DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The Western Union Again Suffers a Heavy Loss.

NEW YORK'S BIG FIRE. FIREMEN'S GALLANT RESCUE.

Seven Persons Driven to the Roof of the Burning Structure.

NEW YORK, July 18 -Shortly before 7 e'clock this morning flames burst from the switchboard of the Western Union operating room, on the seventh floor of their magnifcent building, corner of Broadway and Dev street.

The fire quickly spread beyond control. and the entire sixth, fifth, fourth and third floors of the immense building were soon completely gutted, and telegraphic communication with points outside of the city was temporarily suspended. The offices of the Associated Press, Executive Committee of the Western Union Telegraph company and offices of several brokers were destroyed.

So rapidly did the fire extend to Ethe woodwork that the escape of the employee by the stairway was cut off, and a number were lowered from the windows, by means of ropes, to the tops of adjoining buildings, while others hurried down the first escape.

A PANIC AMONG THE EMPLOYES. The fire completely destroyed the dis tributing room on the fifth floor, the operating room on the floor above, the Associated Press rooms, and the restaurant on the seventh floor. Seven lives were miraculously-saved.

A few minutes before 7 o'clock this morning the operators began to arrive to go to work. About 50 men and young women had reached the operating room A mes senger boy named Matthewsonw a puff of smoke under a table on the floor below the distributing room. He starcely had time to investigate the cause when the wooden to ble was in flames and the fire was spreading with lightning rapidity. He rushed up stairs to notify the employes that the build ing was on hre. They were compelled to go through the distributing room to get down stairs.

A panie was the result of the messenger's information, and the young women scream ed while the men rushed pell-mell down stairs to escape the flames, which in less than two minutes had spread almost over the entire distributing room, burning up wires, instruments and tables as if they were so mach tinder. The entire toom, when the panic-stricken crowd passed through it, was tilled with a dense, stifling smoke. They fell over each other in their wild efforts to reach a place of safety.

Just about this time it flashed upon the minds of the frightened persons who had -caped that there were seven others on the

arant floor who had not been warned. of their unligel. "All exit has by this time been cut off whereby these persons could escape, and they were not aware of their peril until the smoke rushed up the stairway leading from the operating room in volumes.

There were four men and three women on

FINANCE AND TRADE. An Unprecedented ainy Spell in En-

WEEKLY COMMERCIAL REVIEW. Lovnoy, July 20 - A week ago it was felt that the weather in England since the begin-The Latest Reports Received By Dun's

SHORT CROPS ABROAD.

gland-The Russian Yield.

ning of June had already become a too gro-

tesquely ridiculous thing to be discussed in

lawn fetes, and riverside parties is of no last-

ing convequence, but the direct pecuniary

water. The Thames is a swoolen and

muddy flood like the Mohawk in a March

freshet, and all the low-lying stretches of

land in the valley are swamped. Some

grass counties, like Cheshire, al-

report that practically

whole hay crop is destroyed. Two bright,

a hope that the wheat might after all be

saved in something not too far below the

average crop, but the subsequent tropical.

is likely to be the worst yield since the un-

exhaus ed, and under the influence of this

and the evil prospects the growing-crop

prices have advanced about another shilling

per quart during the week. Much the same

stories continue to come from the Continent.

The Russian ruble went up on the Revin

Bourse vesterday in sympathy with the gen-

eral advance in the wheat market, which i

is now evident that Russia will targely con-

report of the month makes a very gloomy

showing, but it is suspected in Berlin that

this is done to favorably attest evoluting,

and that Rassia, in fact, has a toleraidor on

If this he true, Russia ought to make a great

deal of money, because all Europe will per-

BURNED WITH KEROSENE.

The Horrible Crime of a Husband, Who

Convenies, S. C., July 50 - One of the most

horrible crimes on record is reported from

Colleten county. The crime was committed

on Mary's Island, an unfrequented spot.

Paldy Grant fixed there with his wife,

Phobe, and another woman, supposed to be

too intimate with Grant, frequently visited

his wife. Wednesday last Grant informed

the relations of his wife that she had been

severely hurt the week before by the explo-

sion of a kerosene lamp and was in a bad

condition. The relatives found her

burned from her kness up in front only, fet-

tibly charred and speechless. She died when

an attempt was made to remove her. No

traces of oil could be found on the floor or

notraces of burning below the knees of the

woman These and contradictory state-

ments caused the arrest of Grant but he

escaped from his guards Having been run

to earth again, he requested permission to

return to his room for a short while. Almost

Commits Suicide,

force be buyers.

precedented disaster of 1870.

