boys, are camping on the Muddyereek. creek.

and "mack" — a trifle, and that a picnic is an occasion at which you nibble at trifles. Such a slanderous analysis should not be allowed to go uncontroverted. We examined the baskets for a party of four that took in a pic-nic at Slipperyrock Park the other day and can swear to the following list of contents: — Six pounds of roast beef, two roasted chick-ens, two large cakes, and several dozen small ones, four pies, two loaves of bread, two quarts of coffee, one jar preserved fruit, but-ter, jelly, pickles, oranges, bananas, etc. They ate two meals and there was none left, and if that was a case of nibbling at trifles, -Some Millerstown and Troutman men me to Butler to play ball last Friday, and t beaten on a score of 19 to 7. They are a od set of fellows, but too much disputation soiled the game for the spectators.

-Phiadelphia publishers say the revised le has fallen flat. Hundreds of thousands and if that was a case of nibbling at trifles, the world ought to know it. opies remain on the shelves and the peo-will not have them at any price. The Bible is good enough. Stick to it.

the world ought to know it. —The people of Beaver Falls were startled by an explosion last Tuesday morning and up-on hurr; ing to the spot from which the sound proceeded it was found that a barrel of New Orleans molasses, left standing in the yard of W. T. Anderson's grocery, had fermented to such a degree from the hot rays of the sun that it had burst the heavy wooden hoops with terrific force and sent the staves and inquid sweetness flying in every direction. A paling fence was badly wrecked and a grape-arbor near by was almost demolished. A clerk narrowly escaped the flying frag-ments and ran for his life, while a little lad, who had been peering in through the fence at the time of the explosion, was found lying on the pavement completely drenched with the sticky substance and erying bitterly. Further than a sweet bath be was not injur-ed. The affair caused much excitement and plenty of amusement when the cause of it was accertained. -The silk manfacturing industry in Penn-sylvania has grown to very large proportions There are no less than twenty-five mills in successful operation in different sections of the State, many of them employing 100 hands each section.

-Every man should subscribe and pay for is local paper. A man in Dakota neglected is, and now his wife is a widow. He went a neighbor's the other day to borrow a pa-er, and while returning was struck by light-ing and instantly killed.

-Our grocers are paying 15 cts. for butter, 12 cts. for eggs, 60 cts. for new potatoes, 50 to 60 cts. for apples, 12 cts. a dozen for conn, 35 to 40 cts. for live spring chickens, 50 cts. a pail for blackberries, and 10 cts. a quart for buck behavior.

Machine the server of the same of the server serv -A Boston lady stakes herself on green tansy to keep bugs and moths out of closets, clothes and carpets. It is better before it goes to seed. Put it around the edges of the carpets, and hang it up in closets where woolen clothes are hung, and no moth will ever come where it is. ever come where it is.

e weak pulse and the pupil is dilated. Im-mediate unconsciousness frequently results from heat apoplexy, and is likely to prove fatal. Hot foot baths, bleeding, etc., is the best treatment in such cases. In thermic fever the patient is unconscious and convuls-ed, and the body temperature may be 10 de-grees above the normal state, and the skin is tvery hot. An application of ice to the head and cold water to the body is the best treat-ment, as the object is to cool the body im-mediately. It is always best to, obtain medi-a dayice in serious cases.—*Ex*. Butler is to have a marble front building. The pilasters of the front of the McCandless building, and the window sills and caps are to be of marble, and Ike says he can get the marble, evit and trimmed and ready to put in, almost as cheap as Berea stone.

-A young man named Tarr, of East Franklin township, Armstrong county, was brown in front of a mowing machine. By remarkable presence of mind, he grabbed the raife and held it up until it passed over him. He received a number of ugly cuts, but es-aped very serious injury.

-The barn of G. W. Eicholtz of Brady pp., was with all its contents destroyed by re last week. His loss is about \$700, and is insured in the Butler Mutual for \$250. he fire was caused by the explosion of a The report of the death of Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, in that far-off land, caused a shock of surprise and a feeling of sorrow throughout Christendom. Mr. Stan-

-One young man and two young women ere arrested for taking flowers from graves t the North Cemetery last Sunday, and the ustice discharged them upon payment of osts. Taking or destroying flowers in ceme-eries is a misdemeanor punishable both by

-Dr. Hoffman of Worthington, Armstrong unty, died on Tuesday of last week from an er-dose of morphia administered by his rn hand. He was a well-known physician the alarge practice and a good home, but has been in bad health during the past ar by reason of some incurable disorder of estometh. His death created a sensation year by reason of some incurable disorder on the stomach. His death created a sensation in that vicinity.

