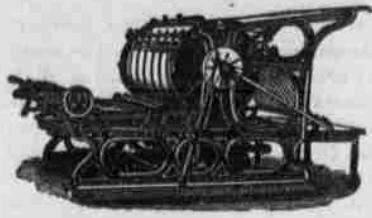


The Bloomfield Times.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENN'A. Tuesday, July 9, 1872.



HON. SAMUEL J. RANDALL, has been appointed Chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

HORACE GREELEY, was present at the Jubilee in Boston on last Wednesday and by request made a short address. He was called upon by a large number of citizens.

FOR a live Campaign paper you should send for "The Greeley Banner," published at Lancaster Pa., by the former Editor of "Father Abraham."

THE HEAT of last Wednesday, all over the Country seems to have been almost unprecedented. In N. York over two hundred cases of Sun Stroke occurred, forty of which proved fatal.

THE official correspondence which passed between the British government and Lord Tenterden, its agent, before the Geneva Tribunal of Arbitration, is published. It comprises twelve dispatches, besides the protocols of proceedings before the Board which are known to the public.

IN Illinois, seventeen Republican papers have come out squarely for Greeley and Brown. Six German papers have declared for them; nine others are opposed to Grant, and two are for him.

HORSE RACING we do not consider an amusement calculated at any time to aid in the moral or religious development of mankind. But when two mile heats are run with the thermometer indicating nearly 100 degrees in the shade, it becomes an outrage on common decency, and if in the presence of the President of the United States, as was the case at Long Branch recently, it becomes a disgrace to the nation.

THE Cincinnati Star says: The Brinkerhoff they call "Judge," not he whom people nickname "general," in a recent letter speaks of the "two Dromios" in this wise: "As between Grant and Greeley, I would not by my vote endorse either the congenital stupidity of the one, or the pretensions and meddling non-wisdom of the other." "Congenital stupidity" is not bad; but "non-wisdom" is good, decidedly good.

THE Philadelphia liquor case came up before the Supreme Court on Tuesday last, and the majority of the Judges being opposed to hearing the arguments at present, the case went over to next term. The City Solicitor gave notice that he should advise the Commissioners now to issue the Licenses. Counsel for the temperance party ask the Court of Common Pleas to issue an injunction. In that case the liquor dealers will appeal to the Supreme Court, and a decision will probably be given by next November.

Reduced Postage.

The Postmaster General has issued the following rates to be charged on third class printed matter, viz:

On all pamphlets, occasional publications, transient newspapers, magazines hand-bills, posters, unsealed circulars, prospectuses, book manuscripts, proof sheets, (passing between author and publisher) flexible patterns, sample cards, photographic paper, letter envelopes, postal envelopes and wrappers, cards, plain and ornamental paper, photographic representations of different types, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, and scions, a postage of one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof on packages to one address, to be prepaid by the postage stamps affixed.

On all books (other than those printed by order of Congress) postage at two cents for each two ounces, or fraction thereof, limited to four pounds in weight.

On samples of merchandise, metals, ores and mineralogical specimens, two cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof, packages limited to twelve ounces in weight; see sections 133 and 134 in enclosed printed slip. Will send postage table soon. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

JAS. M. MARR Acting First Postmaster-General

Buenos Ayres is stirred to a great degree of excitement by a recent attempt upon the life of a lady of high rank. The victim was the Donna de Castellanos, and she belonged to the highest order of native nobility. She was going out of a store in the company of her daughter, when she was approached by a man, who stabbed her in the back with a stiletto. He instantly fled, and has not been taken. The blow was aimed with great accuracy at the heart, but the lady was quite fleshy, and the blade failed to reach the vital part.

Crimes and Casualties.

On the 4th inst., Mr. J. H. Seibert pressman of the Philadelphia "Daily Record" and his son, a young man about 17, were drowned while fishing near Wilmington.

George Harkins, John Doherty, Cornelius Doherty and John Harkins, landed on Governors' island, Boston harbor, on the Fourth, from a sailboat, and took refuge from the shower in an unoccupied building. During the storm the building was struck by lightning. All the men, except John Harkins, were killed.

