THE FIRE-WORKS ORDINANCE REPEALED.

What Happened in Other Places on the Fourth, and What Will Probably Happen in Bloomsburg, With Recklessness Unchecked.

The following are a few of the fires reported as resulting from fireworks:

The natal day we celebrate with more or less respectability, and with considerable fire and fire-water, was all that could be desired as to the weather. While the sun was bright enough to sparkle the colors of our national emblem and the gold and silver bronzes upon the various banners of the civic orders, the air was both cool and invigorating in the shade.

Benton, being the most advertised and available place near at hand, was, indeed, the center of greatest attraction from north, south, east and west. A gala day it was indeed to Benton, not only in point of old-time patriotism and the old forms of celebration, but also of the old fashioned reckless abandon to fire and fire-water that was so characteristic of what some folks term the good old times of the past. Perhaps the greatest crowd that has ever visited Benton was there on this occasion. So at least we are informed. If it be true, as we are told that 1,500 tickets were sold at Bloomsburg, there can surely be no fault found about patronage from this quarter. Bloomsburg did not limit her patronage to a single day either, for we noticed a crowd who had remained over night in their exuberant patriotism and wild enthusiasm, returning home on the train on the morning of the 5th. They seemed to be so suffused and permeated with patriotism, &c., that they just couldn't get away or get over it in time for business on the 5th. The crowd to which we refer were so gay and festive as to entertain the passengers with songs, mock battles, &c., throughout the entire journey. Thus the Fourth may be said to have passed after the style of the father's in this latitude.

JUST A FEW COMMON CASUALTIES.

At Pottsville, Pa., a cannon three feet long exploded and seriously injured a boy fifteen years old. The lad, John Galbraith by name, was badly injured about the head and in consequence will lose one of his eyes.

At Ripton, Vt., Perley Smith, sixteen years old, had his head blown off by a bursting cannon. He stood in a crowd several feet away.

At Detroit, Michigan, George Boyer was fatally burned and George Ficke was made totally blind by the premature explosion of a fire-cracker.

At Harrisburg a child named Stewart was knocked down and trod upon by a horse in the passing parade. A fire-cracker set fire to and badly burned the awning of Frank Walters. A premature explosion took place in front of the court house which soon scattered the crowd. Here there was no lack of fires caused by sky-rockets and Roman candles. First was the building of Mr. Tenney on Rose Street. Next came an alarm from box 5, because of a stable on fire in South alley. Then soon followed another call from Mulberry street, No. 42. A Roman candle then ignited the shingles on the roof of A. F. Fry's house, 210 South second street. Mike Gerson's stable, on Cowden, then needed attention from the alert firemen of Harrisburg. Over twenty revolvers were captured by the policemen from zealous young patriots who were bent upon being patriotic and combustive. Five colored men, who were also making merry with beer and revolvers, were arrested for being more imprudent than patriotic. James Davis, a lad of 12 years, shot himself in the leg while arranging a horse-pistol for the 4th., &c.

At Tyrone, Pa., Daniel Milton had a cannon fire-cracker explode in his hand. He wanted to see the doctor about it soon after. Mr. Hartwell, of Mummatown, is also a scarred patriot, inasmuch as his left hand is now badly lacerated by the explosion of his revolver. Also a young lad by name of Fiser, of the same place burned his hand through his true devotion to banging away the glorious 4th. A small cannon, manipulated by John Moret, also deprived John of his eye-sight the balance of his days, while Charles Cowell was both burned and badly cut up with a giant fire-cracker.

