

THE TIMES.

New Bloomfield, June 12, 1877.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. No cut or stereotype will be inserted in this paper unless light face and on metal base.

LOOK AT THE FIGURES ON THE LABEL OF YOUR PAPER. These figures tell you the date to which your subscription is paid.

OUR CIRCULATION.

For the information of advertisers and others who may be interested in knowing, we will state that the present circulation of THE TIMES is between eighteen hundred and nineteen hundred copies each week.

The Turks are preparing to retreat from Erzeroum, in consequence of a Russian advance in great force. Some skirmishes have taken place, but as yet no decisive battle has been fought.

The North American, the oldest newspaper in the U. S., and the best paper in Philadelphia has given notice that it will reduce the price of wages paid to its printers. The latter are considering what action to take.

Destructive Fires.

A fire in Bridgeport, Conn., on Friday night burned Glover & Sanford's hat factory, and the falling walls buried eleven persons, killing them instantly. The bodies were all recovered.

At an early hour on Friday morning, a fire broke out in Galveston, Texas, which destroyed property valued at \$1,500,000.

Important Trades Union Decision.

NEW YORK, June 5.—A decision of considerable importance to trades unions and similar organizations was rendered yesterday by Judge Barrett. The suit was brought by two longshoremen, who had been expelled for having worked at rates less than that prescribed by the association, to compel its officers to recognize them as members of good standing.

Judge Barrett held that the by-laws under which they were expelled were contrary to good policy, unreasonable and oppressive, and directed a mandamus to issue compelling their reinstatement.

Hayes and the Office Hunters.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—To a gentleman who called upon him recently the President said that he had decided to adopt the Jeffersonian doctrine of changing all foreign Ministers who had been in office four years. In reading some of Jefferson's works he found this doctrine set forth at length, and it met with his unhesitating approval, and would now constitute a part of the policy of his Administration. "No American citizen," said the President, "ought to serve his country in a foreign land longer than four years, and he ought to be content to return to his own country at the expiration of that term of service."

The Storm Record.

EASTON, June 5.—Last night a wind storm passed over the eastern end of Monroe county. Much damage was done to property in the isolated agricultural districts, houses, barns and other buildings being destroyed.

No full authentic intelligence has come in yet, but from what has been learned, it is known that there was some loss of life. George Brose, a farmer, while driving along the road, was hurled from his seat in a wagon, and dashed to death on the roadside. A little girl, Hassie Whillie, was blown from in front of a house and killed. An unknown man, supposed to be a tramp, was found dead soon after the tornado had subsided, but whether he was killed during the storm or died from other causes is not known at this writing.

The storm, which was accompanied with a slight rain, wrecked almost everything in its path.

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., June 4.—A terrible storm struck this city to-day, by which sixteen men lost their lives and \$500,000 worth of property was destroyed.

Another dispatch says the destruction of Mount Carmel by the tornado on Monday last was almost complete. The most prominent buildings destroyed were the court house, 3 churches, 20 business houses and 5 schools.

Beside these 150 residences were destroyed or damaged either by wind or fire; 14 bodies have thus far been found. There are a great many wounded. The damage to property is estimated at \$300,000. After the tornado the town took fire and some damage was done in this way. One child was killed by the falling of a school house.

Among the prominent business houses destroyed were: R. Parkinson, M. J. Albertson, Renefa Biddle, and Sitz

Bros., together with the residence of Geo. Biddle, Phillip Baumgardener and David Ridgeway. Many other stores and residences were unroofed. There are a number of bodies still in the ruins, and the search is progressing. R. Parkinson, J. Yates, M. J. Albertson and Young McDowell were taken out alive from the debris last night. There is great excitement over the catastrophe.

A Mattoon dispatch dated the 4th inst., says the severest storm ever experienced here occurred at 5:30 o'clock P. M., the wind was accompanied by a perfect flood of rain, which came from the southwest, sweeping a lane about one hundred feet wide to northeast, unroofing and overturning buildings and residences. The dwelling of Willis Walkup was struck, thrown into the street and turned upside down, wounding Mrs. Walkup very seriously. Several buildings were entirely demolished.

A Darkey's Strange Story.

