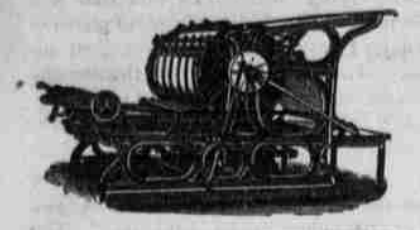


The Bloomfield Times.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENN'A.

Tuesday, June 10, 1873.



Messrs. R. P. Bowman & Co., No. 30 North 5th street, are our duly authorized advertising agents for Philadelphia. Advertisers can make contracts with them at our lowest rates.

HON. LEMUEL TODD, of Carlisle, and Capt. G. W. Skinner, of Fulton county, have been appointed by State Superintendent Wickersham, to represent the State in the Board of Trustees of the Cumberland Valley Normal School, at Shippensburg.

VERY recently, says the Savannah News, two Massachusetts detectives, in search of a swindler named Wilbur, whose arrest has been duly chronicled, had occasion to lay a requisition for the criminal before Governor Smith. His Excellency, after investigating the facts of the case, informed the detectives that he was only glad to respond to the legal requirement of the Massachusetts Governor, but expressed a sincere regret that the document was not more general in its terms and specifications, in order that he might give the officers an opportunity of carrying off a train load of carpet-baggers.

We are glad to know that the old maxim that the "receiver is as bad as the thief" has not been entirely forgotten, as we notice that some of the Congressmen who have tried to make personal capital by appropriating their "back pay" to local purposes have not been strictly successful. Roosevelt, of New York, thought to distribute his share of the grab among the school boards of his district, but one of the boards has given public notice that it will not accept a donation that comes in such a questionable way. Farnsworth of Illinois, a member who is a good deal given to "buncombe," undertook to divide his back pay between the different counties represented by him. The people of Kane county, however, declined to participate in this kind of lumbag, and have directed that what they received shall be returned to the United States treasury, where it belongs. These are some of the troubles that follow the unworthy pursuit of personal gain.

Surrender of Captain Jack and his Band.

Applegate's House, Clear Lake, California, June 1st, 3.30 P. M.—At half-past ten o'clock this morning the Warm spring scouts struck the trail, and after a brief search the Modocs were discovered. Col. Perry surrounded the Indian retreat. His men were bound to fight. Suddenly a Modoc shot out from the rocks with a white flag. He met a Warm Spring scout and said Jack wanted to surrender. Three scouts were sent to meet Jack. He came out cautiously glanced about a moment, and then, as if giving up all hope came forward and held out his hand to his visitors. Then two of his warriors, five squaws and seven children darted forth and joined him in surrender.

The command that made this famous scout was the first squadron of the 1st cavalry, Col. D. Perry, composed of troop F, Lieutenant Miller, and troop H, Major Trumbull, and medical officer, Assistant Surgeon Dewitt. The guides were C. Pullman and H. A. Applegate.

Captain Jack is about forty years old, five feet eight inches high, and compactly built. He has a large and well formed face, of individuality. Although dressed in old clothes, he looks every inch a chief. He does not speak to any one. The Modocs are grouped in a field near the house, and surrounded by a guard. Spectators peer into Jack's face with eager interest, but he heeds them not; he is still as a statue.

A Curious Proposal.

An individual has "written to the Government" from Tiffin, Ohio, offering to pay \$40,000 for the privilege of exhibiting Captain Jack throughout the country for sixty days—\$30,000 to be paid on the delivery of Jack at Chicago, and the balance at the expiration of the engagement. The enterprising Tiffinian promises to keep Jack securely, treat him well and return him to the Government at the end of the sixty days, "provided he does not commit suicide." In this event, \$1000 per day is to be paid for the time he remains alive in the hands of the showman.

Congress passed an act in 1868, to the effect that in the case of the death or inability of the Chief Justice to discharge his duties, the associate justice holding the commission of the next date shall perform all the duties of the Chief Justice until another is appointed. Under this act Associate Justice Clifford will act as Chief Justice until the successor of the late Chief Justice Chase is appointed.