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in its contemplation.

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Agency.

ordinary language. Since then there has NEW YORK, July 18 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s been the heaviest rainfall known in any one weekly review of trade says: The Silver bill week since 1878, and the whole six weeks' has been passed and is signed by the Presirecord is the worst since 1815. To have to dent, but has had scarcely any effect on the go back nearly eighty years for a parallel market as yet, excepting the advance in bar affords the Briton a sort of gloomy pride in silver to 5131d, followed by a decline to 50d. the unique character of the summer, but not No change appears in money markets, and even a Mark Tapley could pretend to comfort foreign exchange remains steady at a point which admits exports of gold, engagements The havoc this continuous downpour has

for to-day being half a million for Germany. worked in the fashionable world "regattas, The bank of England lost \$1,50,000 during the week, and the later advices from South America are less encouraging. The indusloss to farmers has become something territrial outlook is not improved by delays in ble. 1 came in this morning from Shepperongress, nor by drought in some Western ton, sometwenty miles up the river, and States which seems likely to cut down the saw literally a hundred acres of meadows in rield of wheat. which cocked hay was four-fifths under

INCREASED VOLUME OF BUSINESS. The volume of business still continues very large for the season, and the prevailing tone in most every department of trade is confident and hopeful. Western hides are higher, and there is a good retail trade in summer goods, though wholesale trade is quiet. Cotton goods are strong, but wool hot days in the middle of this week revived lavors buyers.

The Chicago Board of Trade statistics coninue to show a great increase over last year n movement of all grains and flour and in rains and the arctic temperature have dissimeats, the increase in dressed beef being pated this. Everybody admits now that it three fold, and in lard, cheese and butter large, with considerable gain in live stock, wool and hides. Boot. The stock of English wheat is now all but and shoe sales are a little slack but i. y goods and clothing last year's sales are surpassed and payments are good. Cleveland notes the largest trade since last year, though seasonably quiet at present, and substantially the same is reported from Detroit and St. Paul, Minneapolis increases its week's output of flour above 100,030 barrels, and reports a strong lumber market. Trade is good at Omaha and Denver, but dull and inactive at Jacksonville. The live-stock As to the real condition of the Russian movement at Kausas City is large, but at grop much uncertainty exists. The otheral low prices,

MUTTER TONE IN INON.

A rather better tone is reported in the Philadelphia iron market, Shipments for ers months have been 7 3,505 tons, and sales made already cover about three months more of production. Large consumption of copper sustains the price at 17 cents, and manipulation has placed tin at 21.55 cents, out lead is dull at 4.52 cents. Coal is lower. Wool's dull and in limited demand. No definite improvement is seen in the woolen goods market. Little is doing at present in knit goods. The speculative markets have been curiously variable. Wheat is more than half a cent lower than a week sgo, notwithstanding some evidence

injury from drouth; the stock 05 carried over from the last grop year is estimated at 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 bushels. which, with a yield even smaller than is now expected, will more than meet all probable requirements. Corn has advanced nearly half a cent higher again in spite of favorable corn prospects. Hogs and pick profucts are weaker, and coffee unchanged, though the distribution was very moderate. Raw sugar has been advanced a sixteenth, though refined is lower and the Spreckles product is offered below that of the trust, The business failures occurring through-

out the country during the last seven days number 207, as compared with a total of 97 ast week. For the corresponding week

ELEMENTS LET LOOSE.

Terrific Storm Sweeps Over Parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey. PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- A terrific thunder and hail storm swept over Philadelphia, Southestern Pennsylvania and New Jersey this evening, doing an immense amount of damage. The new agricultural works at Hallstown were blown down and John Freeman killed. Lansdale was flooded and several barns struck by lightning and burned. At Frenton, N. J., hall of remarkable size fell. Louis Schlagel and Michael Cordoran were killed by lightning under a tree. Two passenger trains on the Lehigh Valley

Railroad narrowly escaped being wrecked between Bethlehem and Allentown. Both trains had to stop frequently to allow telegraph poles and trees to be removed from the track. The storm was very severe at Chester, the

lightning doing much damage to buildings, The yacht Richmond, with nine men on board, was turned bottom upward off Port Richmond, but all the men were saved. Twenty persons in all were rescued from capsized sailboats.