John Connolly, aged 12, was pierced through the body by a ramrod and instantly killed, in consequence of the premature explosion of a cannon at Pittsfield on the 4th inst.

The new coal mines, two miles north of Limanville, on the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad, took fire Wednesday afternoon, with twenty men and one boy in the mine. Eleven men escaped, but nine men and the boy were smothered to death.

David O'Hara was fatally stabbed on the 5th inst., by James Geisse, at North Providence. O'Hara was trying to prevent an assault upon another man. The murderer was arrested.

A murderous affray occurred at Trenton, Missouri, on Wednesday afternoon between four discharged blacksmiths, resulting in the death of one and the fatal wounding of another. More of the doings of whiskey.

At St Louis on the 5th inst., Dr. Dezwil, in a fit of insanity attempted to murder his wife with a pocket knife. He aimed a blow at her throat, but missed and struck her on the shoulder, inflicting a painful wound. He then drew the knife across his own throat, but failing to cut deep enough, he plunged the blade to the hilt in his abdomen, inflicting a mortal wound.

At Albany on the 4th inst., Walter Wagner, shot and mortally wounded his aunt with a pistol. He was committed to jail.

New York, July 5.—The intense heat yesterday morning prostrated many of the militiamen while parading the streets. Some sixteen left the ranks sunstruck, many of whom will die. Scarcely half of the number that set out returned with their commands. Twenty-four persons died from the effects of the heat, and ninety-seven cases of sunstroke were reported. Two firemen died yesterday from sunstroke while on duty at a fire in Canal street on Tuesday. The thermometer reached 98 degrees in the shade at 3 o'clock. Numerous sunstrokes and deaths from heat are also reported in Brooklyn.

It is reported that a conductor on one of the trains on the Northwestern Railroad was shot and killed between Chicago and Milwaukee on the 5th. The coroners' inquest however showed that death had been caused by his falling under the wheels of his train.

Over thirty cases of sudden deaths were investigated by the Coroner of Philadelphia, on Friday last. Most of them being due to the great heat. Thirty-four cases of injury by fire-arms were taken to the hospitals on the 4th and two deaths from the same cause were reported.

On the evening of the 4th inst., Philadelphia was visited with a terrific storm. A number of trees were blown down and awnings and houses injured. Several persons were struck by lightning.

On the evening of the 4th inst., at Seymour, Indiana, a man named Norris, while lighting a hall, preparatory to a theatrical performance, let fall a coal oil lamp in the midst of a group of children. The lamp broke, spreading the burning oil in every direction, and setting the clothing of the children on fire. The little sufferers ran wildly through the hall, and before the flames were extinguished two girls were so badly burned they died in seven hours. Norris was also badly, but not fatally burned. It is said he was drunk, and only his injuries prevents his being roughly handled by the citizens.

An Eccentric Detective.

On the night of the 19th of April burglars entered the house of William Jordan, of Trumbull, Conn., and stole five bank books, representing \$1,000, several deeds and a sum of money. Every effort was made to trace the thieves, and a search was made in Hartford for them but nothing could be learned of their whereabouts. A day or two since a gentleman called on Mr. Jordan and asked him if he had lost any money, and on being told that he had the stranger said he was a New York detective, and that he had discovered the property while searching a house in New York for other stolen property. The detective would receive no compensation for his services except his expenses.

Effect of Conscience.

A curious case of restitution occurred recently at Haverhill, Mass. A man two years ago drew some money from a bank and was overpaid four hundred dollars. As banks "never rectify mistakes," he kept the money. Recently he has become a Christian, and the four hundred dollars troubling his conscience, he has just paid it back, giving a mortgage on his house to do so.

A Dreadful Incident.

