

THE GLOBE.

Huntingdon, Wednesday, July 28, 1858.

News Items.

"Occasional" of the Press says the Federal City is as dull as a country village with the men all at work in a hay field, and the woman asleep.

CHANGE OF FORTUNE.—Charles Stantz, a pauper in the Franklin county (Ohio) poor-house, recently received intelligence that an uncle, who had lately died, had left him \$100,000.

It is estimated that \$20,000 worth of huckleberries will be sent this season from Monmouth Ocean, Burlington, and Camden counties to the New York and Philadelphia markets.

An Auburn gentleman recently employed a novel mode of cleaning out an obstructed drain. He used a large eel, which worked itself through in two hours, followed by the water.

"ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GITTERS."—The Dubuque (Iowa) Express has received specimens of so called gold from Audubon county, which turns out to be simply sulphate copper—glittering something like gold, but utterly worthless. It is believed that most of the alleged discoveries in that State are of a piece with those of Audubon county.

PRAYER FOR LONG LIFE.—A man greatly in debt, on his death bed, said to his friends: "Only wish to live till I have paid my debts." His friends commended the motive of his prayer, and the sick man in a low tone proceeded: "And if Heaven would grant me this favor, I know my life would be very long indeed."

MAILS ON THE SABBATH.—A petition to the Postmaster General has been got up at Knoxville, Tenn., requesting him to discontinue the Sunday mail through East Tennessee.—Similar petitions are said to be on foot between Richmond and New Orleans. A general stirring up of the question of Sunday observance seems to be determined on.

ABOUT TRUE.—An exchange says: "If every one of the prominent public men in the United States should be swept out of existence to-morrow, but few of them would be missed a year hence. There is obscure ability and learning enough to fill the void instantly, and the stock of ability and learning is increasing yearly."

THE CHANCES.—Judge McClure, of Pittsburg, while charging a jury in a lottery case, spoke of a statistical *swan* down East, who carefully noted down the number of persons struck by lightning in one year, and compared it with those who had drawn prizes in lotteries during the same period, arriving at the conclusion that three persons were struck by lightning to one who had drawn a prize.

The Easton Times says that the net profits of the Warren foundry and machine shop, for the month of June, amounted to the sum of \$5,000. The directors by way of expressing their gratification at this result, treated their hands, some eighty in number, to a banquet at their establishment recently, and made each man a present of a gold dollar.

THE NEW SLAVE TRADE.—According to a circular from Mr. Reed, American minister in China, over twenty-five thousand Chinese were shipped in 1857 from that country, for the Coolie trade. The British appear to be the most extensively engaged in this trade, which is as bad as the African slave trade, for being engaged in which Great Britain threatens to invite the spoliation of Spanish territory.

SOLD!—A popular actor of Philadelphia went to Cape May a few days since. He accidentally left his watch on the dressing table. A friend going to the Cape took it down. In conjunction with a few others he got up a presentation speech was made, and the reply was gratefully accepted. A feast followed, after which on going to his room, he opened the case, which enclosed the watch, and found it to be the one he had left at home!

THE GRAIN TRADE OF CHICAGO.—The total receipts of flour and grain at Chicago, so far this season, are 244,450 barrels of flour, 5,690,520 bushels wheat, 3,757,100 bushels corn, and 1,522,273 bushels oats making a total of over twelve millions of bushels of grain namely, 12,192,107. This is an increase of 5,982,107 bushels over the same time last year. The total shipments of the season from that port reach 10,998,516 bushels—an increase of 5,773,516 bushels.

A GOOD SENTIMENT.—Senator Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, was on the steamer Joseph Whitney, at sea, on the 4th of July. He made a speech on the occasion, from which we extract the following sentiment, which contains something good, said with a point: "And this great country will continue united. Trifling politicians in the South, or in the North, or in the West, may continue to talk otherwise, but it will be of no avail. They are like the mosquitoes around the ox—they annoy by they cannot wound, and never kill."