The Barbour thread mill's stack at Allentown, 129 feet high, was blown down, stushing the engine house. Much damage was also done at Reading.

NORWALE, OHIO., July 17 .- A violent wind and rain storm struck Monroeville, this county, at 6 o'clock to-night, doing terrible damage. Lightning struck Otto Geldner's house, killing his three sons, who were sitting on a lounge. The electricity came down the chimney. Kate Smith, a neighbor, who was in the house at the time, was badly burned about the arms.

Eate, PA., July 17 .- A hurricane struck Girard, west of Erie, this afternoon and came near demolishing the whole town. Scores of houses and barns were unroofed and the Presbyterian Church, a costly edifice, was unroofed and almost destroyed. The damage to trees and farm property in the wake of the storm will be farze.

ALTOONA, PA., July 17 .- A heavy rain and thunder storm passed over this city about 7 o'clock this evening doing serious damage to property. Many collars were filled, Train men report a fire at Gallitzin, caused by lightning.

ROCKWAY, L. L. July 17 .- During the storm to-night a driver of a wagon was killed and his horse also killed. Several persons were stunned by lightning, and much damage was done to buildings and crops.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., July 17 .- A tornado wept over and through this city this afternoon, the worst ever witnessed hore. Many

adldings were blown down and many unroofed, but no person was hurt.

WELL GUARDED FROM WITCHES. A Child Imprisoned Six Years by Her Lunatic Mother.

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 17 .- E iza Steckler, 60 years old, was arrested to-day charged with imprisoning her daughter Anna for the past six years. Anna is 9 years old and an only daughter, and the mother declared that she had locked her up as a means of preserving her from witches. Mrs. Steckler seven vears ago lost a son, Joseph. Soon after- delphia. wards her husband died, while another son had a portion of his hand removed by accident. Her troubles turned the woman's head.

The girl was rigidly kept from speaking to another child. Anna's health was naturally impaired by this seclusion. When brought before the court she was almost as much of an imbedle as the mother herself.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

HOME AND FOREIGN NOTES.

Condensed Items From Many Points of Interest.

The Baltimore & Onio railroad company will erect the largest transfer sheds in the world on their road 50 miles west of Washington. They will be capable of holding 15.0 0 cars.

Plerre Miranda, wife and three children were roasted to death in a burning house at Quebec, the firemen being ignorant of their presence and devoting their energies to saving the surrounding property.

Four hundered deaths from smallpox are reported to have occurred at Saltillo, Mexico, in the last three months.

John M. Weber was yesterday nominated for congress from the Twenty-first New York district by the Republicans.

Richard C oker, the Tammany leader, sailed from New York for Germany yesterday morning, being accompanied by his wife and children.

The President yesterday appointed O L. Spalding, of Michigan assistant secretary of the treasury, vice George C. Tichnor re-

signed. New York policemen are searching for Chinaman named Tseng Ah Jen, who is said to have the leprosy, and whom his friends are concealing.

The Democratic State convention of Wisconsin will be held at Milwaukee on August 27, and that of Michigan at Grand Rapids on September 12.

Four of the Belgian cigar makers who were to have been shipped back as contract laborers, Wednesday, escaped from the steamship Belgianland, and are still in New

Tork. Fred Meddlar, while drunk, was killed by a train at Wheeling.

J. C. Todd's machine and boiler works at Patterson, N. J., were destroyed by fire. Loss \$150.0 0.

The Servian Synod has rejected the petition of ex-Queen Natalie for a rehearing as to the legality of her divorce from ex-King Milan.

Wheat and cats are well under way in North and South Dakota, and corn promises finely, but rain is badly needed for small grain.

The large planing mills, factory, lumber yard and sheds owned by D. W. Sherman, at Glens Falls, N. Y., were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$30,000; no insurance.

Joseph Glessner, dealer in boots and shoes at Massillon, O., was closed by the Sheriff on an execution issued to satisfy a judgment note for \$2,630 in favor of his wife. The dead body of a man, supposed to be

Moses Silverthorn, of Camden, N. J., was found at Fetter's Hotel, Betalehem, Pa, Sunday. Death was caused by asphyxiation. It is supposed to be suicide.