Last week the house of Samuel Rader in Montgomery county, was entered and Mrs. Rader was shot and killed by one of the burglars. The husband attempted to shoot one of them but he jumped through the window taking the sash with him. The other went down the ladder with which he had entered the room. A clue has been found through Moses Sutton, a colored boy, in the employ of Commodore Rockendorf, whose summer residence is at Penrhyn station, North Pennsylvania railroad, about three miles from the scene of the murder. Sutton was brought to Norristown and examined by District-Attorney Gottsals. He states that on the night of the murder he was sent on an errand by his employer, and on his way home was met and robbed by two tramps.

After robbing him they compelled him to accompany them to Rader's house get the ladder for them and place it up to the window. From the conversation of the men he judged that one of them was from Trenton, N. J., and the other from Philadelphia. One was a foreigner, he thinks a Swede or a Dane. He is certain that he could identify their voices, but not sure that he would know their faces, as they kept before him the great part of the time.

The authorities think Sutton's story rather thin, and are of the opinion that he is the murderer himself. He is kept in close confinement.

The Wrong Corpse.

When the body of a man was found in the water at Boston the other day, one Spofford was convinced from the descriptions that it was his nephew, who had left that day for Peterboro, N. H. He went and saw the body and identified it even to a brier-wood pipe in his pocket, and the Spofford family vault would soon have had a new tenant if a telegram hadn't been received from Peterboro, stating that the nephew had just arrived there alive and well and with the brier-wood pipe in his possession.

A Woman in Flames.

Miss Mary Kyles, a young lady of Lancaster, Pa., but known as the "Banner Woman," has for some time entertained the harmless idea of placing banners in conspicuous public places. On Sunday morning, with a strange banner in her possession, she went to St. Mary's Catholic Church. Upon reaching the door she lighted the candles in the banner, and, as she was about to enter the building, an usher stopped her, because her appearance would interrupt the devotional exercises of the congregation. At this moment the banner ignited from one of the candles, and in her effort to extinguish the flames her clothing took fire. She wore a heavy waterproof cloak, which partly smothered the flames. She was taken home and placed under the care of a physician, who found her severely scorched about the body. It is said that while her clothing was burning she was not the least agitated, because she believed that she was protected by higher than mortal power.

Story of a Survivor of the Wreck George S. Wright.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—A survivor of the wreck of the steamship George S. Wright has been found in the person of an Indian named Coma. It was supposed that all hands were lost, but when the Indian was recognized in Nunaimo, British Columbia, last Friday, he made such statements as led to his arrest. It appears from his statement that the boilers of the steamer exploded and the vessel immediately commenced to sink. All those on the vessel were killed or drowned except one boat load which included Captain Ainsley, four United States officers, one passenger and the Indian Coma. After the sinking of the vessel they landed near Cape Caution in a destitute condition. Coma then says: "A day or two afterwards three canoe loads of Indians came to the spot and Captain Ainsley offered the leader \$500 to convey the shipwrecked men to Fort Rupert. Four of the Indians were armed with muskets with which they

killed all the whites. They tied stones to their bodies and after robbing them of all their valuables sunk them in deep water." Coma has been taken to Victoria, V. I., and to-day he was confronted with four Indians and identified two of them as belonging to the party of murderers.

A Bridge Falls Loaded With People.

At Bath, England on Wednesday last a celebration was held. About half-past ten in the morning, on the arrival of a train-load of excursionists on the Weymouth branch of the Great Western Railway, to attend the Agricultural Show, between 150 and 200 persons, belonging mostly to the well-to-do farmer class, rushed upon the tall bridge leading from the railway platform. The bridge was wooden, of light construction, narrow, about 30 feet long and between 30 and 40 feet above the river Avon, resting upon posts morticed into stone-work at either end, and without a centre support. The bridge snapped in the centre, and the two ends were wrenched clean from the sides. The whole mass, with the people, was plunged into the middle of the stream, which was about seven feet deep. Boats from the shore were immediately at work rescuing the living and searching for the dead.

It is estimated that twelve persons were killed and over fifty injured, some of them fatally.

Railroad Accident.

Wednesday morning a train on the Hocking Valley railroad, when between Sugar Grove and Millville, Ohio, ran upon an unsound track which gave way, throwing the locomotive into the river and wrecking the baggage car and passenger car. James Kilburn, of Columbus, had a leg broken. Mr. Milton, the mail agent, Mr. Effinger, civil engineer of the road, and Robinson, the engineer, were slightly injured. The accident was caused by the floodgates of the canal having been left open the night before. The banks were speedily overflowed and the track was washed under in such a way as to leave a mere shell of earth remaining, yet without showing that anything was wrong with the roadbed.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6, 1877.