At Philadelphia fireworks cause fires also. There, of course, they set it down as inevitable and therefore make some extra preparation for subduing the fires generated through patriotism so-called, as fast as possible. Here upon the sacrificial altar of heathenish tradition went up in smoke the home and business place of John A. Bradley, of Bainbridge street. His wife and another lady nearly lost their lives by jumping from the second story windows. This blaze was started by a patriotic young lad who threw some lighted fire crackers into a store that was well stocked with 4th of July explosives. Soon after the patriotic young lad's fire-crackers ceased to crack the shop keeper's stock on hand began to take it up; and patriotic zeal being contagious, the whole shop soon took up the celebration, and then the owners concluded they would rather live somewhere else until after the 4th. The trouble was not in the determination to go, but how best to do so. Rumor has it that they all got out somehow. Leon Etta, who also dealt in fireworks had his property injured to the amount of about $500 by fire. To the enthusiasm of a fire cracker is also attributed the burning of a cigar store belonging to William Bryan, who lives on Sixth and Pine streets. The same is intimated as to the origin of the fire that frightened Mrs. Johnson of No. 522 Spruce street. At 1109 North Second street, Jacob Greenby also suffered about $100. loss before the promiscuous firing ceased. Patrolmen also report detecting and extinguishing many small fires about the city besides those that have found their way into the papers, any one of which if not put out would soon have gotten beyond control.

At Camden the surgeons were kept busy in hospitals and elsewhere dressing wounds, burns, shots, &c., gotten in commemoration of the glorious 4th. Among the more seriously injured here were John B. Mills, 7 years old, shot through arm; Earl Halsinger, 14 years old, injured by exploding powder; Jas. Cunningham, pistol shot wound; and William Peoples, fingers blown off by a small cannon.

At Hudson, Mass., whole business blocks and thirty-five dwellings were destroyed by fire on the glorious 4th of July, which we still celebrate *a la* the heathen Chinese who taught us how to do it up brown—or rather red, white, and blue. The first color is represented by the red flame; the second by the white smoke; and the third by the blue feelings of the American patriot who finds himself maimed or homeless on the 5th of July.

At New Haven a fire broke out in the market-house which razed it to the ground and threatened to destroy a whole block of buildings, among them the celebrated Yale College. Hurrah for the 4th of July! is still the cry however.

At Honey Grove, Texas, a fire originating through 4th of-July explosives, destroyed the greater part of the town.

In Philadelphia Christian Selwinger is reported as so brim full of patriotism that he charged his pistol with a ball cartridge and fired. The ball plowed a furrow along the skull of Mrs. Annie Robinson. Miss Jennie Soensen, 19 years old, of South Fifth street, was also shot in the head by a drunken or careless handler of a revolver at a picnic. The bullet did not penetrate the skull. Then Mrs. Hattie B. White, of 918 White street, was accidentally shot in the thigh by Joseph Stuart. Some unknown patriot also shot Lena Shudmock of 234 South street.

At Millville, N. J., one boy tossed a fire-cracker in the powder of a toy gun of another boy. The contents of the gun struck him full in the face, terribly disfiguring him for life and destroying one of his eyes.

Hazleton reports, "the casualties attendant upon the 4th of July celebration were numerous, but so far as reported but one life was lost. Hurley Krebs is a victim of patriotic enthusiasm. He celebrated with a piece of gas pipe as a substitute for a cannon. He will view the next 4th with but one eye instead of two. His gas pipe bursted, and thus he placed an eye upon the sacrificial altar of Freedom which was won some time before he was born. A 10-year old boy, John Mock, was also seriously injured by a dynamite fire-cracker which exploded in his hands. His face was literally torn to pieces and his eyes was punctured by the scattering shell.

At Conestoga, Centre, they also celebrated in so-called patriotic style. Here the festive little fire-cracker grew magnificent by kindling a flame that totally destroyed a large tobacco ware-house belonging to Good & Hess. It contained 4,000 cases of Havana seed tobacco worth $16,000, while the loss on the building is said to be $4,000. Fire-crackers sold as low as five cents a pack in this town.

At Norristown Tony Lagrant had both eyes blown out by an explosion of powder. Otto Krebitsch was fatally burned in the same way. He had a quarter of a pound of powder in his pocket which was ignited by a spark from a fire-cracker. He was terribly burned from head to foot. A similar case is that of Otto Krobitzke, aged 22 years, who had powder in his coat pocket. A spark from a rocket set it off and it burned him almost to a crisp from head to foot. There is no hopes of his recovery.