Murdered by his Son.

On Tuesday morning last Frank H. Walworth, aged nineteen years, shot and killed his father, Mansfield T. Walworth, in the Sturtevant house, at New York. The deceased was an author and boarded at the Sturtevant house. He did not live with his family, and domestic trouble was the cause of the tragedy. Young Walworth, who lives at Saratoga, directly after the shooting went to the police station and surrendered himself.

The following is the prisoners' story as told to the coroner in answer to questions put by the gentleman:

I reside with my mother in Saratoga, my father having parted from her some years ago. My father is an author, and I have been studying law. I think my father was about 41 years old, but do not know where he was born. My father has not lived with my mother since we left three years ago, but he has repeatedly sent us threatening and insulting letters. Only a short time since he threatened to shoot my mother and myself. I shot him because of this.

Not long ago I met him in the street in Saratoga, and then told him if he did not keep away from us, or insulted my mother any more I would shoot him. I told him there were bounds which I would not allow any man to go beyond with impunity, especially when my mother was being insulted.

Very Strict.

The Cunard line of steamers has certain "personal" regulations which a captain can only break in emergencies of the most serious kind, and the result of their well-defined instructions has been that they never lost a passenger. Some of these regulations, indeed, are so strict as to be somewhat amusing. For instance, not very long ago the master of one of their Liverpool and New York fleet having a short time previously taken to himself a wife, applied for permission to take his helpmate with him for just one voyage. The request was granted more readily than he had anticipated, but, as it turned out, the company took one view of the transaction and the captain another. Proceeding as usual to superintend the removal of the steamer from the dock to the river, he was astounded to find a brother captain in the act of giving orders. Explanations were given, and it transpired that though the company were not unwilling that Captain—should take his wife to America, they were not disposed to trust him with the ship also. One charge was sufficient where the lives of nearly a thousand passengers and the safety of a very large amount of property were concerned. The story illustrates very forcibly the manner in which the Cunard proprietors have obtained their reputation both for speed and safety.

Facts for the People.

A sewing machine costs for the work and material \$12. We pay \$60 for it. The same machines are exported to Europe and sold for \$32, after paying freight across the Atlantic. I found in the Belfast News, of Dec. 4, 1872, the advertisement of the "Singer" sewing machine for \$6 10s, about \$32.50 of our currency. We pay the difference of nearly \$30, under our patent laws, for being the most patient and gullible fools that ever pretended to a capacity of self-government.

McCormick gave evidence in a lawsuit, recently, that his reapers cost \$50 to manufacture. We pay nearly \$200 for them.

Destructive Fire in York County.

On Tuesday last, at about 12 o'clock, whilst the workmen were at dinner, a fire was discovered in Sash Factory of Mr. W. W. Bott, at Seven Valley, York county. The entire property was destroyed, with a number of other buildings. Entire loss, \$45,000. Loss partially covered by insurance.

The king of wheat speculators in Chicago, John Watson has been snuffed out. He had been speculating heavily in wheat, and his operations had much to do with the advance in the price of that cereal during the past four or five weeks. He was foremost among the bears of the market. When he failed he had outstanding contracts for 1,600,000 bushels of wheat, and was adding to the amount when the price suddenly fell and the crash came. The losers are principally wheat dealers, and the losses are losses of expected gains, and hence the failure has had but little effect on the general trade. Mr. Watson's operations were on his own account, and the money lost was his own fortune.

A miracle occurred at Fergus Falls, Minn., the other day. Mr. Squires, of that burg, had a revolver, which, supposed to be unloaded, was left in reach of his children. His eldest boy, not more than five or six years old, took it to bed with him and had a nice time playing with it. Of course the pistol was loaded and went off. The miracle was that no one was hurt. The bullet passed just over the face of another little fellow in the same bed.

Mr. Nathan Hosier, of Daviess co., Ind., had been lucky or prudent enough to accumulate \$700. Nathan doubted the solvency of banks and the strength of vaults, so he put his surplus revenue into a parlor stove for safe-keeping. The next day the weather was cold enough for fire. Loss \$700.