As already stated among the victims of the recent railroad smash-up at Metuchen, N. J., was a Danish couple named Potassen, but two months married, Mr. Potassen being the son of a Danish nobleman. They were on their bridal tour, and were on the way to San Francisco, where Potassen's brother is Danish Consul. When the terrible crash came all was darkness and confusion for a few moments; but the gentleman soon recovered consciousness, and his first thought was of his bride. An immediate search was made for the lady, who was at last found beneath a heap of debris, senseless, and covered with blood. Upon raising her up, her husband was horrified to find that one of her arms had been completely torn off.

The unfortunate lady was removed to shelter, and the husband began the sickening task of seeking his wife's missing arm. He proclaimed that upon one of the fingers was a diamond wedding ring a jewel worth many hundred dollars, and instantly a general search was begun. Among the prowlers about the wreck was a train hand, who was observed to secrete something under his coat and walk away. He was soon overhauled and on perceiving that he had been detected he threw down his burden, which proved to be the lost arm. It was picked up by the nobleman, who removed the ring, and caused the arm to be taken care of. The lady was brought to St. Barnabas' Hospital in Newark, where she now lies in a fair way of recovery.

Miscellaneous News Items.

A California lady purchased a chicken for home consumption, and found a piece of placer gold worth \$5 in the craw.

A man was killed on the Pennsylvania railroad last week, who had just been discharged from the State prison, after a confinement of eighteen years.

A man at work in a field near McConnellstown, during one of the hot days recently, went into a stream near by to bathe, and it so chilled him that he has not spoken since.

A young married woman threw herself into a well the other day, and was drowned, because as she stayed on a piece of paper found near by, she was tired of life.

Ice was positively found on a pond in Cheshire, England, during the second week of the past month, so bleak and cold has the weather been in England.

The editor of a Vermont paper recently announced the death of a lady by mistake, and her indignant husband now threatens to bring a suit for damages for disappointment.

The leader of some California robbers allowed a clergyman he was about to plunder to keep his money and valuables, on the promised condition that he would pray the worth of them for the band and its chief.

Whitney, a bar-tender in the Central Pacific Railroad saloon in Sacramento, California, shot a gentleman named Boyer, who interfered to prevent a fight on the 30th ult. Boyer is supposed to be fatally wounded.

In Virginia, a young clergyman, the Rev. Joseph P. Price, was killed by lightning while standing under a tree eating his lunch. He was on his way to take charge of a church in Bedford county to which he had been called.

The Norfolk, Va., Journal announces to the world that the welding of copper, which has occupied the skill and the science of the world for centuries without success, has been discovered by Mr. George Davis of that city.

It is mentioned as a curious fact by old woodmen that the beech and sycamore trees are never struck by lightning, though found in close proximity to oak, hickory and trees of other species that have been seamed or torn to pieces by the subtle fluid.

Dr. Elam Knight, New Haven, has recovered five thousand dollars from the Goodyear rubber company of that city, for having his leg smashed on account of his horse being frightened by the whistle on the company's factory.

A man named Clymer, from Berks county, Pennsylvania, was robbed of seven thousand dollars last week, while asleep on a westward bound train, on the Hannibal and St. Joseph's Railroad, between Brookfield and Cameron. Several valuable papers were also taken.

A female operative in the Eagle and Phoenix mill, Columbus, Ga., had her clothing torn from her by the machinery the other day. In the pocket of her dress was one hundred dollars in greenbacks.—The machinery converted it into small change.

A horrible accident occurred in a suburb of Aurora, Indiana, the other day. Two brothers aged 13 and 16 years, named Barkdall were shooting rats with a shot gun. While so engaged the elder brother accidentally discharged the gun, killing his brother instantly. The shot took effect in the neck nearly severing the head from the body.

A mulatto attempted a terrible outrage on a little girl ten years of age, in Pana, Christian county, Wisconsin. Failing to accomplish his design, he cut her throat, but so hastily that the child still lives, and identified the scoundrel, who was arrested. The excitement was so great that the prisoner had to be taken from the town to prevent his being lynched.

Recently in Doylestown while Mr. Lovett was digging a well or pit in the corner of his yard, for the purpose of draining his cellar, at the depth of six or eight feet he came across a mass of reddish brown earth, of a very smooth and fine consistence. On examination, he concluded this was valuable as a pigment, and on grinding it with oil and applying with a brush it was found to work very well. A company was formed to develop it.

