

The Bloomfield Times.

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NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENNA.

Tuesday, September 12, 1871.

"The entire facts of the case will be made public," writes Attorney-General Brewster to the Philadelphia Ledger, in regard to the Evans defalcation. That's what the people want—and the sooner Judge Brewster proceeds to do it the better. The people will insist upon this, and will be content with nothing less, than the whole truth let the blame fall where it will.

The following is the list of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office to Pennsylvania Inventors for the week ending Sept. 5, 1871, and each bearing that date. Furnished this paper by Cox & Cox, Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. :

- Rotary Pudding Furnace—W. Baynton, Pottsville. Shaft for Sleighs—C. and D. Rock, Drums. Lock Nut—A. W. Burmell, Linesville. Steam Engine—J. M. Cooper, Pittsburgh. Pulley—M. Ward, Mt. Carmel.

CALIFORNIA held her fall election on the 6th inst. It resulted in the election of Booth the Republican candidate for Governor by probably 3000 majority. The Republicans also claim two of the members of Congress and the legislature which has to elect a successor to the present U. S. Senator.

The result of the election in Wyoming Territory gives the Republicans a majority of two in the Senate and the Democrats a majority of two in the House.

THE fastest trotting on record was made at Millwauke, on the 6th inst., the "Goldsmith Maid" trotting one mile in the unprecedented time of 2.17, beating the best time ever made by Dexter, which was 2.17. In the second heat the watches of the judges did not agree, one making it 2.16, another 2.16, and another 2.17. The last time was adopted to dispel any doubts that might result from the complication.

AN application was made before Judge Barnard, in the Supreme Court, at New York, on Thursday last for an injunction to prevent the mayor, comptroller, &c., of that city from paying out money for the expenses of the city and county government, except out of the balance left of the appropriation of the last Legislature, after paying State taxes and the public debt, principal and interest, during the current year. The application was granted.

EVANS' DEFENSE. The reporter of the Philadelphia Sunday Times was at Harrisburg a short time ago, looking up the Evans defalcation. In his eagerness for information, he undertook to pump Hon. Thomas Nicholson, the Deputy State Treasurer. The result is given as follows:

"I next made a dive for Mackey, in the State Treasurer's office, but found him out. Tommy Nicholson answered my inquiries, and wanted to know what he could do for me. He does not look like a fit subject for an interview. He is a regular old fogey, and don't know that things have changed since he was a boy, nearly a century ago. His words are few and carefully ordered, and the modern term of 'irregularities' in finance he either can't or won't comprehend. He insists that theft and fraud and swindling are good enough terms to express his views, and he sticks to them. I modestly ventured a few interrogatories, with the following result:

Reporter—I learn that there is some irregularity about the accounts of Mr. Evans, Special State Agent. Is it so? Nicholson—No irregularity whatever. The account is all straight, but he has stolen about \$300,000 from the State Treasury. Reporter—Does not Mr. Evans make an explanation that relieves him of a deliberate intention to defraud? Nicholson—Yes, he adds lying to thieving, and calls that a defense. Reporter—Cannot the matter be properly adjusted and settled? Nicholson—Yes it can be settled either in this office or the penitentiary. Both are State accounting institutions. Reporter—Can you give me any additional information on the subject? Nicholson—No; and I would thank you to go about your business.

As an example of how fortunes have been made in Chicago through real estate, the following is not a bad illustration: Some four years ago a German milk-seller thought he would move some where out of the city, and enjoy life and prosecute the production of milk by himself. So, looking around to find a place where no one else was, he fixed upon a couple of acres of land which now front on South Park, at 51st street, and gave for the two acres \$500. The milkman thought the owner of the land was an extortionate individual, but that same milkman sold his two acres last week for \$20,400, or \$100 per front foot, the lots being 250 feet deep.

The New Government Loan.

A large number of applications have been made at the Treasury Department for subscriptions to the new five per cent. loan. Since the two hundred million offered by the Secretary in May last have been absorbed, the officers of the Treasury having the loan in charge have, in all cases returned the application with the reply that all gold subscriptions have been closed, and no more will be received. It is not known what course the Secretary proposes to pursue in relation to the three hundred million of five per cents, which yet remain of the new loan, under the funding bill, but the impression prevails in financial circles that no more new bonds will be offered for months to come, and then when Mr. Boutwell decides to place more of the new loan on the market he will offer all three classes of bonds authorized under the funding act in equal portions of each class unless Congress shall in the meantime authorize him to withdraw the four-and-a-half and four per cents. from the market altogether.