Great things are expected from the doings of the next session of Congress and many are the speculations and conjectures of political circles in regard to it. Preliminary steps are being taken as quietly as may be, and much anxiety is felt by workers for certain measures. Several leading politicians have been in the city of late, in fact, have been back and forth from their own homes here since Congress adjourned. Senator Blaine, among others, has been a frequenter at the White House recently and many comments have naturally been made in regard to it. He does not make his business public, as he says the people well-know he is no weather-cock, and the stand he took upon the Senate floor last Spring will continue to be his position. He expresses his dissatisfaction with and unbelief in the President's Southern policy publicly and decidedly, at the outset, and his views on that point remain unchanged.

Great men—popular men—even the best, are always sure to be severely criticised. Secretary Sherman is just now a very popular man, and no person in the country is receiving more criticism. Not even the President. It is known that he has a "policy" that he is determined upon working out, and that is enough. Down with him! We don't want any specie resumption! We don't want the National debt paid! Nor the tariff revised, nor civil service reform in any shape. Secretary Sherman goes off on a tour of inspection of harbors and we call it a pleasure trip, and censure him accordingly. He keeps to his business Sundays and all and the band shows an appreciation of the sanctity of the day by serenading the Secretary with "Marching through Georgia" and "Near my God to Thee." We sarcastically propose that he looks after the posts on the plains and say he might possibly get a chance to inspect a buffalo or two. And still, in spite of all our fault-finding and cutting remarks, the obdurate man keeps on just as if he were pleasing everybody.

Decoration day was observed by all classes here as is usually the case. It occurs at so pleasant a time of year that it is the most enjoyable of all our holidays to those who can have any but sad thoughts and feelings on that day. Twelve years have healed and softened the wounds made by that dreadful war—as far as they can ever heal—and the rising generation remember little of the anguish felt then. It is better so, and as the years go by, although the cemeteries will still be visited and our flowers distributed therein, the day will be fraught with pleasing, rather than bitter remembrances, and memorial day be but the return of delightful picnics and excursions.

M. M. W.

Miscellaneous News Items.

The eighth annual reunion of the society of the Ninth Pennsylvania cavalry will be held in Mount Joy, Lancaster Co., on next Thursday.

On last Saturday a week in York county, Samuel Smuch descended into an old well and the foul air made him insensible, and a boy was lowered, who put a rope around him and brought him to the surface.

Andrew Fatzinger, aged thirty-five, a machinist by trade, fell dead on Thursday in Berks county. He expired in the presence of half a dozen persons, who had noticed nothing unusual about the man.

During a heavy shower at Vineland, N. J., on Wednesday, a house two miles from the town was struck by lightning, damaging it considerably and instantly

killing J. C. Parsons, Jr., and injuring other occupants of the dwelling.

LONDON, May 31.—A Catholic church in Wieschen Posen was struck by lightning on Sunday during service. Six persons were killed and about seventy seriously injured.

Mr. Alice S. Sanborn, of Lake Village, N. H., celebrated the seventy-eighth anniversary of her birthday on the 31st of May, by giving a birthday party to ten of the girls of the place, whose ages aggregated 818 years, all being widows but one.

A farmer in Ohio was prevented six weeks ago from cutting his throat with a razor. He said he would starve himself.—He has since been kept alive on such liquids as he could by pretext be persuaded to swallow. He has had his coffin made, and it stands in his house ready for use.

A woman hermit has lived in Twenty-one Mile Desert, Nevada, for ten years, and in that time she has not left her hut except to procure the bare necessities of life at a small trading place on the Carson river, distant eight or nine miles. She lives in squalor and extreme poverty.

ALBANY, June 6.—Yesterday morning, as a freight train approached the bridge here, the draw was open, and as the engineer could not stop the train in time, the locomotive and tender plunged into the river. The engineer and fireman jumped off on the ground and escaped injury.

The Rev. Dr. Hanna, of Chicago, is endeavoring to startle the world with a grand assault on the Copernican theory of planetary motion. He says he is prepared to prove that the planets do not revolve about the sun, and that the sun is not the source of light and heat.

About two weeks ago, while a son of Mr. Silas Wright, near Troy, Ala., aged about 16 years, was seated on a log, fishing, a huge moccasin glided across his lap, which frightened him to such an extent that he became completely paralyzed with terror, and remained in that condition for several days. He is just recovering speech.

