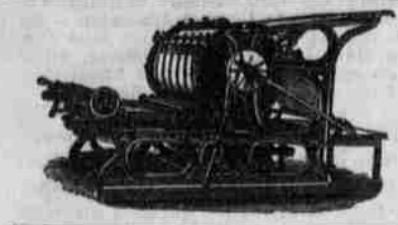


The Bloomfield Times.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENN'A.
Tuesday, September 9, 1873.

ESTD Messrs. J. P. BOWMAN & CO., No. 30 North 34th street, are our duly authorized advertising agents for Philadelphia. Advertisers can make contracts with them at our lowest rates.

A MINNESOTA Farmer's convention has nominated a full state ticket. Their platform denounces both political parties as corrupt and subservient to individual interest.

EDITORIAL excursions and rambles are becoming quite popular throughout the State. They are getting them up now by Congressional districts. What say the ink-slingers of the "old fifteenth"—Cumberland, Perry and York (of which there are about thirty-five), to a little jaunt of this kind before the close of the season, say to Hunter's Run in Cumberland, Williams' Grove in York, or the Warm Springs in this county?—*Duncannon Record.*

The suggestion is a good one and we hope will meet with favor throughout the District.

THE active political canvass now going on in Massachusetts recalls an anecdote told by a resident of Gloucester, a town in General Butler's district, the chief commerce of which is fishing vessels and mackerel. One of the large fleet engaged in that calling being out in one of the fierce New England storms so frequent on the coast, proved either unseaworthy or was so unskillfully handled as to go down. The calamity cast a gloom over Gloucester, and for many a day the story was "improved" by the marine yarn-spinners of that port. One of these old salts, who had removed from Boston, which he very improperly said he hated, thus described the event: "I expect," said he, "that that was about the worst storm that ever happened around Glo'ster. It took the kinks clean out o' things. Good many of the scunners managed to git in, but the *Tilda Ann* she went down, and every body aboard was lost, eleven souls and one Boston man!"

A Curious Law Suit.

An action against a dead man for breach of promise of marriage is of unusual occurrence. It has been, however, the fate of the late Mayor Kalbfleisch, of Brooklyn, to be pursued beyond the tomb by a remorseless and indefatigable widow. A year ago a Mrs. Wade brought a breach of promise suit against the venerable ex-Mayor of Brooklyn, laying her damages at \$150,000. As the defendant died before the case came to trial, Mrs. Wade is now prosecuting it against his estate. The peculiarity of the affair is that there is no apparent way in which it can be compromised. Had Mr. Kalbfleisch lived he might have agreed to marry his pursuer, but she can hardly be expected to marry his two executors. Neither have they the right to consider her as the wife of the deceased and present her with one-third of his estate. Whether she will confine her efforts to Mr. Kalbfleisch's estate or will pursue him in another world with a demand for the fulfilment of his alleged promise, remains to be seen. There is strong reason to doubt, however, that the action for breach of promise is recognized in what we are taught to believe is a higher state of existence than this.

A Large Mortgage.

On Saturday, a week, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company placed on record in the Recorder of Deeds' office, in Philadelphia, the mortgage of one hundred millions of dollars, which is to secure the bonds issued for the purpose of carrying out the great improvements contemplated by the company in this State and elsewhere. The instrument is a marvel of penmanship and bookbinder's art. It is magnificently engrossed with a precision equal to print, upon fine vellum paper, and is bound in Turkey morocco. The mortgage is similar in style to the deed by which the State transferred the "main line" to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. That deed was engrossed in handsome style by C. M. S. Leslie, now under a financial cloud. The present document is an improvement upon that magnificent instrument, and was prepared under the direction of Mr. Howard, the solicitor of the Company.

Christian Hense, a brakeman riding on a loaded coal car at the Lehigh Colliery, was killed by the bottom of the car giving way. He was dumped with the coal on to the track and dragged two hundred yards. He had sent for his wife and two children to come from Germany, some time since, and they are expected to reach New York, early in September.