A man named J. Kinsley, supposed to be a resident of Greenville, Conn., was killed by being struck by a locomotive at Phila-

Negotiations are about concluded for the transfer of the S. F. Hess & Co cigarette factory at Rochester, N. Y., to the American Tobacco company.

Dr. R. C. Work, professor of physiology of the Southern Medical College, died at Atlanta, Ga. He was one of the best known physicians in Georgia.

THE VALUE OF A WIFE. John Haeberle Asks \$50,000 of Charles Beyer.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- John Hacherle, a scap manufacturer, whose wife, Johanna, committed suicide on June 28, 1889, brought suit to-day against Charles Beyer for \$50.

00.1 damages, alleging that Beyer caused the suicide and thus robbed him of an affectionate wife not only, but of her services, which he deemed very valueble both in his home and in his wholesale soap store. Haeberle alleges that because his wife had refused in a civil action to tratify against him and in favor of Beyer, the plaintiff in that action (Beyer) had sworn in the heating of several persons "that he would bring Haeberle's wife to the ground and trample her under his feet." Proceed. ing to elucidate in detail the ground of assers

tion, Haeberle in his complaint says; "The plaintiff says that his wife, although strong of will and of physical power sufficient to cope with the avocations and necessary duties of life, was of a nervous and delicate temperament, easily worried, harassed and annoyed, and that the defendant, knowing these things and trying to worry her and destroy her peace of mind and drive her to madnes and death, accused her before him and other persons, of having stolen and secreted \$5,000 and upward of money belonging to her husband, and that she had deposited such money with strangers, with the intention of driving her husband he bankruptey and financial ruin; that Hever gave utterance to the false rumors to destroy the maritial relations and felicity existing between them; and that, knowing the timid. nervous nature of Mrs. Haeberle, he informaed her in person of these accusations, declared he would find people to substantiate their truth, and demanded of the plaining,

wife the sum of \$500 as hush monecy or blackmail. "Mrs. Hacherle thereupon became distracted with grief and trouble, was so worried and annoyed at the relentless perseencutions that on June 28, 1889, she was driven

to take her life and terminate her existence by poison."

MARKETS. FITTSBURGH.

POULTRY-Chickens, @ pair SEEDS—Clover, country..... Timothy Blue grass...... Millet..... WHEAT—No. 2 red CORN—No. 2 vellow ear..... Uy rellow ear..... 110 Mixed ear Shelled mixed. OATS-New No.2 white RYE-New No.2 Onloand Pa. FLOUR-Fancy winter pays. 441 Fancy soring pat's .. Clear winter Eye flour BALTIMORE. WHEAT-No. 2 red\$ RYE. CORN. OATS-Western. BUTTER 44

CINCINNATI.

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this floor, and seeing escape cut off from every quarter, there was an awful panic.

One of the men. seeing there was no postible means of escape downward, rushed for the scuttle hole in the roof. The trap door was pushed off and the prisoners climbed to the roof. Flames were shooting out of the front windows, volumes of smoke puffed heavenward. From under the caves of the great building flames were shooting, and the structure seemed to be crowned with fire.

A CRY OF HORBOR WENT PE.

When the great crowd on the streets saw the men and women rush out on the roof very of horror went up, for it did not seem possible that they could be rescued. The women on the roof screamed and wrang their hands, and the men yelled. "For God's sales do somothing to save us."

Finally a long ladder was rushed upon the roof of Nor 8 Day street, and placed against the rear of the burning building. It did not reach within 50 feet of the Western Union roof. Undaunted, however, two firemen scaled the ladder and threw a rope to the roof it was caught and usd by one of the the braye girls who seemed to never loose her nerve.

The firemen pulled themselves up hand over hand until they reached the top of the burning building, and, annut cheers from the thousands below, they let the seven down to places of safety. OBJOINS OF THE FIRE.

How the fire originated no one seems to know positively, but it is surmised that two of the company's electric light wires became crossed and set the flooring on fire. Had the fire broken out an hour later the loss of life might have been enormous. Fully 700 girls and men are employed on these two floors. No exact figures can yet be given in regard to the loss, but it will be locavy.

KILLED BY A CONVICT.

The Attempted Train Robbery Near Van Wert, O., an Act of Revenge.

