The Bloomfield Times.

ADVERTISING RATES:

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NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENN'A.

Tuesday, August 15, 1871.

General Pleasanton Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has been removed by the President, and Deputy Commissioner Douglass has been appointed as his suc-

During the month of June more than 838,000 letters misdirected or otherwise not deliverable, were received at the Dead Letter Office in Washington. Of these 11,700 contained money, checks, receipts, drafts or other documents of value.

New Developments in the Wharton Case.

The latest development in the Wharton poisoning case is that Mrs. Wharton attempted to poison Mrs. William T. Alcock, who resides at No. 267 North Eutaw street, Baltimore. Mrs. Wharton and the Alcocks were to go over to Europe together in the same steamer. Mr. Alcock was obliged to hasten his departure, and the poison was administered to Mrs. Alcock in a bowl of soup sent to her by Mrs. Wharton, the morning of her departure for Europe. Mrs. Alcock partook but very sparingly of the soup, having been previously warned of the danger, but experienced strange and disagreeable sensations until she reached England. The motive in this case has not yet transpired.

A New Phase of the Sunday Question.

Justice Ledwith, of Jefferson Market Police Court of New York, has before him for decision the new and rather embarrassing question, whether a Jew who keeps the Jewish Sabbath can be compelled to be idle on Sunday also, because a Christian congregation engaged in worship on that day are disturbed by his working. The precise fact of the case are, that the windows of the Alanson Methodist church in Norfolk street open upon a building where a number of Jews are engaged in operating sewing machines. The machines are silent on Saturday, but on Sunday they make such a clatter that the Methodists are greatly annoyed by it. The employer of the operatives refuses to suspend work during the continuance of the Methodist services unless he is compensated for his loss of time. This compensation the Methodists refuse to make, and have applied to the Police Court for assistance.

Political Paupers.

There are a great number of inmates in the Political pauper houses, maintained by either party. It would appear as though the desire to be supported from the public treasury is spreading like a pestilence. Greedy applicants for place abound. They crawl around the nominating conventions and into all the departments of the government as thick as the frogs of old Egypt,-Some men, too lazy to work or too incom petent to manage a private business, find solace in patriotism, and ask party patronage to secure for them the comforts of life; power because they happen to edit a paper which they delight to call a "party organ," though they would as readily be "the organ" of any other party, did it promise a greater pecuniary reward. Could the honest voters of the nation really know how much of the money wrung from them by taxes of various kinds, goes to the support of men whose services are almost nominal, or who are entirely unfitted for the positions they occupy, they would more carefully scrutinize the moral worth of the candidates, who ask their support, and see that only worthy men received their votes. Among the many office-seekers are some well fitted for the position they ask, and whose characters are above reproach. Let only such be elected to offices of honor or profit and an improvement would also soon be made in the class of men who obtain office by appointment.

Remarkable Robbery.

The house of Luther P. Gay, near Medina, Ohio, was robbed in a bold manner lately. Gay was in the garden about noon, his family being absent at a pic nic, when two strangers approached. One of them wearing a policeman's star, pointed a pistol at Gay's head, while the other said, "I'arrest you in the name of the United States as a counterfeiter," at the same time manacling Gay's hands. The robbers then took Gay into the house blindfolded, tied him to a bed, and demanded the keys of his safe. Being unable to find these they blew open the safe with powder, and and robbed it of \$5000 in United States bonds and several thousand dollars in bills. The robbers then escaped.

FEARFUL HAIL STORM.

The severest hail storm that ever visited the Valley passed over the northern portion of Rockingham county, Va., on Friday evening last. The hail was accompanied with strong winds and a great quantity of rain. It occupied a very narrow strip of country, not more than three miles in its greatest breadth, and its course extended from West to East commencing at the North Mountain, and not losing its force until it had reached the peaks on Massanitten Mountain, a distance of about fourteen miles, a great portion of it passing over one of the richest agricultural districts of the county, that known as the Linnville

In some places the hail was piled up to the depth of twenty inches, and the next day quantities were gathered by the people and used in their houses. The section over which it passed is completely ruined, so far as this year's crops are concerned. Large corn fields that gave promise of a heavy yield are entirely stripped, nothing but the naked stocks left standing.

The district is completely barren. Forest trees have had the leaves stripped from them, and in many places present the same appearance as in winter.