WHAT HAS GOT INTO THE BARBERS?—At Chicago, a few weeks ago, a jealous barber hanged his mistress, quivered her, packed her up in a barrel, and consigned her to New York. At St. Louis, three barbers strangled a customer, and after robbing him, threw his body into a cellar way. In Philadelphia another jealous hair dresser shot a "false one" and then committed suicide. At Green Island, opposite Troy, N. Y., last Saturday night a week, another barber killed his wife, and then killed himself.

WHY LADIES SHOULD READ NEWSPAPERS.—It is a great mistake in female education to keep a young lady's time and attention devoted only to the fashionable literature of the day. If you would qualify her for conversation, you must give her something to talk about—give her education with the actual world and its transpiring events. Urge her to read newspapers, and become familiar with the present character and improvement of our race. History is of some importance, but the past world is dead, and we have nothing to do with it. Our thoughts and our concerns should be for the present world to know what it is, and improve the condition of it. Let her have an intelligent opinion, and be able to sustain an intelligent conversation concerning the mental, moral, political and religious improvement of our time. Let the titled annals and poems on our centre-tables be kept part of the time covered with weekly and daily journals. Let the whole family—men, women and children—read the newspapers.

KILLED BY A GRAIN OF COFFEE.—A gentleman informs us that on Sunday last, a child of Mr. Jonas Cornman, living in Swatara township, came to her death by attempting to swallow a grain of coffee. The mother had handed her some half dozen grains in order to keep her quiet, and going out of the room for a short time, was terrified upon entering to see her child pale and in death-like struggles. She at once endeavored to relieve the little girl, but her efforts were of no avail, and she died in a short time afterwards. The child was about 3 years of age.—Harrisburg Herald.

POWER OF GOLD.—A person writing from San Francisco, relative to the gold discoveries on Frazer river, says: "We had a revival here, but Frazer river knocked it cold. People care less apparently just now for salvation than Gold. The coroner of this city complains that the new diggings have put an end to the suicides. Several literary and political gentlemen of this city have been infected, and have gone off to dig the shining ore; they have forgotten to sigh for the land of Mignon, where the yellow oranges blaze amid the dark green leaves."

USE OF LIME.—This article may be used in several ways, very advantageously, just now. Scatter it around your cess-pools and kitchen-drains, and over the floor of your cellar, where vegetables have been stored. It is a powerful disinfectant, to prevent unpleasant and unwholesome odors. Use it liberally, also, as a whitewash. Have your old buildings not worth a coat of paint, fences, sheds, hen-poues and granaries in the same condition? Give them a dressing of whitewash. And don't forget the inside walls of your cellar. Nothing will make the air below stairs so sweet and healthy as this.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.—The old idea that the whole region of the Rocky Mountains north of the 40th parallel is a sterile region, presenting an almost unbroken ice field, is completely refuted by Gov. Stevens' explorations. One of the officers of his party, Lieut. Saxton, says in his report: "I find that my previous ideas of this Rocky Mountain range, are so far from as this section is concerned, entirely erroneous. Instead of a vast pile of rocks and mountains almost impassable, I find a fine country, well watered by streams of clear, cold water, and interspersed with meadows covered with a most luxuriant grass."

HATCHING CRABS.—The Allegheny Mountain Echo tells rather a tough story of a boy ten or twelve years old, who was found, sick and exhausted, lying on the tow-path near Johnstown. He appeared to be in a dying condition, and a physician was immediately sent for, who promptly administered a powerful purgative. In due time the medicine had the desired effect, and brought from the boy a double handful of young crabs—real bona fide river or brook crabs, with claws, legs, broad tails and all. The mother of the boy explained the circumstance by stating that her son was in the habit of spending much of his time in the water, and that while diving he had swallowed a nest of crab eggs which had hatched in his stomach. The story must be genuine, as the Echo vouches for its truth.