The other day at Lincoln, Nebraska, a lawyer arose and said: "May it please the Court, there's a fight out doors, and I ask for a short adjournment. The Court went out with him."

The Air Flight to Europe.

The various portions of the great airship which is to convey "The Daily Graphic" Balloon Expedition to Europe are now nearly completed, and the large force of men at work upon them will be principally engaged during the present week in adding the finishing touches and "assembling" the various parts. The nine great elliptical sections, each of which is 170 feet long and 36 feet wide, have all had their last coats of varnish at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and have been carted to the Capitoline Grounds, where the difficult task of joining them together is now nearly completed. They are joined together by means of two rows of stitching to each seam, in the style known to seamstresses as "felling," and then each seam is to be covered with two coats of varnish, composed of linseed oil boiled with beeswax and thinned with benzine. The last stitch of this work is expected to be made to-day, and then nothing will remain to be done to the great globe of the balloon but to add the "re-enforce," or crown piece (which consists of one additional thickness of sheeting extending twenty feet in every direction from the zenith of the globe), and the riveting in of the safetyvalve at the extreme top. This will, doubtless, be completed by Wednesday, and then the marine netting which is to envelop the globe, and which is all made, will be carried over to the Capitoline Grounds and put in position.

The car of the balloon is rapidly approaching completion, and will probably be finished by the middle of this week. The frame work and floors are all done, the marine netting and duck sides inclosing the lower compartment of the car have been placed in position, the handsome Brussels carpet which is to cover the "main floor" is cut and fitted, and the furniture, instruments, and supplies are all ready. All that remains now is to cover the blue and white striped canvas curtains that are to surround the car, and to attach the valance of white scalloped canvas, bound with red braid, which is to hang from the edge.

The life-boat is now completed, and is at Ingersoll's boat-yard on South street, all ready to be consigned to the waves, and looking staunch and seaworthy enough for a voyage around the world. The paper canoe Donaldson, is also ready for the start, and, as our readers know, has already seen some very genuine sea service in the Staten Island, Sandy Hook and Long Branch cruises of the daring aeronaut whose name she bears.

It will be seen that there is no probability whatever of any postponement of the novel exhibition promised at the Capitoline Grounds on and after next Saturday, when the whole apparatus will be displayed for the inspection of the public.—*N. Y. Daily Graphic.*

A Thirty Thousand Dollar Steal.

A thirty thousand dollar robbery was committed in New York on Saturday the 8th ult:

The banker thus robbed is Charles W. Keep, of 16 New street, and the criminal Edward Patterson, a clerk temporarily in Keep's employ. Keep's regular clerk went on a summer's vacation two weeks ago.

When leaving, Keep, who placed the utmost confidence in him, asked him if he could recommend any man to fill his place. The clerk recommended Patterson, who was engaged and installed in the position. He proved himself a thorough accountant, and evidenced such knowledge of business affairs, that Keep was so favorably impressed with his conduct as to contemplate a permanent position for him in his office. On Saturday afternoon, just before the closing hour, Keep gave Patterson \$15,000 in gold certificates, \$15,000 in United States bonds and \$3,000 in cash to deposit in bank.

Patterson did not return, and Keep, on inquiry of the bank officials, found that Patterson had not deposited either certificates, bonds or cash. He at once drove to the central office and reported the robbery. As the securities stolen are easily disposed of, being of an available character, it is thought Patterson has fled to some other city, where he will endeavor to dispose of his plunder. Patterson is twenty years of age, well built, with regular features, light complexion and sandy, curly hair.

The chiefs of police of the principal cities of the United States and Canada have been notified to be on the look out for him.

Colliery Disaster.

Pittsburgh, Pa., September 5.—The engineer, fireman and two other employees, besides several boys, were overcome by foul air in a coal pit at South Side, this afternoon. While crossing through with a full train one of the boys named McClain fell off the car, and was run over and his head cut off. Two other boys of the same name were unconscious when brought out. The engineer and fireman were slightly burned by falling upon the boiler. The train got through before the parties were suffocated, and was stopped by a man outside, who, seeing that something was wrong jumped upon the engine and stopped the train.

