Che Bloomfield Cimes.

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YEARLY ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENN'A.

Tuesday, September 5, 1871.

THE Republicans of Juniata county held their delegate election on Saturday last. The unanimous vote was cast for Hon. B. F. Junkin as the candidate for President Judge of this judicial district.

THE Asiatic Cholera has made its appearance in many portions of Europe. In some parts of Prussia it has spread in an alarming manner, and is making rapid progress through the whole country. A few cases have been reported in New York, and great exertions are now being made to clean and purify the filthy places in the city. Persons in every part of the country should see that cellars, cess pools, &c., are properly eared for, as prevention is much better than cure.

THE frequent fatal accidents from the use coal oil have at last aroused the authorities in some sections to take steps to bring to justice, parties who are guilty of selling an inferior article. At an inquest held in Brooklyn recently it was given in the testimony that the oil was refined by the Washington oil works, and Mr. Thomas M'Goey, one of the firm, testified that the standard of ninty-six degrees established by the Petroleum Board was unsafe.

The jury brought in a verdict that the oil was dangerous and unfit for use, and that Thomas M' Goey, Hugh King and William Cullen, the manufacturers of the oil, are responsible for the death of George Jackson, and the jurors call upon the proper authorities to take such action as will prevent any oil being sold at a less grade than 120 degrees Tagleban test. The parties will be taken before the District Attorney.

Official Integrity Rewarded by Removal from Office.

Every reading man in the State is by this time thoroughly conversant with the particulars of "the Evans Fraud," and is also well aware of the fact, that if the money is recovered for the use of the State, it will be solely due to the expose made by JOSEPH M. MCCLURE, Esq., who was at that time Deputy Attorney General. But if they were astonished at the fraud which was attempted on the State Treasury, they will be still more surprised to learn that for doing his duty as an honest official, Mr. McClure has been removed from office. The question will naturally be asked, why is this removal made, just at a time when his knowledge of the facts in the case would have been of great service to the State, if there was really a desire to bring to justice all who are in any way connected with this swindle? Does it not look as though the removal was made as a punishment for his having dared to interfere with the success ful prosecution of the fraud.

Very many who have previously been loth to join in the widely spread opinion, that Evans was only the tool of those high in authority, will now be forced to accept this view of the case. This view is also strengthened by reference to the agreement entered into between Evans and the Governor, in which the latter stipulates for annual reports to be made to him under oath. If these reports were not made by Evans, the Governor was derelict in his duty, by not calling for them ; if they were made, it places him in a still worse position, as he not only concealed the fraud, but removes from office the official who was instrumental in bringing the transactions to public notice. If the Governor of Pennsylvania and his Attorney General reward official integrity by dismissal from office, how can any man who has a proper regard for his own honor accept a situation thus made vacant.

Accident at a Funeral.

The Chicago Times publishes an account of an accident at a funeral : "The parlors where the coffin was resting were exceedingly full of people, so that the unusual weight upon the floor caused it to give way during the address of the minister, and precipita ed the whole crowd, coffin, minister and mourners, into the cellar. The room below was used as a pantry or store-room and dairy, and contained a number of pans of milk, jars of butter, jam, preserves, &c., so that almost every one was accommoda-ted with a liberal daubing of one or more of these articles. The Chicago lady, who informed the writer of the catastrophe, was particularly fortunate managing to get one foot into a jar of butter, another into a pan of milk, while a shelf of honey was deposited in her lap. To add to the confusion, the coffin was broken by the fall and the corpse landed in a barrel of soft soap."

A Mysterious Trunk-What It Contained.

A few days ago a well-dressed woman arrived at the Hudson River railroad depot, in New York, having with her a large trunk, which, after purchasing a ticket for Chicago, she had checked to that point .-The woman did not then take the train, and shortly afterwards a peculiar smell caused some curious employee at the station to pry open the trunk, when it was found to contain the body of a young woman about 18 or 20 years of age. There was no article of clothing on her, and nothing whereby she could be identified. Of course the discovery created a great excitement, and every exertion was made by the police, who were at once notified to trace out the mystery. An important clue was furnished by a boy named Alex. Parks, oftener called Paddy, well known around the depot. A woman who came to the depot with the trunk, obtained Paddy's assistance in bringing and buying her ticket and procuring a check for the trunk.