VAN WEET, O , July 20.-The reported attempted robbery of train No. 4, on the Cincinnati, Jackson and Michigan Railroad, Friday night, in which Engineer Vandevander was killed and Fireman Roodhouse beaten into insensibility, turns out to have been an act of revenge committed by Blair Mock, an ex-convict. Mock killed Vandewander's son, at Huntington, in 18-4. Engineer Vandevander was the chief witness at the trial of Mock for the crime, and Mock swore vengeance against him in the court room. Mock was seen at Enterprise, seven miles south of here, yesterday, and also in the city this morning at 3 o'clock. He has not yet been arrested.

Three Missing Bodies Found.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 16 .- A searcher found three missing bodies of the victims of the Lake Gervais cyclone early this morning. They were close together is a marshy portion of the lake, 200 feet from shore. The bodies of Charles Schurmeier and Rev. M. Pfaefle are mutilated, but that of Mrs. J. H. Schurmeier was not disfigured.

immediately the report of a gun was heard and it was found that he had placed the muzzle of his musket against his stomach and exploded it, blowing a hole clear through himself. It is thought keroseu : was poured over his wife by himself and the other woman, and that she was then set on fire.

HE TOMAHAWKED THEM.

An Indian Prisoner Cuts Up Five of His Fellow Conv ets.

Courses, O., July 16 - This afternoon an Indian from Indiana Territory, in the penis tentiary for 10 years for killing a man, secore d a broadaxe and commenced to cut and tomahawk his fellow prisoners confined in the idle house. He started in to brain a dozen, and did cut up and mangle five. He cut open the head of Jacob Gross, who will likely die; then cut a dangerous hole in Fred Cunningham's head, split open the shoulder of Charles Greeves, made a dangerous gash in the eranium of Mike O'Hara, and cut the nose off of a fifth convict. By this time his wild yells brought the deputy warden. who had the hose turned on him until he weakened, when he was disarmed and thrown

into a ceil. The aboriginal was as wild as a lunatic, and his attempted massacra sturred up the whole institution. The physicians will examine him to-morrow when he osoi-

down, as it is thought he is crazy.

A BARGE CUT IN TWO.

The Lake Steamer City of Detroit Did the Work.

DETROIT, July 17 .- This evening at 6:30 as he steamer City of Detroit, with three exursion parties aboard, was just within the ity limits, her steam steering apparatus gave out and she sheered about and ran into the steam barge Kesota, owned in Cleveland, nutting her completely in two amidships. The Kesota's cargo was iron ore and it slipped into the river. Captain Flick and a crew of 17 were rescued The mother of the stewart was drowned and the captain's wife was saved by a seaman diving after her as she was sinking.

Judge Nichols of Batavia, O., was quite severely injured by the breaking of some shrouds. While the passengers were frightened, there was no panic. The damage to the Detroit's hull is placed at \$20,000, and she will be on the dry docks for three weeks. The Kesota was valued at \$ 20,000 and is a 'otal wreck.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

A Pleasure Yacht Run Down and Five People Probably Drowned.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., July 17 .- The steamer St. Lawrence, returning at 10:15 clock to-night from an excursion, ran down the steam pleasure yacht, Cathlene, with 10 passengers on board from Bradford, Pa. Five are missing. The missing are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pemberton, Mrs. W. D. Hart and Miss Maggie Henry, all of Bradford, and John Senecal, the fireman of the Cathlene.

of last year the figures were .03.

EIS RELATIVES VICTIMIZED.

An Alleged Dead Man Reports That Ho is Alive and Well.

TRENTON, N. J., July 18,- A remarkable case of trafficking in the sympathics of relatives has come to light here.

Mrs. Peter Stalman, redding at No. 533 Ferry street, received a telegraph over a month ago asking famils for the burial of her brother Edward C. Boom, of No. 9.3 East Street, Kansas City, She forwarded the amount domanded by F. Stone, the undertaker, and requisted a decent burial. A letter was received last night from the alleged dead man, stating that he was pros pering and would be in Trenton within the next five days. This was naturally a revolation to the family of Edward Bloom, who have gone into mourning, and his mother has been made ill by the report of his death.

Besides the letter, announicag the death, a letter signed by Fred A. Marso, of Kansas City, was previously received by Mrs. Stalman, stating that her brother was very ill and wanted fun is. Money was sent at once. Later came a letter from C. A. Wright, unzing money to be sont for a consultation and in operation that might save his life. This also was sent. Later came the dispatch announcing his death. The family sent in all nearly \$.00, and they are now aware that they have been duped by some sharpers in Kansas city who have traded on some information obtained from Edward Bloom.

