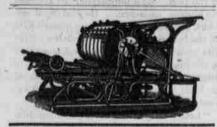
# The Bloomfield Cimes.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENN'A. Tuesday, August 27, 1872.



SENATOR WILSON will make twelve speeches in Pennsylvania, at points to be selected for him, throughout the State,

THE faction of Democracy called the "straight outs" are talking about nominating Charles O'Connor, of New York as their presidential candidate.

As if determined to make the political muddle as complete as possible this fall, the Republican party of New York have nominated General Dix, a life long Democrat, as their Candidate for governor. General Dix was for a short time a member of President Buchanan's Cabinet.

NEW YORK JUDGES are having a general overhauling." It is only a few weeks since Judge McCunn was found guilty of improper conduct and impeached, and now the court of impeachment have found Judge Barnard guilty of all counts against him and have removed him and disqualified him from ever holding any office.

Some workmen repairing a bridge at Little Rock, Ark., a short time since discovered a pocket book which contained old Arkansas war bonds valued at probably \$100,000. The book was in good order but the bonds were so rotten they could not be carefully counted. How it came there is not known, but the supposition is that it was secreted there by some old miser during the war. The workmen are said to have been very enthusiastic in their digging after that, and under every log they rolled over they expected to find hidden treasure, but it is not often lightning strikes the same spot twice.

#### The Apple Crop.

A journey through the six New England States and a portion of New York reveals the fact that the apple crop is equally abundant in all quarters. The trees everywhere are loaded with this staple fruit. Along the Hudson, from Troy to Poughkeepsie, it is nearly the same as in Connecticut; the apple trees are loaded. In some of the towns about Hartford the trees are kept from breaking down by props and stays. "Golden Sweets" sell to dealers for \$1 per barrel, and purchasers are scarce even at that rate. Many farmers are feeding them out to their stock. In Maine it is the same. A large dealer there refused last week, to take Rhode Island greenings, deliverable in October, at any price above \$1 a barrel ! It is a great year for apples and there is a "fair to middling" prospect of an abundant product of cider the coming

Heavy Robbery in Baltimore.

A dispatch from Baltimore on the 19th vs: The Third National Bank, of South Street, between Second and Lombard streets, in the very heart of the city, was entered and robbed by burglars last night. The loss of the bank and the individuals who had private boxes deposited in the vault has not yet been ascertained, but the bank officers place their loss inside of one hundred thousand dollars. The footing up is now going on. The entrance was made by burglars from a room in an adjoining building owned and formerly occupied by John S. Gitting as a banking house. The entire lower floor of this building was rented in June by a party giving the name of Stabler, who professed to be a commission merchant. From the rear room an entrance was easily made by removing a thin brick wall and cutting away a plate of sheet-iron half an inch thick directly into the vault of the Third National Bank. The bricks and debris removed from the wall were put in the vault of Gitting's building. The burglars seemed to have operated at leisure, and enjoyed themselves, as they left an ample lunch of cold chicken and bottles of wine in Gitting's vault. In the vault of the bank were two large safes. They were cut into and rifled. A third safe was not entered. It is now stated that between twenty and twenty-five depositor's boxes were robbed, and the wildest statements are current on the street that the losses of the depositors, in money, bonds and securities, reach half a million. Among the bonds certainly stolen are \$75,-000 in City of Louisville water loan coupon

On the 18th inst., a terrible tornado swept over portions of Mass., doing terrible damage. For a distance of five miles it leveled everything in its path. Stone walls and other fences were strewn in every direction. A strip from five to fifteen rods wide was cut through a dense forest of trees, and several buildings were thrown down. Among the buildings unroofed was the boarding-house of the Wilbraham Academy. The total loss by the storm is \$15,000.

The Good Fortune of a Detroit Girl.

The Detroit Free Press, of the 12th inst., says:-Some twelve years ago a man named Strickland, a widower living in Franklin county, Pa., died, leaving property amounting to about \$6,000. He had but one child a little girl named Agnes, then about seven years old. Both of Strickland's parents were dead, and the only relative he had was a brother William. The brother succeeded in getting himself appointed the administrator of the estate and guardian of the child, and then moved his family into the house, and took full possession. From that day he and his family set about making Agnes' life a wretched one. She was beaten and starved, half clothed, kept from school, not allowed to associate with children, and it would seem as if the brother was bent on getting her out of the way so that the property should legally fall into his hands. Agnes was hardly old enough to realize the death of her father, and when told that she was a beggaz, and was kept out of the poor-house by the charity of her uncle, she did not know to the contrary. When she was eight years old she re-