Another Female Poisoner.

Another Female Poisoner has been brought to justice. Recently, at Germantown, Ohio, public attention was attracted to the simultaneous poisoning, by arsenic, of three members of a family named Hanna while visiting the house of a kinswoman, one Sarah Earhardt. Fortunately the amount administered to each of the intended victims proved insufficient to cause death. Upon investigation evidence was produced, if correct, proving the woman Earhardt, to be as great a monster as either Lydia Sherman, Jane Ann Cotton or Mrs. Grider. She is now in custody on a charge of having attempted to take the lives of the three Hannas, and it is said to be the intention of the State prosecuting counsel to introduce testimony at the trial to show that she has poisoned her husband, her son's wife, her son-in-law's child, and her husband's first wife, all within a few years. Minor crimes, such as the poisoning of favorite animals and the burning of numerous houses, are also said to be among the number of her achievements. By the death of the Hannas she would have come into possession of a considerable amount of property. The most extraordinary circumstance in connection with this case is that the woman is upward of seventy years of age.

Mexican Cruelty.

A fearful story is told of the Indian chief and robber of Tepic—Lozada—which has but recently been brought before the public, and which for cruelty cannot find a parallel.

In the small village of San Luis, near Tepic, there has been discovered a subterranean apartment, constructed especially for the prosecution of horrible crimes, and in this was found, not long since, a man who for fourteen years had not seen the light of day. Unshaven and unwashed, and doubled by feebleness, and withal bereft of sense when discovered, he is said to have had more the appearance of a wild animal than humanity.

From motives of revenge Lozada had him incarcerated in the sepulchre, and formerly would seem to have taken especial pleasure in witnessing the tortures of this unhappy man, visiting him daily for that purpose, and taunting and mocking him in his helpless misery. The wretched man was placed on his release in charge of a physician, who is obliged to use the utmost prudence in bringing him forth from his living tomb to enjoy once more the liberty of life; and, even with the greatest care, it is thought his enfeebled system will not sustain the shock such a change may bring to it.

The Doctors Disagree.

Memphis, June 4.—For the past ten days a disease prevailed here, which at first the physicians pronounced cholera morbus or malarial fever, but no alarm was felt until yesterday when the physicians generally agree that it was cholera, some classing it as sporadic and others as Asiatic. Thus far its ravages have been chiefly confined to negroes and laboring classes, and in the absence of an organized number of fatal cases, the doctors say the disease, if promptly attended to, yields readily to treatment.

The reports from the towns below here on the river say that the disease prevails there also.

A Massachusetts mail-carrier reports to the Northampton Gazette that he "ran a sleigh over Windsor Hill five days in November, and did not run a wagon again until the 28th day of April, 1873, making one hundred and fifty-four days of sleighing, or one hundred and fifty-four days between the times of running a wagon. The mail was carried on foot from East Windsor to Hinsdale from April 3 to April 25, twenty-two days. He did not keep the road all the way until May 19, in consequence of snowdrifts, and at date, May 24, drives over a drift four feet deep. He thinks there is plenty of snow in places to make sleighing until July, for some of the ploughing land is two and three feet under the snow, and the farmers talk of removing it to put in their crops."

The congregation of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, of Dean street and Schenectady avenue, Brooklyn, held their May festival in the church. About midnight while the congregation was singing a psalm, one of the sisters felt herself aggravated at some remark of one of the brethren. A male friend of the woman sought out the aggressor, and from words they came to blows, and in a short time a general fight ensued. Chairs and tables were overturned, and soon the floor was covered with a rolling and struggling mass of men and women intermingled with capsized ice-cream, cakes and jellies of all kinds. The police were called, but before they succeeded in separating the combatants two of the force were knocked down. Nearly all the brethren and sisters were then marched to the station house.

The presiding officers of both Houses of the lately adjourned New York Legislature refuse to sign the annual "Supply bill" because they believe that "jobs" were inserted in it after it left the conference committee. The bill will therefore be printed and submitted to the members of that committee for examination.