THE WORK OF BUAGLARS.

Sherrodsvill, O., Almost Destroyed by Fire, Causing a Loss of \$60,000.

CANTON, O., July 20 .- The village of Sherodsvile, in Carroll county, was swept by fire Friday night. The loss is put at \$60,000. John Jenkins and his son were probably fatally burned. Both of them vore unonscious when rescued from a burning uilding. The village was almost totally destroyed and many of the people are living in barns. Three of the burned buildings are supposed to have been plutidered and then set on fire by lurglars, as two shots were fired at the man who discovered the fire. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for the incenduries

SOFTENS IRON ORE.

A Discovery Announced by a Westinghouse Agent.

ST PAUL, MINN., July 18 .- C. A. Daigh, of the Westinghouse Electric Company, has been in Tower, Minn., at the iron mines for the last week, experimenting with electricity and iron ore in the interest of his company. He declares that he has discovered a process by which he can centre the rays of an are light upon a piece iron ore, and thereby soften it to such a degree as to be able to work it with greatly reduced amount of labor. It has not yet been known with what success his labors have been met.

She could not tell her own name or are, had never had a playmate in her young life and did not know what a store was. When a dressed doll was given Anna, the child went into costacies over it, willingly accompanying the officers when they told her they would take her to play with other children.

QUITE A PENMAN.

A Man Just Out of Frison and Married Again in Trouble.

NEW YORK, July 16.- + Charles Losce was prisoner to-day in Jefferson Market court on a charge of forgery. He is 24 years old and | to great inconvenience. The butchers at last has served a four-year term in State's prison. for forgery. Before he was arrested and sent to prison he met a girl to whom he be- old stand to-m are w. came engaged. When he was sentenced she promised to be true to him. Four months ago his time -s up and he huntel Three Prisoners Escape From the Workup the girl and a week ago married her. While Losce was in prison preparations were made for Kemmier's electroca tion, and Losee was detailed to assist the electrician, who took a fattery to him and promised to get him work when his time was up. He kept his word and Losce secured employment with the Are Lamp

Company On July 4 he went out with some friends, and running short of money forged a check for 140, and a few days later another for \$18. On the 5th he was married, and yesterday he was arrested and he'd for trial. His wife is the daughter of a wealthy Mott Haven family.

HE WOULD BRING RAIN.

A Young Lunatic Sets Fire to a Church for that Purpose.

NEVADA, Mo., July 16 -James «Howard, the 18-year-old son of A. H Howard of Laks township, near here, who has been deranged for several years, and was at one time confined in the insane asylum here, left his father's house - unday morning, saying he was going to bring on a rain to save the crops. He went to a country church near by, which he set on fire, and then started a blaze in a number of hay ricks half a mile away. He was detected and arrested. He declared that it was his intention to have burned all the hay in the neighborhood, and also the new town of Richards, in order to bring on a rain. The fire in the church was discovered and extinguished before great damage was done. Howard was taken at once before the probate court. and again sent to his old quarters in the in-

BURNED TO DEATH.

Flame.

of John Hamtett, near here, was burned this morning. Mrs. Hamlet and four children. the eldest about 8 years old, were burned to death. The house was totally consumed. No person knows how the fire originated. has arrived here and is crazy with grief.

THE BUTCHERS STRUCK. They Would Sell a Town No Meat Till It

OATS Changed an Ordinance.

decided that they were getting the worst of

the so-called stoke and all will open at the

CHOKED THE GUARD.

house at Dayton.

DAYTON, O., July 18 -- Prisoners in the

lity Workhouse attacked the guard, last

William Johnson, Frank Wilson and

Charles Jackson escaped, but Mrs. Martin,

wife of the Superintendent, barred the egress

of the others. A trusty prisoner who gave

EGGS..... PORK BUTTER DANVILLE, VA., July 17 .-- One of the most urious strikes on record has just ended here. PHILADELPHIA. everal days ago a butcher was imprisoned WHEAT-No. 2. Red CORN-No. 2. Mixed. for violating a city ordinance, whereupon all the butchers closed their stalls and swore they would sell no more meats until the

RYE

OATS-Ungraded White..... BYE-No. 2 BUTTER-Creamery Extra... CHEESE-N. Y. Full Cream... ordinance was changed. Since that time no fresh meat could be bought in the market NEW YORK. for love or money, and the people were put CATTLE..... \$ 2 0103

SHEEP. LAMBS. HOGS-Live. FLOUR-Patents. FLOUR-Patents. WHEAT-No. 2 Red RYE-State CORN-Ungraded Mixed.... OATS-Mixed Western BUTTER-Creamery Factory CHEESE-State Factory . Skims-Light ... 11

wenner, and, rendering him powerless and EGGS-State and Penu then speechiess by choking him, took away

LIVE-STOCK.