At Pittston, Pa., David Owens, a married man, had his temporal light put out forever by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge. Besides the loss of both eyes his hands are so frightfully mangled that they will probably have to be amputated.

At Stroudsburg, Frank Daily also got a piece of gas pipe and charged it with powder and then touched it off "to celebrate the 4th." His plan worked all right so far as noise was concerned, but the severe injury that he himself sustained was not in the beautiful and patriotic program he had marked out.

At Lawrence, Mass., sparks from a rocket first set fire to a barn; the flames spread from here to an adjoining four-story feed and grain store; then a three-story carriage factory went next. The loss is estimated at $30,000. Rockets are not very dear in Lawrence, Mass., and the small boy and other zealous patriots have lots of fun there on the 4th of July.

Harry Zeigler, of Turkey Hill, could'nt get away from the celebration he had on the 4th. The pack of fire-crackers that cut loose in his pocket burned him considerably, we are informed. His injuries are not fatal, however.

At Lewistown four alarms of fire were sounded, besides those put out without alarm. They all resulted from 4th-of-July combustibles thrown about as usual. Harry Haller will probably see no more of the red, white and blue. Small cannon and premature explosion; but the 4th was celebrated. Charles Haas was also examining a small cannon and it cut loose before he was ready. Dr. Peters looked after Charlie's case. Then Masters Orth and Henderson held on to crackers which they should have dropped.

At Brooklyn, New York, Louis Weiss was shot while just walking along the street. It was the stray bullet of a patriot that struck him. There were too many of this class shooting to tell who did it. Louis now lies in a critical condition in the hospital; but he knows the 4th was celebrated in Brooklyn. And John J. Gilbert, of the same city, was thus shot while sitting on his door-step. The bullet having hit the watch in his pocket, he may easily live to see another 4th celebrated.

At South Bethlehem, Pa., Charles Woerling had an arm blown off and his side so horribly torn that he may die. The same explosion took off the hand of another man.

At West Chester, Pa., a young son of a blacksmith loaded his father's anvil with a pound of powder. He received the full blast of the explosion in the face and chest. Case critical. Another anvil is brought into requisition at Harrod, Ohio, by two lads who loaded and fired it. It killed Henry Smith outright and fatally wounded Frank Askins.

At Spring City, Pa., a lad named Stinson was curious to see what would become of things around there if he should drop a lighted cracker into a good-sized bottle of powder. Hereafter he will view the scenes of this life with one eye.

At Butler, Pa., an experienced well digger got fooled in handling explosives. He will not dig wells for sometime because of a badly lacerated hand in which he held a giant cracker.

At Hudson, Mass, 22 buildings were burned to the ground, at a loss of about a half million dollars; but the 4th was celebrated all the same at Hudson. It is all charged to the festive fire-cracker.

At New York Mrs. Julia Ross was shot to death by Patrick Coughlin, who claims that he was only celebrating the 4th of July. Her quarters adjoined his, No. 316 East 58th street. Patrick was janitor of the flat, but now he is in jail.

We have selected but one case from columns of injuries, deaths, and burn-outs that might have been culled from New York papers.

At Royersford, Pa., David Ziegler's dwelling house helped to celebrate the 4th; but this of course was not the intent or purpose of the celebrators.

At Lawrence, Mass., they also had a $20,000 fire. It was caused by a sky-rocket.

At Wilimington, Del., six alarms were turned in before daybreak, and the place soon became aware of the fact that the 4th of July was being celebrated *a la* the heathen Chinese.

At York, Pa., the Chinese laundryman, Sing Lee, could'nt sing for awhile for fire-crackers which set fire to his establishment, and he was too busy trying to save his effects. An alarm also announced fire at Smedley's oyster saloon on Walnut street which required prompt attention to save it.

And so we might go on culling and recording the most painful injuries that human flesh have inflicted upon it and the most destructive fires that many towns and cities have ever had, and all to perpetuate what we individually deem but a lingering relic of barbarism and heathendom that is in no wise becoming to the finer sensibilities of the age in which we live.