members being taken to a city where she saw the lake and a great many ships. She went in company with her uncle, and she has never been back to Franklin county since. She cannot now remember all that happened, but thinks that he deserted her there. She recollects being sent to some house, where there were lots of people, probably a county house, and remained there a good while. She finally left there in company with a man named Howard, who took her home and up to the time that she was twelve years old, or thereabouts, she lived in his family. They then removed to Akron, O., taking her along. Shortly after settling there some jewelry was missed and the theft was laid to Agnes and she was sent to jail for three months, though she yet claims that she never took the things. On being relieved from jail Agnes went to Cleveland, and for four years was employed in various families, whose names and numbers she has with her. She went from there to Buffalo, New York, and says that she worked for nearly a year in the family of one of the editors of the Post. She exhibits recommendations from three families in that city. She left Buffalo to to come to Detroit two years ago, and has worked in two different places here, her last and present place being in the family of a Mr. Kelly, of Eighth street. About two weeks ago, while with the family on a river excursion, Agnes made the acquaintance of a woman named Mrs. Rogers, who is here visiting friends on Congress street east, and whose husband is bookkeeper in a wholesale grocery house in Pittsburg. Mrs. Rogers lived for many years in Frankin county, and something came up which made her speak of some one in that county. Agnes had forgotten where she was born, but knew it was somewhere in that State. She had always preserved the name of Strickland, and when she gave it to Mrs Rogers that lady inquired if she ever had an uncle William. Agnes remembered him but thought him dead. Mrs. Rogers was convinced that she had found the orphan whom Strickland had reported lost, and then dead. On his return from his trip with the girl he had given out that she had lost herself in the city, (Erie,) and he published notices offering a reward for her. He pretended that he had detectives hunting her up and that he much grieved about

her disappearance. After a year or two he advertised to pay all claims upon the estate of "Agnes Strickland, deceased," and it was generally understood that the little girl had been drowned in Erie harbor. Living near Strickland, Mrs. Rogers knew all these facts and both she and Agnes were fully convinced that Agnes was the lost child. When the affair was made known to Mr. Kelly, he at once employed a lawyer to write to parties in Franklin county, and they replied that Strickland lived on the farm yet, and that the general idea was that Agnes had been dead for years. The value of the property is nearly \$10,000, every shilling of which belongs to Agues. A letter from an attorney who was written to, says:

"It will not be a difficult task to put the girl in possession of her rights. There are several families here who can, no doubt, identify her as all were acquainted with her parents, and an ambrotype of Agnes when she was five years old is in the hands of a young lady here, it having been given her, long ago, by one of Strick and's girls. If Agnes wants to institute criminal proceedings, I am ready to take the case but I think she will be satisfied with being put in possession. She had better come down as soon as possible."

Miss Strickland purchased tickets Saturday, and will start Monday, Mrs. Rogers going part way with her.

A girl at Methuen, Mass., who was afflicted with freckles, lately purchased a patent "infallible moth, tan and freekle eradicator." and used it four days in the hope that she might change her skin and get rid of her spots. The result was that she not only got sick, but having fainted away, she reported that she had been cruelly assaulted by three men on the road and left insensible. The doctors say that it was a mere hallucination brought on by the aforesaid "eradicator," which was said to contain corrosive sublimate.

An Extra Performance—A Terrible Scene at a Circus.

A letter from Red Bird, a small town in Monroe co., Illinois, gives a thrilling account of the escape from the keepers of the rhinocerous belonging to Warner & Co's menagerie and circus, on the occasion of its being brought into the ring for the first time. The showmen had prepared the animal for the exhibition in the ring by attaching to a ring in its nose two strong wire ropes, and twenty-four men were deemed sufficient to control the beast, which submitted quietly to being led from the cage, but on entering the area suddenly threw up his head, and plunging madly to the right and left, broke loose from the men and dashed forward through the tent. Its first victim was John Gillem, a canvasman, who was knocked down, and the beast tramping upon his breast, he was killed instantly.

It next ran its nose against Martin Ready another canvasman, striking him in the stomach and ripping out his bowels, killing him. He next made a dash in the direction of the seats which by this time were cleared by the frightened spectators, and knocked down nearly all of the seats that were on one side of the tent, dislocating the shoulder of one of the employees and breaking the arm of a spectator.