Miscellaneous News Items.

President Grant and family and General Babcock left Washington last week for Long Branch.

Josiah N. Starin, cashier of the Cayuga county national bank, of Auburn New York, is \$93,000 short in his accounts.

Returns of the election for Judge of the Supreme Court in the Fifth District of Illinois, indicate that Craig, the "Farmers' candidate," has been elected by about 2000 majority.

Perry Johnson, of Washington county, Ind., chastised his uncle, Frank Gregory, the other day, by pitching him out of a wagon, and then drove off, leaving him standing on his head.

It has been discovered that the Long Island mails have been systematically and successfully robbed for a long period. The people of Hampton, Suffolk, and Glen Cove have been the sufferers.

A fire occurred in Peru, Illinois, on the 1st, originating in the McCormick block. The city being destitute of fire engines the fire spread rapidly and destroyed five stores, with most of their contents, and greatly damaged the sixth.

At Wacbita, Kansas, a dance house in which two soldiers were wounded on Wednesday, was burned by a party of soldiers on Thursday morning, and the inmates were driven away. One man was mortally wounded in the affray.

A young man named Frank Davis fell from a house in Altoona, on Tuesday of last week, and was impaled on a fence picket twenty-five feet below. The picket entered his abdomen producing almost instant death.

Samuel Myer, a well known oil dealer and refiner, doing business at 126 Maiden lane, N. Y., dropped dead in one of his customer's offices in Williamsburg on the 3d inst. The cause of his death is supposed to be apoplexy.

Among the successful candidates in the examination for admission to West Point are Hartford P. Brown, William M. Black, Walter B. Craig, William Galbraith, William P. Gordon, J. A. G. Simms and J. W. S. Souder, of Pennsylvania.

A very destructive fire occurred at Toledo, on the 6th inst. For a time it was feared that a large part of the city would be destroyed. The flames were finally got under control, after a loss of nearly half a million of dollars.

There are at present five persons in Maryland convicted of murder in the first degree and one convicted of rape awaiting execution. Of these, three have been sentenced, and three are white and three are colored men.

Last week at Washington, D. C., William H. Hawkins, colored, while taking an stray horse to the pound, was shot by its owner, John Lynch, with a shot gun, the contents taking effect in Hawkins' left arm and inflicting serious but not dangerous wounds.

Three hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds, stolen from the Waterford, N. Y., Bank have been returned by the thieves, who have received 35 per cent. and immunity from punishment for their trouble.

Two young ladies of Washington, Daviess county, Ind., attempted a dashing horseback ride a few days ago. Miss Sutton stood on her head and was insensible for forty-eight hours, and Miss Angelo got under the horses' feet and was disfigured for life.

A Spaniard, who gave the name of George Lane, was arrested in Rochester on Thursday night, for attempting to murder Mrs. Gage in her house, near Albion, N. Y. Mrs. Gage recognized him as her assailant. She is in a precarious condition.

Windsor, Ont., May 30.—In the absence of the family, this afternoon, three burglars entered a house, and being discovered, one jumped out through a window, cutting an artery in his leg. He ran about a block and then fell, and died in five minutes from loss of blood. The other two escaped through the back door.

Williamsport, June 3.—At half past six o'clock last evening a man named Isaac B. Reigle was hit on the head with a club by a boy named Henry T. Moor and died from the effects of the blow three hours later. Both parties were employed in the Beaver lumber mills, in this city. An altercation had taken place between them some time before the striking. Moor has not yet been captured.

Binghamton, N. Y., June 3.—Coroner Worthing has caused the arrest of Mrs. Thomas Canning, suspected of causing the death of her mother, Rosa County, by beating her. The inquest is not yet finished, but the testimony taken establishes the fact that the prisoner was cruel to her mother, and frequently beat her and turned her out of the house, to sleep in a coal shed all night, and that she drove her out twice on the day the fatal injuries were received.

The Coroner's jury in the case rendered a verdict that her death was caused by wounds inflicted by her daughter, Mrs. Canning. The latter is in jail. She is 35 years old, and habitually intemperate.

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