RAT'S FRIENDS.—Spite of the disgust which he excites in most persons, Rat has his admirers. In China dried split rats are sold as a dainty; in Siam the people keep tame rats, which walk about the room, and crawl up the legs of inmates, who pet them as they would a dog. They are caught young, and attaining a monstrous size by good feeding, take the place of our cats, and entirely free the house of their own kind. There are even those who think them handsome! A writer in the London Quarterly says:—"A close observation of these animals entirely conquers the antipathy which is entertained towards them. Their sharp and handsome heads, their bright eyes, their intelligent look, their sleek skins, are the very reverse of repulsive and there is a positive attraction in the beautiful manner in which they sit licking their faces, an occupation in which they pass a considerable portion of their time."

This is a little to strong. The little brute may have his virtues, but we cannot adopt him as a pet.

A BRAVE YOUNG UNCLE.—A correspondent of the Pittsburg Post relates the following touching incident: "As we left Pittsburg in the cars, we observed a small boy named Stitt, about 12 years of age, poorly clad, but very intelligent, having with him an infant ten months old, the child of his sister, who died a few weeks ago. The lad brought the infant from Iowa city, where the mother died, and was on his way to Harrisburg. The young uncle had cared for and nursed it all the way—a weighty charge for one so young. It would not, perhaps, have been so much remarked had a young girl been the custodian of the young babe; but here was a mere boy putting away childish things, and assuming all the cares and responsibility of a parent, during a journey of a thousand miles at least. The passengers manifested great interest in the little wayfarer and his charge, the ladies especially, in turn relieving the lad of his burden, as he appeared to be almost exhausted with his long journey. Such constancy and manliness in one of such youthful years is not often exhibited, and certainly well deserves the name of heroism."

DIED.

On the 20th inst., in this borough, ELLEN C., youngest daughter of the late Hon. John Ker, aged 12 years and 8 months.

On Tuesday, the 13th inst., in Tod township, CONRAD SNARE, aged 62 years, 4 months and 8 days.

On Wednesday, the 21st inst., in Tod township, JOHN SCHOLEN, aged 44 years, 6 months and 4 days.

LARGE COPPER KETTLES, hold 10 to 20 to 30 gallons, and are made by J. A. BROWN, Huntingdon, Pa., for sale by JAS. A. BROWN, Huntingdon, Pa.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL TEACHERS

THE DIRECTOR OF THE HUNTINGDON SEMINARY, has the honor to inform the Teachers of the Seminary, that the Board of Directors, desiring to secure the services of good Teachers, the coming winter, will do well to make application to come forward, presenting testimonials from the class, that will be likely to give entire satisfaction. Address JOHN D. WALSH, July 25, 1858.—It.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF CONRAD SNARE, DECD.

Letters testamentary on the last will and testament of CONRAD SNARE, late of Tod township, decd., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate will make payment to, and all persons having claims against said estate, will present the same duly authenticated to HENRY KETTERMAN, Executor. JOHN E. KETTERMAN, July 25, 1858.—It.

STRAY YOUNG CATTLE.

Came to the premises of the Subscriber, in the Huntingdon township, on the 21st inst., a pair of FIVE HEAD OF YOUNG CATTLE. One is a red Muley Steer with cropped ears, with strap and bell on; the second a black and white spotted cow; the third a red and white spotted Heifer; the fourth a white and red spotted cow; the fifth is a white and red spotted cow; the sixth is a white and red spotted cow; the seventh is a white and red spotted cow; the eighth is a white and red spotted cow; the ninth is a white and red spotted cow; the tenth is a white and red spotted cow; the eleventh is a white and red spotted cow; the twelfth is a white and red spotted cow; the thirteenth is a white and red spotted cow; the fourteenth is a white and red spotted cow; the fifteenth is a white and red spotted cow; the sixteenth is a white and red spotted cow; the seventeenth is a white and red spotted cow; the eighteenth is a white and red spotted cow; the nineteenth is a white and red spotted cow; the twentieth is a white and red spotted cow; the twenty-first is a white and red spotted cow; the twenty-second is a white and red spotted cow; 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