The damage to the fruit is also very great. Very large peach and apple orchards that were filled with almost matured fruit have the trees stripped not only of the fruit but of the leaves and small twigs. Henry Shoube, near Broadway station, one of the largest fruit growers in the valley, loses his entire stock of peaches.

As the storm approached Lacy Springs it seemed to increase in violence. The inhabitants of many houses became so frightened that they hid in their cellars to avoid witnessing the terrible scene. A barn on the Harrison farm, in which several persons had taken shelter, was struck by lightning and set on fire. The persons in the barn were stunned by the lightning, but some of them retained consciousness sufficient to see the danger they were in and soon stopped the flames.

A great many small domestic annimals were killed by the hail, such as pigs, sheep, chickens, &c. A gentlemen states that out of one brush heap there were taken about a hundred dead birds that had taken shel-

ter therein.

The loss by the storm is variously estimated at from \$250,000 to \$300,000. -Richmond Enquirer.

A Man and Wife Killed.

The Wilmington Commercial says: One of the saddest of the many cases of death by lightning, we have noticed this summer, occurred at Bay View, Cecil county, Md. The victims were Clement Royde and Martha his wife, and they resided in a two story dwelling house about two miles east

During a storm last Saturday evening, about six o'clock, the chimney of the house was struck by lightning. The fluid darted along the room some two feet and thence it seemed to leap to the second story window. It smashed the window to atoms and made another leap to the first story window of the room in which Mr. and Mrs. Royde and three children were at supper.

A neighbor who saw the lightning strike the house, ran as rapidly as possible to the place, and going in the yard met Mr. 'Royde's oldest son, a boy of ten years, who had seen the house struck, was also running home. As they entered a scene of horror met their eyes.

On the floor near the window lay the dead father and mother, a terrified girl of eight holding the head of the latter in her lap, and unconscious that she was dead, trying to assist her to rise. A little twowhile others, demand favors of the party in year old child, entirely unconscious of the calamity which had fallen upon them, was still eating supper.

The man made no sound, but the child says her mother gave one shriek and breathed a few minutes after she fell. An examination of the two bodies showed no marks except the hair on one side of Mrs. Royde's head was slightly burned. After a few hours the bodies began to show rapid decomposition, and it was necessary to inter them Sunday afternoon.

A young lady writes from Leavenworth to the Chief of Police in Kansas City as follows: "There is a man in your place named Johny Bascombe, who is in love with me, and was driven away from our house last week by my old father, who drives away every one who comes to court me. Please, for my sake, find out Johnny

and give him my picture, which I enclose to you, and tell him I will stick to him, father or no father, and if you ever come up here I will come to see you and thank you. Just tell Johnny that his Julia sent him the picture, and he will know it all." The police official is puzzled to know what to do about the matter.

12 At Oak Lake, Minn., a station on the Northern Pacific railroad, some scoundrels saturated a large black dog with turpentine and kerosene and then set fire to the animal. The cries of the poor brute were horrible, and he rushed through the streets and tents uttering piercing howls until he was burned to death. During his mad career he passed through a tent in, which were stored some forty barrels of gunpowder, and it is almost a pity they escaped

Divorce on a Death Bed.

An Indiana paper gives an account of the divorce of Eli Davis, of Lewisville under the following circumstances. The divorce took place on the 19th ult. He had been for two years laboring under the effect of paralysis. For one year he had been unable to walk except by the aid of others, and for more than six months had been to all appearances devoid of reason or any knowledge or persons of things. On July 18, about 6 o'clock p. m., and 15 minutes before his final exit, and when he was to all intents and purposes, except the mere fact of breathing, as dead as poor old Marley, he was divorced by Judge West's court from his second wife.

The suit of divorce was brought by his guardian at the instance of two sons by a former wife-Harvey Davis, boot and shoe dealer, of Indianapolis, and Clayton Davis, of the same place. The deceased knew nothing more of the existence of the suit than the man in the moon. The real cause of it was the fact that the deceased was the owner of property worth not less than \$100,000, in which this second wife, if undivorced, would have been entitled to a onethird interest, during life. She is a young, healthy woman, with apparently thirty or forty years of life before her.

It is but fair to presume that, at 10 per cent. interest, her third would be worth \$50,000 or \$60,000 and over in twenty years.

And from what we can learn, her chance to live twice that long is as good as the chances of the average of wo mankind for 10 years. But by some hocus-pocus she was persuaded or prevented from appearing against the complainant, and to accept a compromise of \$8,000 alimony. The compromise was indorsed, and the divorce granted by Judge William B. West, when the complainant, who never knew that he complained at all, was dying. Comment is unnecessary.