Edward Vincent who was arrested for forgery at Detroit, a few days ago is twenty-three years old, has three wives living, and has served two sentences in state prison.

A Mysterious Tragedy.

Some months since Mr. Charles G. Kelsey, of Huntington, Long Island, was tarred and feathered by a company of humorous fellow-townsmen, since which hour he has totally disappeared. His friends insisted that he had been murdered as well as maltreated, but no positive evidence of the latter crime could be found. A day or two since, however, a body was found in Oyster Bay, which has been fully identified as that of the missing man; and the probability is that the comic rustics who thought it so admirable a joke to torture a defenceless man, will find that their comedy is about to turn into a very serious tragedy.

Kelsey's alleged offence was the writing of grossly indecent letters to a young lady whom he desired to marry. In itself, this was an almost incredible story; but, as it now appears, there is really no evidence at all that he wrote the letters in question. They were not signed with his name, the handwriting is asserted by his brothers to be a clumsy forgery, and the fact that, after his disappearance—now known to be simultaneous with his death—several additional letters were received by the young lady in question, is conclusive that some miscreant was playing the dangerous game of forgery. It is sufficiently difficult to believe that a man of education and refinement should undertake to woo a woman with indecent letters, but that he should persist in this course after his death is altogether too much even for the credibility of the average rural humorist.

We shall probably soon know the whole truth in this matter. Enough, however, is already known to stamp with lasting disgrace the "prominent citizens of Huntington" who are guilty, either as participants or spectators, in the cowardly cruelties that preceded Kelsey's death.

A Mining Disaster.

Potsville, September 1.—At three o'clock yesterday afternoon the people in the vicinity of Richardson's old slope, Glen Carbon, were much alarmed by an immense volume of smoke issuing from the colliery. An alarm was immediately given and water from the mountain pipes turned in.

The fire had spread considerably when this was done, burning the ropes and timbers. The mules were taken out safely. Being Sunday it is thought the miners were not inside, and no one yet is known to be missing. The miners living in the immediate neighborhood had their families moved to places of safety.

Several explosions of fire damp have taken place. At present it is impossible to ascertain the amount of damage done.

Later advices just received from the burning mine state that the roof caved in at a late hour last night, and all the available water is now running into the mine. It will have to be flooded, and work will be suspended for several months. It is feared that the loss will amount to several hundred thousand dollars, there being no prospect of getting the fire under control at the present writing.

The Oakdale coal and mining company was working the mine. The Pottsville fire company has sent an engine out.

A Singular Swindle.

A New York letter says:—Rather a novel swindle in musical circles has just come to light here. About two weeks ago two very stylish dressed men, one named Coleman, pretending to be from Pittsburg, and the other named Brainard, arrived in Brooklyn and at once became extensively acquainted in musical circles. They stated the object of their visit to be to make preparations for a series of one hundred vocal concerts in various cities, and wished to secure the services of twenty first class lady vocalists. They secured about that number of leading female vocalists in New York and Brooklyn, promising liberal salaries, and so rehearsals commenced without delay. Those performances gained large sums for the speculators, but the artists have been paid nothing as yet. On Saturday they were to receive two weeks' pay, but on the evening of that day Coleman and Brainard both left, having made considerable money by their swindle.

The Cholera.

A dispatch from Okaville, Ill., a place about twenty miles from St. Louis, on the St. Louis and Southwestern railroad, says cholera of the true Asiatic type is raging there fearfully. Twenty-three persons died in twelve hours, among them the principal bridge builder of the Southwestern railroad and three children have died in one family within three hours. The patients die within fifteen minutes after the attack and turn black immediately. Medical aid will be sent for from the surrounding towns. The citizens are rapidly leaving the place and those remaining are using disinfectants freely and burning tar in the streets. It is said no local cause exists for the disease.

