

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, April 10, 1877.

THE NEW PRISON.

In accordance with the frequently repeated demand of the people, the Commissioners of this County determined upon building a new jail, and after much cogitation decided upon the present site.

Competition for plans was invited, and several were submitted, having reference to the ground now used. After an unusual amount of log-rolling and delay, that of Mr. Wetzel—in our opinion the poorest—was adopted. To our astonishment, and to every body else, we now learn that the present location is to be abandoned, and that the parcel lot is to be sold, and the jail moved to a new site.

But if a change of site is desirable, why pay \$4,000 more for a poor lot, when the Rev. D. J. Waller offered gratuitously an entire block, or more than double the size of the Parcel lot? It is because the County Treasury is so full that \$4,000.00 is a mere trifle.

The Waller location, besides being a better one, and much larger, has also the merit of being near the Depot, so that material could be placed on the ground at much less cost.

We earnestly condemn the abandonment of the present ground, which is admirably adapted for prison purposes, and it seems to us that it did not already belong to the County, every effort would have been made to secure it.

But there is another view of the case. The present lot and building were donated to the County for jail purposes. What equitable right have the Commissioners to divert the property from its original object, and after removing the building use it for town lots? If it is no longer to be used according to the design of the donors, honest requires that the property should be returned to the man who gave it. To do ought else to obtain the property under false pretences.

We trust the People will speak out on this subject, or in the end they may find that they will have a miserable jail, at double the anticipated cost.

A BRITAL ASSAULT. Nat. McKay, the notorious government contractor who was shown up by the Philadelphia Times and who has a dozen or so libel suits against that paper, assaulted A. K. McClure, its editor, on Monday last.

McClure was walking on Chestnut street with ex-Gov. Curtin when McKay approached with endeavoring to hit him with a stone. He was, however, saved by the throat but was assailed by two other men behind him and the other in front, and struck several times. One of these men, McKay was arrested and held in \$500 bail to answer.

Curiously enough the fellow who was arrested was held by Mr. Elwood Rowan, the Republican candidate for Sheriff at the last election, who owes his defeat to Col. McClure's vigorous opposition.

It is quite evident that the proper place for Mr. McKay is in the penitentiary, and it is to be hoped that he may be sent there. He acknowledged the deed and had been waiting for weeks to get satisfaction.

McKay ought to be satisfied, for he has gotten himself into limbo and put an end to a dozen libel suits by one outrageous act. This is killing a good many birds with one stone.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

There may be those who were convinced that Mr. Blaine of Maine, after his unsuccessful attempt to secure the nomination of Northern Republicans, by his speech in the Senate, would accept the situation and no longer maintain a position of antagonism to Mr. Hayes and his Southern policy.

But I am sure that Governor Chamberlain knows that he has no personal enmity to Mr. Blaine, and that he is a successful struggle which he has made in South Carolina for civil liberty and constitutional government.

Mr. Blaine stands upon the same platform of temperance as Wendell Phillips and Ben Butler. The recent proceedings of the New England Convention of the Temperance cause, of which Mr. Blaine was the president, are the best evidence of his true character.

It is reported that Secretary of State Evans proposes to protest to the Spanish government against the order issued by the Captain General of Cuba that all Cuban patriots taken after May 1st, will be shot.

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The provisions of the new stay law are as follows, to continue in force for the period of eighteen months. If under an execution for debt, a levy is made, the debtor can demand a jury of six men to appraise the market value of the property seized.

The people of Philadelphia are highly disgusted with the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States which awards \$1,500,000 of the Centennial Fund to the Treasury instead of the stockholders.

That "splendid has voice" with which President Hayes is said to have sung "Coronation" at church the other Sunday, the Ohio State Journal pronounces a myth.

It may be a wicked thing to say, but Senator Patterson seems to be unduly apprehensive about the penitentiaries which Governor Hampton is about to build.

THE STRIKE OF THE ENGINEERS.

On the 27th of March Mr. Wooten, General Manager of the Reading Railroad, issued a circular which set forth that all employees of the Company who belonged to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers should abandon that organization or leave the Company's service.

The circular was answered decisively by the engineers who, at twelve o'clock, midnight, of that day abandoned their engines. Their places were filled by non-union men, as far as possible, and the mail trains ran on time both on the main road and its branches.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is a beneficial association, created to care for its members in illness or misfortune and to provide for their families in cases of death.

Mr. Wooten, the President of the road, has made a statement in which he avers that the association is "an anti-union and aggressive trade-union directing its funds and the activities of its members to organize and sustain strikes."

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THE ST. LOUIS FIRE.

The disastrous burning of the Southern Hotel, at St. Louis, was attended by many terrible scenes, some of which we give, but the loss of life will probably be so great as to first reported. The number now known to be dead is only about twelve, though there may be other bodies buried beneath the ruins.

The first victim. One of the first men to reach the ladder on the Walnut street side was George Frank Gooley, grand secretary of the Masonic fraternity in Missouri.

Another man, whose name is unknown, appeared at a window. Throwing the end of a sheet on the outside he began to make preparations to descend, and though the crowd called out to him to refrain, he persisted in his attempt.

Another man appeared at an adjoining window in his night shirt and trousers, called out, "What shall I do?" The answer was laconic about him and seemed ready to envelop and consume him.

As soon as all on the fifth story had been rescued by means of the rope, the ladder was run up to the upper story, and the first one taken out was a young lady dressed in white. The solitary fireman away up at the head of the ladder could be seen taking the young lady as she swung by means of a rope from the window and guiding her carefully to the ladder.

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TRAVELERS JURORS.

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