THE charges of fraud that have been made against those having the handling of the finances of the city of New York, are having one good effect. The charges are so evidently true, that it has aroused the citizens to the alarming dishonesty of the leading politicians of that city, and the probabilities are, that a ticket for the fall election will be formed by the people, in which, for the municipal offices, party feelings and prejudices will be entirely ignored. Meetings have been called with that object in view, and these meetings have been attended by a class of citizens who are in no way connected with the political rings of either party. There is no doubt from the evidence brought forward, that the city has been swindled out of millions of dollars, and if some steps are not soon taken to purify their government, the indebtedness will soon be so great that repudiation will follow. Already the debt of the corporation is about \$126 to each man, woman and child, residing within the limits of the city. We hope the time is not far distant, when, for all local offices, instead of asking to what party does the candidate belong, the only question will be, "Is he honest and capable?"

General Jackson Still Alive.

Pittsburg elects her Mayor this fall. The following ticket is already before the voters of that city: Independent Candidate for the MAYORALTY Of Pittsburgh, Pa., Subject to the decision of my fellow Constituentians, GENERAL ANDREW JACKSON, M. D. The General thinks he is a soot-able candidate for Pittsburgh. He is a sable-tinted gentleman and his other profession is tonorial operator for his "constituentians."

Singular Circumstances.

The Altoona conductor, Hyman, who recently lost his life in a collision on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, a few nights before the accident, awakened some of the family at the Central Hotel, Williamsport, where he boarded, by his moaning and cries. He related in the morning that he had a terrible dream in which he imagined that he was in a wreck on the road, and that he was unable to save himself from destruction. His wife, on his leaving his home a few days before, saw that he was dejected, and told him she feared she had seen him for the last time. This is said to be the third fatal accident that has very recently occurred in the vicinity which had been presented to the victims in dreams a short time previous to the occurrence. In every instance the circumstances of the dreams have been mentioned by the parties, and a dejection of spirits followed.

A Singular Accident.

Joseph Lyons, Jr., of Mooreland township, Montgomery county recently met with a very severe accident, while harrowing. He was driving the harrow, raised on one side, from the field when striking an obstruction it fell upon him, one tooth penetrating the leg below the knee. The tooth passed between the tibia and fibula, the two small bones of the lower extremities, making a wound about four inches in length. Young Lyons was unable to rise, and had the horse moved or ran he might have been killed. He was compelled to be under the harrow until his father in an adjoining field, hearing his cries came and carried him home. The wound was dressed by Dr. W. T. Robinson and is doing as well as could be expected.

Only Fifty Cents.

On the night of the 5th inst., an old man named Neimer, living near Jamestown, Ohio, returned from town with a large sum of money the proceeds of some stock he had sold. About midnight three men, heavily masked, took a large piece of timber and broke down the door. They then attacked Mr. Neimer and his wife, beating them in a terrible manner, the lady being so badly injured that her life is despaired of. Two of the men then kept watch while the other ransacked the house. They, however, succeeded in finding only fifty cents, as the money had been effectually hid.

Where is She?

The papers of Springfield, Ill., are filled with the details of a wedding broken off, it is alleged, through the devices of the Roman Catholic nuns and priests of that city. It seems that a young lady, a Catholic and a member of an earnest Catholic family, became betrothed to a young man whose connections were with the Episcopal Church. She declared that, as his home was to be hers, and his heart hers, his fate should also be hers for the purpose of the wedding—she would be married where and as he desired. A violent commotion was the consequence. Her mother and brother entreated and threatened; the priests added their warning; She stubbornly persisted. Her brother, who had promised to give her an expensive outfit, changed his mind and declared that the obstinate girl should not have a cent. Her lover thereupon gave her Protestant friends a blank check, to be so used by her that she should want nothing. At this juncture, more stringent measures were resorted to. The Journal says:

It appears, if reports are to be believed, that the young lady received an invitation from the Lady Superior of the Convent, near this city, to call, as she wished to see her. The young lady answered the invitation and went to the Convent to pay her respects to the lady superior. On arriving at the Convent she found several of the Catholic priests of the city there, besides a goodly number of nuns, ready to catch her in relation to the offense of being married by any one except a Catholic priest. What transpired there particularly, we do not propose to state, but those who know the ways of Catholics in such matters can draw their own conclusions.

The young lady still persisted, it is said, in her unholy attempt to marry the man of her choice in the church of their choice; but suddenly, on Thursday morning—the morning of the wedding—it was found that she had disappeared—disappeared from the house, from her friends, from her lover, from the city, without a word of explanation to any one. The utmost indignation is felt by the Protestants, who allege that the girl has been kidnapped and locked up in the adjacent convent, or has been spirited away to St. Louis or Chicago.

Another Mine Caves In.

The Wilkesbarre Times says:—The Hollenback coal mines, the property of the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron company, situated near this city, caved in with a terrible crash about 8 o'clock Saturday night. These mines had been in an unsafe condition for some time, and a few days ago the indications of danger became so decided that the miners concluded to abandon them on Saturday, which they did but a few hours before the caving, thereby preventing a horror not second to the late Pittston disaster. A portion of the tools and implements were successfully removed, but a part of the mine collapsed suddenly, filling the yet undisturbed chambers with such a powerful rush of air that boxes, tools, cars, &c., were hurled in all directions, while, fortunately, no one was in the mine, and all further attempts at removing them were abandoned. The mass of the mine fell Saturday evening, startling the city, although the occurrence was expected.