-Among the death notices, this week, is that of Aaron Vogeley, son of Geo. Vogeley, the tobacconist, of Butler. His death was caused by consumption, and that was brought on by overheating and exposure, during a fire in the store of his brother Jacob, in Tarentum, some months ago. He Jacob, in Tarentum, some months ago. was a fine young man and his father

-On Wednesday, Jas, F. Brittain, Esq., of Butler, and Hessie L. Douthett, of Browns-dale, daughter of David Douthett, took out a marriage license, and we understand the were married that evening. James is one of our prosperous and reliable attorneys, and has the good wishes of the community, in this, his most important step in life.

He began to revive at once and before the doctors left him was out of danger. This is the first experiment of the kind so far as known, as a cure for opium poisoning. The secret is merely in keeping the lungs filled with oxygen by artificial n

"The third," they said, "it is the Veiled Prophet's." "Then put me mowing machine came by the tree. one of the boys, named Michael -An exchange has analyzed the "pienic," and comes to the conclusion that it is derived from the words "peek"-to nibble and "nack"-a trifle, and that a pienic is an Doyle, a son of P.C.&T. section boss Doyle, aged about 10 years, jumped ont from under the tree, immediately in front of the knives, which he sup posed were on the other side of th

made a cut along one side of the field,

machine. Before Mr. Parks could stop his team the knives struck the lad, severing the arteries and cutting

clear through the large bone and al noon to-day a collision occurred on most through the small bone of the the Pittsburg & Western railroad, right leg, about three inches above the ankle, and inflicting a severe flesh stantly killing one passenger and fatally injuring another, besides inflictwound in his left leg.

The Flight of a Circus.

Mr. J. J. O'Brien, the circus man n Albany the other day, found himself broke and his property liable to be taken for debt. He wanted to reach Philadelphia with his animals somehow for he and they would be safe there. He had advertised to parade the streets of Albany that day and the procession started out from the tents in good order with colors flying. The Sheriff who was waiting at the tents with an attachment, and the employees, who had been promis ed their pay on that day, began to

get anxious when the procession did not get back for two or three hours. late and feared it had met with an acc dent. The reason for its non-appear ance lay in the circumstance that Mr O'Brien had extended the route of the parade to Coxsackie, and shipped the procession to Jersey City. Pursuit was made by the next express train but O'Brien had the advantage of Sunday when processes don't issue in

New Jersey. The next day O'Brien and his animals disappeared. Warn ing is given that any person with four elephants, eighteen horses, two lions, two camels, one vak, two sacred bulls, a zebra, an ourang outang three kangaroos and a boa constrictor in his possession may be assured that

it is Mr. O'Brien and his circus on The Fate Of Explorer Stanley. the way to Philadelphia. But look out for the vicious elephant when making arrests.

A Valuable Piece of Ground.

A piece of land in Philadelphia ley has done much for civilization, and with a frontage of 16 feet on Chestwas in a fair way to do more. He nut and 34 feet on Fourth street, has written his name high on the was recently sold for \$85,000, or temple of fame, and will be remem-bered with Livingstone, while the sary to complete a building site in English language survives. Some the city, and commanded this extracomfort may be found in the fact that the story of his sad and premature price ever paid for real estatae in the story of his sad and premature America. The one next to it, per death is discredited in England and haps, was on Wall street, New York Belgium, where his movements have city, where lot a sold for \$145 pe been closely watched- Let us hope square foot. The Philadelphia pric the rumor is without foundation, and was at a rate of \$6,800,000 per acre. that the brave, tireless explorer may

Grove City College. The Fall Term of Grove City College will begin August 16th, \$25 to

\$40 will pay the expenses of a term of thirteen weeks. The facilities of the College are being largely increased. The Packard Hose Co., of Green-For catalogue and circulars address the President to the president to be so dear now," remarked the board-ing house mistress; "there is no duty ville, will run an excursion train to the President. Niagra Falls on Thursday, Aug, 11.