In conclusion we can but reiterate our observation before the 4th about its usual and terrible consequences:

And thus twill be, sweet Liberty,
Since custom fairly spikes us
To precedent and devilment
Until evolution strikes us.

In 1871 a fire resulted in Bloomsburg from a fire-cracker, and an ordinance was passed prohibiting the firing of any squibs or crackers in the town limits. For twenty-three years it remained on the books, and was fairly well obeyed, except when those in authority declined to enforce it. The present Town Council recently repealed the ordinance and we honestly believe that in this they have made a mistake. There was great recklessness in throwing fire-crackers and other explosives in every part of the town on the 4th, and it was only through good luck that no fires occurred.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Property Sold and Bought.

The following named persons have had their deeds recorded in compliance with law since those last published:

Adam Utt to Joseph Buckwalter, Greenwood.

Daniel Reedy to John E. Kishbach, Berwick.

John Frontz to Teressa B. Smith, Berwick.

Benj. Eastwood to F. G. Yorks, Bloomsburg.

Elizabeth Kuhn to Austin S. Ohl, Scott.

Wm. Cleaver to Nathan Hollenstine, Locustdale.

Daniel R. Hossler to Elizabeth Kunkle, Fishingcreek.

Thomas Allegar to Elizabeth Kunkle, Fishingcreek.

Chas. H. Swank et al. to Henry H. Tyson, Locust.

John W. Hoffman to H. W. Vanderslice, Orange.

Benj. F. Redline to Joseph Redline, Greenwood.

Wm. Shaffer to Wm. O. Giger, Centre.

Wm. B. Cole to Albert Williams, Sugarloaf.

Wm. Temple to Hetty Leiby, Montana.

S. C. Creasy et al. to John P. Jones, Bloom.

W. H. Vanderherchen to Ella G. Magee, Bloom.

Sallie Knecht to John Knecht, Main.

S. C. Creasy et al to John P. Jones, Bloom.

P. W. Melick to M. S. Williams, Bloom.

C. W. Miller to Catharine Fry, Beaver.

Cold Ridge Improvement Co., to Adaline Kreischer, Montana.

M. K. Appleman to Creasy & Weils, Bloom.

Samuel Neyhard, Adm'r. to Sarah Jacoby, Afton.

J. C. Wintersteen to Wm. L. Kline, Numidia.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co, Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address

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The cooking and the washing will bother her no more,
She is going to make the polls look as they never looked before.
Hubby must do the marketing, and he must sit up nights
To nurse the baby's colic while she fixes Human Rights.
She has been the slave of man for years, but now she's going to vote—
She's going to run for office, and she's going to ride the goat
In the Masonic lodges and serve on juries, too,
And run for Alderwoman, and do all things that men do;
She will drink the festive cocktail and stay out after dark,
And ride horseback a-straddle in the streets and in the Park.
In fancy I can see her down in the Congress Hall,
Where men so long have had exclusive privilege to bawl:
"Will the lady from Nebraska allow an interup——"
"No that I won't—so there, now—you horrid thing, shut up!"
"Mistress Speaker, I declare to you it really gives me pain
To listen to the foolishness of that old hen from Maine."
O, in dreams I hear each dear one at the same time speak her piece
'Mid the banging of the gravel in the hand of Speaker Lease.
And here in little old New York I think I see her stand
At the polls with Mike and Danny, shaking Barney by the hand.
And Tammany Hall may then be strong up on Fifth avenue,
And the damsels down on Hester street may rally round Depew;
And in the County Court House, when woman gets the vote,
Can't you hear the jurywoman putting questions to Joe Choate?
O, what'll become of lawyers' technicality and fudge
When the jury box is full o' girls and Mrs. O'Grady's Judge?

—XX.

Fruit culture is more profitable to the farmer now than his other crops. Brown, Bros. Co., the most extensive nursery house in the U. S., have a vacancy in this section. Write them at Rochester, N. Y., for their terms. 4-6-3m.

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