The Dog Days.

The dog-day season began on the 17th day of July, and will continue until the 28th day of August. In the minds of the superstitious the dog-days are held responsible for much of which they are wholly innocent, but the following is what Astronomical science has to say about them: Canicular was an old name of Canis Minor, or the Lesser Dog a constellation of the southern hemisphere, just below Gemini; it was also used to denote Sirius or the Dog-Star, the largest and brightest of all the stars, and which is situated in the mouth of Canis Major, the Greater Dog, a constellation of the southern hemisphere, below the feet of Orion, containing Sirius. From the Heliacal Rising-a star is said to rise heliacally when it rises just before the sun-of the star (Sirius) the ancients reckoned the dog days, which were 40 in number-20 before, and 20 after the rising of the star. The rising of the dog star was in ignorance supposed to be the occasion of the extreme heat and the diseases incident to those days. It was by mere accident that the rising of the star coincided with the hottest season of the year, in the times and countries of the old astronomers. The time of its rising depends on the latitude of the place, and is later and later every year in all latitudes owing to progression.

In time, the star will rise in the dead winter. It would therefor appear that Sirius, or the dog-star, or dog-days, are not necessarily connected with hot weather, and that the time will come when the dogdays will be "in the dead of winter"

A Nice Judge.

The conduct of a citizen of Wilkesbarre, one of the associate judges of the court for Luzerne county, is inconsistent with his position, and the least he can do is to immediately resign. He was lately inveigled into a gambling-den by some sharp New Yorkers who visited Wilkesbarre, seeking whom they might devour, and the judge after spending a good portion of the day there seeking a fortune at a faro bank, left, minus about \$4,200 in money and considerable more in reputation. It appears, however, that he had given checks for the money, and he shrewdly stopped payment on these, and the next day caused the arrest of the proprietor of the den and one of the principal gamblers. In the evidence of the judge it came out that he was induced to believe there was a wealthy Californian in the den, and that it would be easy to "go through him," in other words, get his money, if he, the judge, would join with the New Yorker. Now, we submit that a man who can be influenced by such motives is unworthy to hold any office, however small, where honesty and integrity are required, and much less, a seat on a judicial bench. The act was little less than a conspiracy to perpetrate highway robbery. True, the judge was the one to be fleeced, as he might have known; but this is no exoneration for him-for his intent was to fleece another-or his want of principles rather, by entering into the scheme, thus bringing upon himself an unenviable

Ballou's Magazine for September.—The September number of this spirited Magazine is issued, and still retains its interest and originality. For great variety we call it the best monthly in the country. It always has one sen story, half a dozen love and domestic tales, adventures of the most excitable kind, and a list of illustrated articles.

Only 15 cents are conv. or \$150 per year.

Only 15 cents per copy, or \$150 per year. Thomes & Talbot, 63 Congress Street, Boston, are the publishers.

Election Riots in Kentucky.

A dispatch from Louisville dated the 7th inst., says. A riot commenced in Paris, Kentucky, between whites and negroes, which was quieted by the Government troops. Mr. Dillon, the City Marshall, was badly injured by the mob.

Two negroes are reported to have been killed during a melee at the polls at West-Hickman, There has also been trouble during the election at Nicholasville. At Frankfort there is considerable excitement in the streets. The Valley Rifles have just received orders to turn out for the preservation of peace.

A band of about two hundred and fifty men, armed and wearing masks, went to the jail, and knocked violently at the entrance.

On the jailor appearing they demanded the keys. Alarmed at the savage aspect of his visitors, he complied, and, on obtaining the keys, they immediately proceeded to the cell of a negro lying in prison under the charge of rape committed on Mrs.

They seized him, and then went to another cell ocupied by a negro, who is said to have fired the first shot at the election riots the day before. Both prisoners were greatly terrified. The band then quitted the jail, taking both negroes with them.

They hung them both at a spot only a few yards from the jail. When the affair became known the greatest excitement

The inhabitants of Plainfield, N. J., are greatly excited over the conduct of a man whose daughter's lover was taken ill while on a visit to the young lady. The young lady's father, as soon as it became apparent that the young man had the smallpox, forced him to leave the house, although scarcely able to walk, and take up his quarters in an outhouse.