Paddy observed that the truck bore the name of Tripp. The police immediately made inquiries and found that there was but one carman named Tripp in the city, but three named Trapp, one of whom has a truck such as that described by the boy. This man was arrested but denied being at the depot that day. His conduct and manner strengthened the suspicion that not only had the truckman who drove the truck been secured, but that he knew more of the mystery than he dared to tell. He finally informed the authorities that he had obtained the trunk from a house in Second avenue, which was found to be occupied by Dr. Rozenweig. The police then arrested the doctor, and made a search of the premises, when they discovered indications which left no doubt that the woman had lost her life by an abortion which the doctor had attempted to perform. The prisoner was held to await further investigation. The deceased has been recognized as a Miss Bowlsby, of Patterson, N. J., and when the report reached that place, a young man named Conklin, who is supposed to have been her seducer, committed suicide. The affair has caused great excitement in that city as both the parties are well known.

A Remarkable Case.

James T. Anderson, a young man twenty-six years of age, resides near Glenwood, Iowa, and is the subject of a different experience from any other man in the world.

Three years ago he died from his neck downward. His head, however, is alive, and more vigorous and active, than before the body which it once governed, ceased to be vital. At the age of two years, James' father died, and his mother soon married again. At the age of three years he was tossed several times by an angry cow .-Shortly afterward, while he was eating bread and milk, a rattlesnake joined him, and when the two had finished, his snake ship made his bow and retired. At five years old a horse ran away with him, and made for a stable across the entrance of which was a bar. The horse rushed in under the bar, and his mother seized him just in time to save his life. He grew up active and strong, and was fond of athletic sports. He became a good gymnast.

James, at the time of the accident that left him with a dead body and a living head, was a fine, handsome young man .-He weighed two hundred pounds, and there was not a superfluous ounce of flesh on his body.

One afternoon, when on a visit to an uncle at Glenwood, Iowa, he was exercising on a pole placed from one tree to another in the back yard. He had on a pair of gaiters, tipped with patent leather. He swung down from the pole by his feet; the leather slipped, and he fell. He struck his neck just where it joins the shoulders. He was bewildered, but perfectly conscious. His body felt as though smashed to a jelly.-He experienced a horrible tingling; and when the doctor came he told him not to touch him, as his body was broken to pieces. His neck was broken, inflamation set in, and all thought his end was come. To the surprise of all, in a few days he began to mend. He was shortly after removed to his step-father's house, where he still resides. Time hung heavily on his hands, and he resolved to learn to write with his mouth. He accomplished this, and, as he says in a letter to Mr. J. K. Nutting, he soon wrote a "tolerably good mouth." He is now trying to paint, and hopes by this means to earn something for his support. He has been, and still is, tenderly cared for by his sister, herself a cripple, and speaks in the highest terms of his step-father, who though a poor man has shown him every

His worst enemies are the flies which buzz about his face. He holds a leafy twig in his mouth, however, and manages to twirl it about in a wonderful way, and drive off his tormentors. The case without a parallel, except that of John Carter of England, who was injured in a similar way, and who became a famous painter.

A dyer in Philadelphia advertised his business the other day by sending around in the rear of a circus procession a modest one-horse conveyance, carrying a huge banner inscribed, "H. T. Jones is dyeing on Girard Avenue; call and see h'm." Another Steam Bont Slaughter.

On Sunday the 28th, nit., an excursion steam boat near Mobile exploded her boiler. The Register of that city furnishes the following account of the catastrophe :

The steamer Ocean Wave (low pressure) left the city on Sunday morning, with about two hundred persons on board, for an excursion to Fish river, about twenty miles from the city. On the return trip the boat reached Point Clear at 5 P. M., and was made fast. The band and part of the passengers went ashore; and, after the lapse of half an hour, the whistle was blown, and all returned to the boat. They had just got on board when the boiler exploded with great force. The boat almost immediately sunk, and her bow is now submerged.

About 60 or 70 persons were killed or in jured. So far the bodies of 19 dead, 8 of whom are ladies, have been recovered. Twenty-eight wounded persons have been brought to the city and one of them, a girl, has since died. The scene was appalling, terrific, and heart-rending. Wilder scenes of grief were seldom witnessed. The frantic cries of the survivors in lamentation of their lost wives, children, parents, brothers and sisters, were agonizing to all who had human sympathies. Many of the passer gers were little children, and little hats and bonnets came ashore to tell of the victims beneath the waves.