During the performance of a farce at the Metropolitan variety theatre, New York, on last Thursday week, Charley Brown, a Banjo player, shot a man named Keegan, a song and dance man. It was supposed that the musket which Brown discharged at Keegan contained only powder, but the ram rod had carelessly been left in the barrel. The rod entered Keegan's head, inflicting a dangerous wound. The parties were the best of friends. The shooting was purely accidental.

On the 1st inst., at the residence of Planter Wray, near Brownsville, Tenn., a dispute arose between Benjamin H. Wray and his brother-in-law, John A. Wilson, about a horse trade which occurred two years ago. Wray shot Wilson through the heart, killing him instantly. He then ran into the yard, followed by Wilson's wife, begging him not to shoot her husband again, not knowing he was dead. Her screams, it is supposed, caused him to place the pistol to his breast and fire, it caused a fatal wound. The parties are all respectable, and the affair causes great excitement.

A Minnesota wood chopper hewed down a tall tree the other day, and upon splitting up the trunk with an axe and wedge, found imbedded in the wood at the point where the trunk diverged into branches, a leather bridle of antique pattern, with bit and buckles attached, and all in a remarkable state of preservation. It had been fully thirty feet from the ground and its presence there can only be accounted for by the supposition that some passing horseman had used the croch of a sapling as a rest for his bridle, and led from the place in pursuit of his straying horse had been unable to find it again, and abandoned the bridle to be carried up and entombed by the slow growth of the tree. It is believed that the tree must have been fifty years in hiding its treasure.

Lights and Shadows of New York life, or the Sights and Sensations of a great City.—A work descriptive of N. Y. city in all its phases. Its Splendors and Wretchedness; Its high and low life; Its Marble Palaces and Dark Dens; Its Attractions and Dangers; Its Riffs and Frauds; Its Leading Men and Politicians; Its Adventurers; Its Mysteries and its Crimes. By James D. McCabe, Jr.

What Paris is to the Frenchman, or London to the Briton, New York is to the American. It is not only the Metropolis, but it is the chief attraction upon this continent, the great centre to which men and women resort for both business and pleasure, and as such is a source of never-failing interest. Of late years several attempts have been made to reproduce its varied attractions in book form. The most successful result of these efforts is the book now before us. The author has had unusual facilities to see every feature of the great city, and has written the work with an enthusiasm which is apparent in every page. He has not merely produced a sensational story, but has given us a record of actual facts, of which he is personally cognizant.

The book is as fascinating and absorbing as a novel and were it not for the evidence he furnishes, we should be tempted to believe that he has carried us into the realm of fiction. He tells us the history of the great city which has grown to be the most remarkable in America, and relates its old traditions with zest and humor. He introduces us to all classes of people and illustrates us into their ways and manner of life. He brings us face to face with great merchants and bankers, actors editors, working women, ballet girls, thieves, gamblers, sailors, quacks, firemen, and a host of others. He delights us with his sketches of the better and brighter side of city life, of the genius, enterprise charity and humanity of the great city, and appals us with his thrilling accounts of the darker and more terrible side of the life he is delineating.

A truthful picture of New York life cannot be otherwise than deeply interesting. Our author has succeeded admirably in his task, and we predict for his book a large sale. It is brim full of useful information, brilliant and fascinating, and an emphatic warning against the vices of the city. It is pure and lofty in tone, and while it discusses fully of many of the darker sides of city life, it does so with delicacy and candor. An interesting feature of the book is a powerfully written history of the Tammany Ring frauds with sketches of the actors therein.

It is comprised in one large octavo volume of 350 pages, illustrated with nearly 200 fine engravings of noted places, life and scenes in New York, and published by the National Publishing Co., of Philadelphia.

The low price at which the work is issued, brings it within the reach of all, and no one who wants to know New York as it really is, should fail to buy this book. It is published in English and German, sold by subscription only, agents wanted in every county.

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