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down for that day. I want to con-sult him—but that's between us," said Grover as he declared the conference at an end. Wreck Near Foxburg.

leveland to go to St. Louis was

"the Veiled Prophet," to be exhibited

on the third day of the Fair. "What

will be the best day?" he asked

From Pittsburg Com-Gazette.] OIL CITY, PA., July 27 .- About

near Foxburg, which resulted in in-

ing a number of minor bruises upon several others. A passenger train

on the narrow guage was backing up the hill at Foxhurg over a series of ble damage throughout this county "switch backs" that are necessary in rder to gain the Summit of the While upon the second of these "switchbacks" a freight train, composed principally of cars laden with lumber, dashed down the hill and into the rear coach as it was in the

act of backing up. W. D. Jones, a commercial traveler of Pittsburg, and crops, a man named Pollock were standing on the rear platform of the car when the freight crashed into it. Both men made an effort to escape by jumping, but were unfortunately too Both were caught in the

wreck. Jones was almost instantly caught between the two washouts and detained all day. killed, while his companion, Pollock, received injuries of such a nature that LOSS OF LIFE ON LAKE ERIE. he will in all probability die. Sheriff Wheelock, of Clarion coun-A special from Amherstburg, Ont.,

sons.

STREETS OF CHAMBERSBURG FLOODED.

At Chambersburg, Pa., torrents de-

ty, was on the ill-fated train, having says: The steam barge D. M. Powin charge the outlaw Schell, whom he ers, of East Saginaw, reports the loss had arrested vesterday in New Casof the barge Theodore Perry, of tle. Schell made an effort to escape, Rondeau, at 2 o'clock Saturday mornbut was prevented from so doing by ing, during a very heavy gale from the north, and the loss of seven perthe Sheriff.

The cause of the accident is attributed to a failure upon the part of the passenger train men to obey ders, they having been instructed to await the arrival of the freight train at Foxburg.

scended for over an hour on Saturday evening and flooded the town. On No blame whatever is attached to South Main street the water backed the freight train, they having a right up out of sewers, flowing into the to the track. The Coroner is holdcellars, and even in many cases into ing an inquest to-night, and will the first floors, doing great damage to probably in his verdict censure the goods. For a time the streets were at

railroad company for carelessness. impassable. A Slump in the Oil Market. What Ha mpers Mrs. Cleveland

New York Catholic Tablet.] OIL CITY, July 25. -The crude Mrs. Grover Cleveland celebrated petroleum market opened weak this her 23d birthday last week. We morning at $57\frac{1}{2}$. The slump of Sat-present our respectful compliments to urday had made the trade nervous.

the beautiful and accomplished head The next sale was at 57 and there of the White House and wish her many happy returns of the day. The 56 was reached. During the afternation is indebted to her for a chaste noon sales were made at 55k, the and purely American administration, lowest point touched since the panic and we have no doubt if free from the caused by the opening up of the

hampers her efforts, she would be universally proclaimed the choice of barrels a day each. The market the people for a second term. rallied late this afternoon and closed

The Duty on Coffee. "I can't imagine why coffee should

on it, is there, Mr. Squildig?" "Yes, madam," replied Squildig, barrels. "there is still a duty on it."

"Indeed." "Yes, the duty now is to put

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING AT NYACK. Straved or Stolen. At Nyack N, Y., during a storm

From the premises of the subscriber on Saturday the lightning was unin Middlesex township, Butler county, Pa., one mile north of Glade Mills usually sharp, and played many unpleasant pranks in that vicinity. A ball of fire attracted by a gas pipe enon Monday, July 4th, 1887, two cows both milkers, described as follows tered the door of a fruit store kept by One red, partly mixed with roan, Effiingham Tallman, making a report had a slit in right ear, and about three years old; the other red and like that of a good sized cannon, and causing Tallman to fall backward off white in large spots, red mixed with

a stool on which he was sitting stunblack, a piece off right ear, rather old ned, but not injured. The lightning and slightly lame in one hind leg. then passed out over an electric light Any person knowing of the wire and cut the wire in two on the whereabouts of these two animals, opposite side of the street. will confer a favor by addressing or

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A dispatch from Newark N J says: The violent thunder storms -That another hot wave is comthat have prevailed during the past ing_ two days have done almost inestima

Strayed or Stolen.

This is especially the case among the lands of farmers along the Upper From the subscriber in Butler Passaic. Here the hay crop is Monday, July 4th 1887, a brown horse, with star in forehead and tirely cut off. Added to this, the bridle mark below left ear. A libera arge quantities of water that have fallen have flooded the cultivated reward will be paid to any one return ing him or giving any information lands and destroyed many valuable eading to his recovery.

J. L. FLACK. A TRAIN CAUGHT BETWEEN WASHOUTS. Two bridges on the Harlem rail-Come Students!

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