The captain William Eaton, swam for some time with both legs broken. A boat reached him just too late and he went down. The two pilots were , killed: the firemen were all killed, and the engineer and his wife severely injured. It it impossible to correctly estimate the loss of lives. By some it is supposed that at least 30 or 40 persons are still buried in the debris of the wreck, or at the bottom of the Bay. A diver has gone to the scene of the disaster. The accident has cast a gloom over the whole city, and universal sadness prevails. Streets are crowded with people, and the excitement and feeling is intense.

Short Crops and Starving People In

There is fearful misery in Southern Hungary, formerly the most fertile grain producing country in Europe. In the district of Banat, one-third of the country is under water.

Bad administration suffered the dams which were built to prevent the overflow of the river Theiss and its tributaries, to fall into ruins. These extensive tracts were, in former times, waste marshes, and at certain seasons of the year completely under water. They were reclaimed and made fruitful grain fields under the reign of the Empress Maria Theresa.

In spite of the recommendation of the country people, the authorities neglected to repair the dams, that were gradually yielding to the pressure of the waters. The smaller rivers have flooded the country for miles. All the wheat crops are gone, and houses, graneries, aed cattle, are submerged in the water.

In addition to this calamity the country has been visited with unusual storms during the present season. The peasantry of the south of Hungary rely from year to year for sustenance entirely upon their wheat and tobacco crops, but hail-storms have destroyed the garden fruits and vineyards, besides the grain and tobacco fields.

Even trees have been strpped of their The severity of the government in collecting the arrears of taxes has greatly in-

creased the misery of the people. The authorities have seized the cattle of the peasants, who have been unable to pay their taxes. Some of the villages owe ar rears greater than the value of the whole property.

A Terrific Powder Explosion.

A cable despatch from Greece gives an ecount of a terrible disaster which happened near the city of Athens on the 26 ult. by the explosion of some powder mills

During a severe rain storm the mills were struck by lightning, causing a frightful explosion, the concussion of which was heard for many miles in every direction. Over one hundred persons employed at the mills were killed and wounded, beside many women and children living in the vicinity. The terrific concussion so affrighted the inhabitants as to cause almost a complete abandonment of the town, the people fleeing for safety in all directions. The destruction to property is immense the loss being estimated at £500,000.

Sad Accident at Laucaster.

On Saturday the 26th ult., while three boys were amusing themselves at the foot of Woodward Hill cemetery, on the bank of the Conestoga creek, one of them, a son of M. Sternwandle, about 8 years old, alipped off a small rock, fell into the creek, and it being high, the water carried him off. The next afternoon some parties used a small cannon for the purpose of ascertaining the place where the unfortunate boy lay. At the fourth shot the cannon explod ed, and a boy of 16 years, a son of Mr. M'-Allister, was instantly killed by a piece of the cannon striking him on the right side of the head.

Cucumber Wood Pumps for wells of any depth can be had of F. Mortimer, & Co. A supply now on hand.

A Curious Discovery.

A few months ago a signet ring, bearing the monogram "P. B.," was discovered by a fisherman in the entrails of a codfish caught in Trinity Bay, N. F. The fisherman, John Potter, kept the ring in his possession until recently, when he was request ed in a letter from the Colonial Secretary to send or bring the ring to St. John's as he received letters from a family named Burnam, in Poole, England, that the ring once belonged to Paulin Burnam, who was one of the several hundred passengers of the Allen steamship Anglo Saxon, which was wrecked off Chanco Cove (N. F.) in 1861, the said Paulin Burnam being a relitive of theirs. The fisherman in whose possession the ring was, brought it to St. John's and presented it at the Colonial Secretary's office. The man of fish was introduced to a Mr. Burman, whom the Colonial secretary had sent for on the fisherman's arrival. The ring was immediately identified by Mr. Burnam, who called it his mother's wedding ring, which she has always worn since her marriage in Huddersfield, England, in the the year 1816. The ring was accordingly given up to Mr. Burnam who rewarded the fisherman with bank notes to the amount of fifty pounds sterling.

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No matter how deep rooted a prejudice may exist against Washing Machines, the moment this little machine is seen to perform its wonders, all doubts of its cleaning efficacy and utility are banished, and the doubter and detractor at once become the fast friends of the machine.

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