Movements and Prices, at Central Drove Yards, East Liberty, Pa.

CATTLE.

Good 1.30%@1.400-1b. cattle at 4.35846 good 1,100ac',2x-lb, do., 40r41c, commo 900@1,0-0-lb, do., 3,55@3-85; stockers at 1. 28. 1 heifers quality, 22 a3be, small thin shipping and steers 140/41c, bulls and dry quality, 11/6, c. yeal, calves, were conver, as to newin H small supply and ruled strong sold at a by the deca and 64007c in a small way. not expected that these prices will. tained during the week

BILLEP.

Thesales were: 2 cars of extra Ohla within 10.1 bs, at 5.0 m 1 car good 0.4 h 5.4 c 6 (good 0.4 h) spring lambs at do., 48 10s, at 6.3 c, deck comm Ohio sheep, at 4.0 m 1 car Wester fed in Ohio, at 5.15c, deck good s at 5 3 le; deck fair 83-lb do. at Pennsylvania spring tarilas, 65 lbs, deck do., Jollos, at 645; 1 car Ohos, 7c; deck yearlings and sheep, 67 lbs deck 85-lb yearlings at 516; 3 decks Ni ibs, at 5(c) i car indunus, 24 (0), at 5
The pens were pretty well cleared by
A. M. good evidence of an active mixed.

HOGH.

The supply footed up 10 cars cars last Monday; not withstand of supply the market was slow and prices barely realized. Yorkers weight, Philadelphia hogs, at tra heavy hogs, 50 (lbs, and hard to dispose of at any price, as ill not wanted. If there had been a futhe market would have been a hard one

Wool.

Wool. Bosron,-There has been a steady trais a a small way in wool and prices are about the same as last reported. Ohio X has been selling at 31@32c and XX and XX and above at 13@ 4c; Michigan X has been er-ing at 29@30c; No. I combing is firm at see 40c; Ohio fine dulation 3 are Michigan far Ohto fine delaine, 3-c; 34c; Territery wools quiet: 60c for fine, 55@ 8c for fine medium and for medium. Spring Texas woo demand at 20@ 4c, and spring demand at 2060 4c, and spring 0 sells mostly at 176720c, with some 0 s2000 4c, Oregon wood dall at 2000 best Eastern and 10100 18c for average wool, 30@40c for super and 22@ 3c for eal Australian wools firm. Carpet wools quie

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or five of the children may die,

sane asylum.

A Mother and Four Children Perish by

VALPARAISO, IND., July 16 -- The residence Mr. Hamlett was absent at Chesterton He bees. The tramps disappeared, but

the alarm was attacked by some of his companions and almost killed.

POISONED BY CANNED MEAT.

nts keys and revolver.

An Entire Family Taken Down and Five Children May Die.

EAU CLAIMS, WIS., July 10 .- A poor fam-

ly named Kingberg, in Shawtowa, consistng of father, mother, and seven children, had canned meat for their Sunday dinner this afternoon. Two hours later they were seized with violent sickness. The physican is still working on them. He thinks four

Escaped by the Rope Route.

Camo, Lt., July 18 .--- Eight prisoners confined in the Pulaski county jail, at Mount City, seven miles above here, escaped last night. Some outside party smuggled a rore to them, and they reached the ground through the scuttle hole. None of them have been recaptured.

An Old Lady Bests Two Rattlers.

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 17 - An old lady named Burgler, 80 years of age, who was strolling over the ridge at Laure'sville, came across two hugh rattlesnakes this morning. each with 11 rattles. The reptiles at once showed fight, and for a while a desperate struggle ensued, but the old lady succeeded in killing them both, and brought them triumphantly to town.

A Warwick farmer had a gang of tramps in his yard a few days ago who refused to obey his orders to "move on." He showed remarkable presence of mind when he overturned a hive of not until many had suffered.