A little girl aged about ten years, a daughter of Joseph P. Wilson of Mapleton, came to her death on Sunday morning the 24th ult., in a very singular manner. She was descending a defective step at the end of the porch, with a plate in her hand, and by a misstep fell forward to the ground breaking the plate in several pieces, one of which cut a gash in her neck, severing the jugular vein, and she bled to death in less than two minutes.

Fires.

Nashua, N. H., September 3.—The Merrimac House and stable, together with the city engine house and a number of other buildings, were burned by an incendiary this morning. The loss is about \$25,000. The principal sufferers are J. E. Bortell, proprietor of the Merrimac House, which is damaged to the amount of \$10,000, insured for \$7,000, and Quincy Woodward, whole loss \$5,000, insurance for \$2,000.

Bangor, Maine, September 3.—A terrible fire is raging in the western part of East Survey, in a piece of wood land. A large force of men are fighting the flames, but if the high winds continue, a great number of dwelling houses will be burned, as the wells are all dry and hardly any water can be had.

Titusville, Pa., September 3.—An extensive fire occurred at Antwerp, in the lower oil district, at 4 o'clock this morning. Forty buildings were burned. Loss, \$40,000; partially insured. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

Trenton, N. J., September 4.—The Fashion Stud Farm stables took fire at 11:15 this morning, and were destroyed. The building contained nineteen horses nine of which were burned. Among the horses burned the following have been ascertained: Two road mares, belonging to President Grant; Lapierre, owned by Mr. Butterworth, of Philadelphia; a large bay horse owned by the same gentleman; a fine stallion belonging to Mr. Hutchinson; a grey horse belonging to William H. Dodge, valued at four thousand dollars, and five other horses, not noted, the names of whose owners are not ascertained.

A Careless Old Man.

One Jones, of New Hampshire, left home in August, 1871, and has not been heard from. His son died intestate a few months after. If his father was then dead, his estate was his son's, and, at his death, descended to his heirs-in-law. If the father survived the son, his estate, on the father's death, went to his legal representatives, who were not the same persons as those of the son. The finding of the father's body in Sept., 1872, afforded no light. In the absence of evidence, it has been decided in loss by shipwreck, that the son, being the younger and presumably the stronger, was the survivor. Thus simply by not leaving word with somebody when or where he might be looked for, the old man has, perhaps, diverted his property from the heirs who were entitled to succeed to it.

Worth Finding.

A poor widow residing near Cullen, Ky., between Morganfield and Marion, in Crittendon county, who has found a treasure. One day last week, she was digging potatoes, which were planted on the site of an old cabin, which had been torn down, when she discovered a stone which she thought was in a strange place. She examined the spot and continued the digging until she uncovered the stone, which, on removal she found to cover an old pot containing \$5,000 in gold coin.

The cabin which had once stood on the spot, was once inhabited by an old Irishman of miserly habits, who died some years ago, and it is conjectured that he buried the gold and died without revealing the fact. As the old man was not known to have any relatives, the widow is pretty certain of undisturbed enjoyment of the treasure trove.

Very Singular.

The *Milford News* is authority for the statement that there is a section of country comprising a portion of Sussex county west from Bridgeville, and extending into Dorchester county, Md., for several miles, that seems to be particularly unfortunate in matter of rains. All the late "seasons" have missed this section, and no rain of any account has fallen since the corn was planted. As a consequence, the crops are almost entirely destroyed. The corn is an utter failure, and many farmers are already cutting up the dwarfed and sickly growth to make the most they can of it for feed. Vegetables of course are utterly destroyed. As one of the effects of this, the millers within the dry belt are offering as much as 80 cents per bushel for corn—some 20 cents more than market price.

Not the Milky Way.