Here the invalid remained for several days, neglected by the family, and only visited once a day by a young man who resides in the neighborhood. Finally, during a heavy rain, the patients bed was drenched with water. He was afterwards removed to a house at Short Hills, where he now lies. Not withstanding the father's inhuman precautions the young lady,has taken

For The Bloomfield Times. Jimmy Heffelfinger Now Hopeful.

DEAR SIR :- I experienced since my last letter some discouragement, but recovered my equilibrium and am now full of joy. My wheels are all now turning the right way. Think of it—that to day a great party met in solemn convention, and without one dissenting voice conceded that Carlisle is entitled to the Judgeship and the whole body passed under the yoke with joyous acclaim. This needs more than a passing notice—it is a sure index that our passing notice—it is a sure index that our people are law abiding and recognise the (ancient) right of old "Mother Cumberland to this office." The success of Republican government was once doubted, but this sublime exhibition sets all at rest we are

assured.

But like Grant, Geary, Red Cloud,
McClellan, Brigham Young, and all other
have been interviewed. great men, I have been interviewed. Theophilus X. McGrannahan of Juniata Theophilus X. McGrannahan of Juniata County waited upon me, and after some general observations touching the prospects of the buckwheat crop (an interest that lies near our hearts as citizens of Perry) he remarked—"Jeems (he is of Scotch Irish extraction) "do you feel entirely assured of your position touching the Judgeship? I replied that I did in my own mind and was confident that Carlisle would do her duty and fill the bench. But with great trepidation (and this I say to his credit for he was tion (and this I say to his credit for he was very humble) said he "Don't you think Perry or Juniata might be entitled to the Candidate, for some even in Carlisle and many in the said counties feel doubtful," indeed said he (growing more confident in his speech) some even dare to say so and are not satisfied of of the "prescriptive right" of that ancient borough.

I confess I was shocked and mortified when remembering that our common school system had been in active operation for thirty five years that any one could be found in these three counties so clouded in vision as not only to fail to recognise this right, but even with sufficient impudence to assert the contrary. Believing that McGrannahan himself, as well as others was deceived in the premises as to the truth of these reports I resolved without delay to send Obadiah Q. Cliffentaffer in whom I have all confidence (for he is marwhom I have an confidence (for he is married to my wife's half sister) to Carlisle to interview S. Winks Wattle, Esq., who, although he parts his hair in the middle is a gentleman and a scholar and was competent to report the situation. The result of this interview we give in the very language of the agent and the interviewed individual.

REPORT OF OBADIAN O. CLIPPENTAPPER. "Without delay I called upon Wattles, who met me in the most cordial manner, and after I had communicated the substance of the talk with McGramhan, he reached for both arm holes of his vest with both thumbs and leauling back in his chair, closed one eye and with a gimlet expression in the other, and a complant concever of the substance of the complant of the substance of the su ncy only shown by great men, remarked as

Can it be that after four of our best lawyers

have yielded their consent to assume the duties and responsibilities of the position—to be em-ployed at least one third of the time for ten ployed at least one third of the time for ten years, at a salary of \$40,000 t that Perry or Juniata counties could be guilty of such unwarrantable presumption." "Let Perry in particular," said he; "Remember the debt of gratitude she owes to her mother Cumberland. Has she not invariably assumed all her burdens when she could bear them for her? Let her remember how in times past she has taken the nomination in the Congressional district when the burden would justly have fallen upon Perry. Think too for how long a time Carlisle has purchased your pine-knots, and fox-grapes, buckle berries, buckwheat, hoop-poles, and puter squirts, &c., and what now, I ask you, in all carnestness, would be your condition if she would cease to display this noble seif-sacrificing philanthropy, and in a spirit of retributive justice should drive away your wagons

from the curb-stones of the market house.—
Besides how could you have a man qualified for the position? You have but little limestone, and even that is of inferior quality and found in the hills—the brain cannot be fed upon your soil—besides look at your mountains. No great ideas could be elaborated, they interfere with prolongation, and if a great idea commences to develop in your county, its progress is arrested by the hills, it is diverted, defected, warped, and stunted. No great intellectual expansion can take place except upon level ground, as is shown in the increased vigor and power of the Western mind. Even our own lawyers experience this difficulty, and have ceased their practice in your county. No, no, tell Heffleinger to fear not, but wait, for all things are lovely and the goose hangs high. from the curb-stones of the market house

high.

Being overwhelmed by the force of these arguments, I retired, impressed with the force of his previous observation, that level counties do produce great men—all of which is respectfully submitted."

OBIDIAH Q. X CLIFFENTAFFER.