It then ran into the menagerie tent and ipset Mr. Forepaugh's den of performing animals, after which he struck the centre pole with his head, bringing it down with a crash upon the cages of the tiger and leopard, but not breaking them so as to allow them to escape. Dashing into the museum tent, it broke all the curiosities, stampeding all the people in the neighborhood, and rushed out through the side of the canvas into the street, finally bringing up in a vacant house, the door of which stood open, and here the men succeeded in capturing the animal and getting it into a cage. The damage to the show was about \$3,000.

A Horrible Tragedy-Six Persons Killed.

Memphis, Aug. 17 .- Early this morning fisherman discovered the little steamer Helen Brooks floating down the stream, near the mouth of Clark's schute, some ten miles above here, and apparently abandoned. He rowed out to the steamer and made a line fast and pulled her towards the bank, but before reaching it saw a negro in a siting position asleep on the lower deck, who as soon as the boat struck the bank started up, leaped ashore and ran into the woods. The fisherman then boarded the steamer, and found traces of a desperate struggle, the deck being wet with blood. He then came to this city and reported what he had done and seen. Subsequently the steamer Grand Tower, from St. Louis, arrived here, bringing a message from Bradley's Landing, eighteen miles above here, stating that the crew of the Helen Brooks and the proprietors and families of a trading boat which the Helen Brooks had towed up there, had been murdered and the boat plundered. Assistance was at once dispatched on the steamer John Overton. The report is that Captain William Pott and his brother, proprietors of the trading boat, together with their wives and two daughters, were all murdered and thrown into the river.

Damage by Storm in New York State. On the 19th inst., a very destructive hurricane swept through the town of Tonawanda, Sullivan county, a mile wide rooting up trees and destroying everything before it. At Youngsville and Liberty, in the same county, many fruit orchards were destroyed. Stephen Thorn's machine work's at Stanford, were destroyed by lightning, together with \$4,000 worth of property. Henry Mead and family of six persons were prostrated by the shock, but none injured fatally. Several houses were struck by lightning and persons injured in Montgomery county. Mill-dams and bridges were carried away in Chemung county and Delaware county. Streams were swollen to torrents in Delaware county.

## Miscellaneous News Items.

13 Kate Markle, of Bellefonte, fell off a swing the other day and broke both legs. A man named Nickles committed

suicide by hanging himself in a barn in Westmoreland county the other day. Mr. James McIntyre of Newry, is the

happy father of three babies, two girls and a boy, which were presented to him by his better half, a couple of weeks ago. (W" William, who used to boast that he

didn't owe a dollar, and never would, found that in less than a year after his marriage, he had a little Bill to take up every day. TA party in Alabama desires to make whisky from cantelopes under the fruit ex-

emption law but the Internal Re venue officials declare that the law embraces only apples peaches and grapes. The blossom cannot tell what becomes of its odor, and no man can tell what

becomes of his influence and example, that roll away from him and go beyond his ken on their perilous mission. An Indianapolis paper says: There are at present, by actual count, but four-

teen young men in the city who part their hair in the middle. One year ago they numbered two bundred, but death and the Lunstic asylum has cut down their number to the present figure.

A gentleman and lady of Felton, Del., Mr. Reeves and Miss Cain, were riding out the other day, and Miss C's clothing took fire from the gentleman's pipe, lying in the bottom of the carriage, and she was badly burned before the flames could be extinguished; and so were his

13"A young lady in Delaware, sueing for breach of promise, finding that the lover's letters did not come up to the legal mark. offered to put in a lot written by herself to show how she understood his missives, whereupon the judge emphatically said :-"No, no; that will never do. If such things were permitted, no man would be safe,"

The St. Paul Dispatch says; A German farmer named John Freitz met with a very serious accident, at Cottage Grove. He was driving a reaper and by some means fell in front of it, getting his left arm out off at the shoulder, and his right just above the wrist. Dr. Wharton of this city went down and performed an amputation, the patient singular to relate, not having lost a drop of blood by the accident, and there is scarcely a doubt of his recovery.

An old lady not a thousand miles from Lowell died at an almost centenarian age a few days ago. Before her death she gave minute directions for her funeral. Among other things she said she wanted to be "laid out" in her black silk gown, and they must not take out the back breadth, as they did when Sally Smith was laid out, "For," said the lady, depreciatingly but seriously, "what a figure Sally Smith will cut at the Resurrection without any back breadth in her gown !"

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