Six acres of ground fell at once to a depth of nearly 200 feet, presenting a terrible chasm and creating great fissures in the surrounding banks. Thousands of spectators immediately flocked to the scene, notwithstanding the threatening appearance of the banks, but no accident occurred. The mines were nearly worked out, so the loss of the company is not so great as might be imagined; but the miners employed therein will lose materially, being thrown out of work.

A Pottsville paper tells the following: "A party of four men had been out gunning, and upon returning to town found an itinerant Italian image peddler in the street, who they directed to stand off a certain number of paces, and keep the rack of images upon the top of his head while they shot them off. The poor fellow protested against such a procedure—cried, begged and plead to be let off—but all to no effect. He was compelled to stand the test, and did so until the gunners had shot the last image away from over his head.—Not content with this outrage, they then refused to pay the Italian for the damage done, and he was compelled to leave town a very poor man.

Why Did He?

On Thursday night a family in Clinton Iowa were aroused about midnight by the discharge of a gun or pistol near the premises. It was thought to have been done by some person passing, either accidentally or for mischief, but a little boy insisted upon asking, "why did the man shoot himself?" It was with difficulty that he was quieted, and after being quieted and sent back to bed, woke up several times in affright and repeated the question. Strangely enough, the next morning the corpse of a suicide was found not far from the house. The officer to whom was entrusted the warrant for the arrest of Evans, has returned from New York without his prisoner. He complains that his plans were frustrated, and his search rendered unavailing, by the premature publication of his movements.

A Gale and a Flood.

A correspondent writing from Jacksonville, Florida, gives the following graphic account of a terrible storm which recently occurred there: "It first descended upon the city in a whirlwind, which lasted about two hours, and then became an appalling hurricane. The rain was little short of a cataract, and the tremendous peals of thunder and startling flashes of lightning shook the solid earth in their awful warfare. This terrific storm lasted nearly three days, and when it abated the Florida coast was a spectacle of disaster.

From the mouth of St. John's river to Enterprise (350 miles) there are very few who have not sustained some damage. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's place, a few miles above Jacksonville, was very little damaged, being situated on the side of the river least exposed to the gale. As we pass up the river from Jacksonville, we see pines and oaks, two and three feet in diameter, torn up by the roots, while others are snapped off as though they were mere pipe stems. But the spectator thinks nothing of the mere uprooting of trees when he sees the roof of a house resting on the water's edge, having been carried on the gale a mile, while some of the buildings are utterly destroyed. Vast quantities of pine logs float up and down the river with the tide, the log pins having been broken up; and as we near Pilotka, a small town 75 miles above Jacksonville, we find several of the fine orange groves absolutely ruined. Some of these brought in an income of \$4,000 to \$5,000 per annum, and were held at enormously high prices by the owners, a fact to be borne in mind in estimating the pecuniary loss in this particular disaster.

The city of Jacksonville during this time has been blockaded, the wind and rain having torn up the Atlantic and Gulf railroad in several places, stopping all communication in that direction, while the captains of the steamers know that to come in or go out over the St. John's bar in such a terrific gale was an utter impossibility. Bay street the principle business street in Jacksonville, is two feet under water, and, instead of having the appearance of a place of business, looks more like a place intended for aquatic sports, the streets being navigated by small boys, black and white, drifting around in dry goods boxes and on logs. Some of the stores are two feet deep with water, and their proprietors are in a quandary, their customers not being willing to buy goods afloat.

Didn't Stay Worth a Cent.

A boy, sixteen years of age, named King, became weary on the second night of his confinement in the lock-up in Lewistown, Me., and with a nail made a saw from a case knife, with which he cut off the bars of his cell. He had nearly escaped when the police discovered what he was doing and put him in another cell. In a short time he had nearly worked out of the cell badly smashing the walls as well as cutting bars. They then put him in a third cell, with bracelets on his wrists, and went on their rounds. In forty minutes King had cut off two bars and made his escape.

Left His Home.

My son Samuel Jacobs having recently left home without my knowledge or consent, I hereby caution all persons against harboring or trusting him. Any person knowing his whereabouts will confer a favor by sending me notice. PHILIP JACOBS, Ickesburg, Pa.

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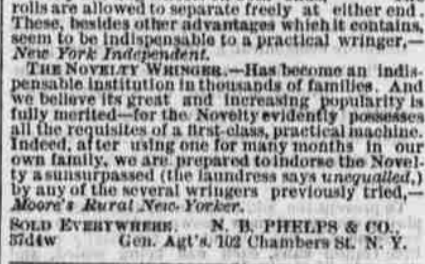


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