I deem it unneccessary to add to this report so expressive of my own views, so forcibly argued by Wattles, and I will conclude by one more earnest appeal to the people to act wisely in this matter for surely "There is no enchantment against Jacob, neither is there any divination against Israel.

Yours Hopefully, Jim Hefflefinger;

Who is now sanguine of admission to the the Bar, and has no fears of a vacant Judgeship.

For The Bloomfield Times.

Eschol, Perry Co., Pa., Aug. 9, 1871. Ed. "Times"—Why do not the fruit loving people of this county plant more grape vines? Ten year's experience and close observation convince me that a greater

close observation convince me that a greater number of good crops can be obtained from the vine than any other fruit-bearing plant grown in this vicinity.

Where the apple crop proves very un-certain, the grape is the most available substitute. A succession of grapes may be had from the last of August to the first of April. Instead of apple butter we may April. Instead of apple-butter we may have a better article, at about the same cost, from grapes and "new wine,"—The unfermented juice of the grape.

As a table fruit, the grape is superior. For the varied demands of the cuising the

grape supplies satisfactorily the place of a variety of fruit.

For vinegar; for mince-pies, and pies without the mince-meat; jellies of every shade of color, the grape has no equal.

As a gentle invigorator in convalescence,

a bunch of ripe grapes is worth "a power of doctor's stuffs.

A consideration of great weight, in this connection, is, that a vine can be grown in a corner where it would be impracticable

to grow a tree.

Nothing is more ornamental than vines tastefully trained, in yards and about houses, thus uniting the useful with the agreeable.

Viris.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

U. S. Marshal's Office, E. D. of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, July 26, 1871.

This is To Give. Notice: That on the
15th day of July, A. D., 1871, a Warrant
in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of
Richard Magee of Carroll township in the
County of Perry and State of Pennsylvania,
who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own
Petition; that the payment of any Debts and
delivery of any property belonging to such
Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by
law; that a meeting of the Creditors of the
said Bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to
choose one more assignees of his Estate, will
be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden
at his office in the borough of Bloomfield, Perry
county, Pa., before Charles A. Barnett, Esq.,
Register, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of
August, A. D., 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M.

E. M. GREGORY,
U. S. Marshal, as Messenger.

August 2, 1871 St

ROBINSON HOUSE,

(Formerly kept by Woodruff and Turbett,) New Bloomfield, Perry County, Pa. AMOS ROBINSON, Proprietor.

This well known and pleasantly located hotel has been leased for a number of years by the present proprietor, and he will spare no pains to accommodate his gnests. The rooms are comfortable, the table well furnished with the best in the market, and the bar stocked with choice liquors. A careful and attentive hostler will be in attendance. A good livery stable will be kept by the proprietor. April 3, 1871. tf

EAGLE HOTEL

NEW BLOOMFIELD,

Perry County, Penn'a. H AVING purchased the hotel formerly occu-pied by David B. Lupfer, situated on North Carlisle Street adjoining the Court House, I am prepared to receive transient guests or regular boarders. boarders.

To all who favor me with their custom, I shall endeayor to furnish first class accommodations. A call is solicited.

GEORGE DERRICK.

Bloomfield, March 9, 1869. [3 10 1y 5

PERRY HOUSE,

New Bloomfield, Pa.

THE subscriber having purchased the property on the corner of Maine and Carlisle streets, opposite the Court House, invites all his friends and former customers to give him a call as he is determined to furnish first class accommodations.

THOMAS SUTCH.

3 1tf.

Proprietor.

Every person who is troubled with dyspepsia, debility, or the diseases consequent upon the Spring changes, should use Robrer's Cherry Tonic Bitters. It will invigorate, restore the appetite, and generally improve the health. Try it. For sale by F, Mortimer & Co., and the stores generally throughout the United States.

NATURE'S HAIR RESTORATIVE is the result of four years study and experiment. It is now perfection itself, and no more to be com pared with the other preparations now flooding the market, than "tanglefoot" whisky is to pure Bourbon. See advertisement.

Why Keep That Cough?

When a bottle of Rohrer's Lung Balsam wil cure it. It is pleasant to take, and more effec-tive than any other cough medicine. Try it For sale by F. Mortimer & Co., New Bloom field, and most other stores in the county.

Every family should have a bottle of "FITLER'S CARMINATIVE" in the house.— For sick, fretful, and teething children, there is nothing equal to it. For sale by F. Mortimer & Co.