The *Norristown Herald* remarks that "when a man milks a cow he should not try to smoke a cigar at the same time. A young man out in the country tried it, and got along well enough until he lowered his head and touched the cow's flank with the lighted end of his weed. The next instant himself and cigar were dreadfully 'put out.' The cow introduced about two ton's weight to one of her hind legs, and then pressed it under the milker's left jaw. When he ceased whirling around, and myriads of stars had disappeared, he said farming was the hardest work a man could put his hand to."

A sad accident happened at Columbus, Ohio, on the 2nd inst. While the wife of C. V. DeCoursey was playfully pointing a pistol at him, he requested her not to do so, and stepping up to take it from her, it went off. The discharge took effect in her side, passing through her lungs, killing her almost instantly.

Miscellaneous News Items.

On Sunday a week a man named McDonna was struck by the Cincinnati east at Larimer's Station, and instantly killed. He was in the act of crossing the track when struck, and was thrown a distance of some sixty feet.

A runaway steam-tug plunged last week into a bath-house, at the foot of Sixty-fifth street, N. Y., where forty women and children were bathing. If bath-houses are to be infested with steam-tugs, the shark will come to be regarded as a comparatively innoxious bathing companion.

On the 5th inst., a tornado swept through Granby, Hampshire county, entirely demolishing a house and barn and other buildings, uprooting trees, destroying crops, etc. Northampton had a similar visitation in the evening. The Williams' basket factory was partly demolished, and Clay's foundry unroofed. The path of the latter gale extended across the town from west to east, and was only ten rods wide.

On the 31st ult., Patrick M' Cormick, recently arrived from Ireland, was shot in a tavern on Broad street Philadelphia and is not expected to live. The allegation is that the shot came through a window from the opposite side of the street, but no one appears to know anything about the affair. The police arrested several parties on the premises at the time. M' Cormick refuses to make any ante-mortem statement.

Richmond, Va., September 2.—A horse attached to a street car on Broad street frightened by an engine on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac road, ran away, dashing down the street at a fearful rate with the car, running over and instantly killing Mr. Thomas Cernmet. There were four passengers in the car, three of whom, two ladies and one man, in jumping out were severely injured, principally about the face, each being dashed with violence on the paving stones.

Panama, August 24.—The inhabitants have just had a terrible fright. The river Rimac in its upper course runs between two high mountains. An immense slide took place from between these hills and dammed the river up entirely with a mass of rocks, earth and stones about 800 feet high. The fall of earth took place seventy-two miles away, on the Oroya railroad, and every one feared that when the mass of detained water should break through, the usual bed of the Rimac would not contain it, and that as the consequence there would be an inundation. The water, however, rose to the top of the dam and flows over steadily, and no danger is now anticipated.

A strange accident happened at Lutherville last Saturday. Frank Corkran, son of Mr. F. S. Corkran, and a colored boy named Jos. Tudor, were playing ball. One of them threw the ball up into the air and both ran to catch it. They were so intent in watching the ball that neither observed the other approaching him. They came together with a fearful collision. Both were knocked senseless and remained there for a considerable time before observed by any one. They were taken up and Dr. Jarrett was sent for. It was a considerable time before either of them showed signs of consciousness. Dr. J., said the shock had produced concussion of the brain. Frank Corkran had two teeth badly injured and the side of his face scratched. Tudor had three teeth knocked down his throat, it is supposed, as they could not be found. Both, however, have recovered entirely from the shock.—*Baltimore Union.*

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is the best remedy in the world for the following complaints, viz: Cramps in the Limbs and Stomach, Pain in the Stomach, Bowels, or Side, Rheumatism in all its forms, Bilious Colic, Neuralgia, Dysentery, Colds, Fresh Wounds, Burns, Sore Throat, Spinal Complaints, Sprains and Bruises, Chills and Fever. For Internal and External use.

Its operation is not only to relieve the patient, but entirely removes the cause of the complaint. It penetrates and pervades the whole system, restoring healthy action to all its parts, and quickening the blood.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never failing safety and success, by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHOEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. 27 b 1yr.

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