William Madison, a nine year old boy of Warsaw, Ind., was fishing on a railroad bridge when a train approached. Not having time to reach the shore the boy threw himself flat on the timbers as the train passed. Just as the last car, the caboose, was passing he raised his head, when he was struck by the step and injured so that he died soon after.

The society editor of the Butler Eagle reported a high toned wedding and said the bride's tressou was the loveliest he ever saw. The printer set it up "trousers," and since that time there have been two vacancies on the paper, in consequence of two admissions to the hospital.

John Southworth and Mrs. Carr eloped from Pownal, Vt., and rode in a carriage across the line into New York. Mr. Carr pursued them on horseback, and overtook them in Rensselaer county. He drew a pistol, seated himself in the carriage by the side of his wife, and returned home with her, compelling Southworth to walk ahead all the way. Once back in Vermont, he had the offenders arrested.

A substitute for gunpowder, invented in England, is called "powder paper." It is paper impregnated with a mixture of potassium chlorate, nitrate, prussiate and chromate, powdered wood charcoal, and a little starch. It leaves no greasy residue on the gun, produces less smoke and less recoil, and is less impaired by humidity, and it is 5-16ths stronger than gunpowder.

At Strongrass, Armstrong county, last week, two lumbermen found an old powder torpedo, a Ballantine patent, that had laid by the river for ten years, when one named Allison said he would dissect it. His companion remonstrated, but he answered that he had seen hundreds of them. He worked away until it exploded, killing him instantly.

John Zoerb, of Potter county, a few days ago went to his bed room, after having knocked his son down with a piece of iron, placed the muzzle of a rifle to his mouth, pulled the trigger with his fingers and blew himself into eternity. It is thought he was partially insane, domestic troubles having preyed upon his mind.—He was sixty-four years old.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 31.—A span of horses ran away in Rural cemetery to-day and Miss Lizzie Calhoun, one of the occupants of the carriage, jumped out and struck upon her head, killing her instantly. Her companion, Alice Overton, remained in the carriage, and was severely, but not fatally injured. Both were members of the graduating class of the high school.

Collinsville, Conn., has some saving men. One of them recently traded off a cow to a widow, and then, before delivery, carefully removed the buttons from her horns, thereby saving 8 or 10 cents. Another sold a house, and then claimed that as the blinds belonging to one window were then in the wood-house, and not attached to the house, they were not legally included in the sale.

A young lady was teaching the Hewitt School, N. Y., but had some trouble with one of the directors, who discharged her and assumed control of the school himself. The first day his authority was a success, and he made a young lady stand out on the floor; but the next day his female pupils consolidated themselves against him, bound him hand and foot, took him down, and gave him a regular old-fashioned thrashing.

New York, June 5.—In all the Jersey towns along the Morris and Essex and other railways, the woods and fields ring with the chirpings of the locust. In many places the ground was so thickly covered that the feet of passers crumbled them by the breaking of cockle shells. The locusts have also made their appearance along the Hudson; at Fort Lee and many other places on the west bank, and at New Rochelle near the eastern shore they fill the woods and fields.

A deserter from the United States army went into business as a barber in Oakland, Cal., and prospered. A former comrade recognized him, and extorted blackmail by threatening to expose him to the authorities. The barber paid regularly \$5 a week for silence. Then the black-

maller took into the plot a friend, who, by similar threats, got \$3 a week. At length a third rascal joined in the attack, and the barber, seeing that his pay roll was likely to increase beyond his resources, resolved to kill off the recipients of his money. He shot one of them, was caught in the act, and is now in jail, where, awaiting prosecution, he is at least free from persecution.

Winetta Montague, a few days before her death, dictated for the Dramatic News the following: "I first met Walter Montgomery in Boston, Mass. Some time after I was traveling in Europe with one of my sisters, and I again met him in London, England. Here, by earnest persuasion, he induced me to leave my husband, Mr. Taylor, and live with him. He had hinted at such a thing in Boston, but never proposed it. Against the entreaties of my sister, I left my lawful husband for Mr. Montgomery, and a marriage took place on September 30, 1871. After three days of life with him, I discovered that he had a wife and child living. One day Mr. Montgomery saw me talking to her. He went straight home and committed suicide by shooting himself green.

The Greensburg Democrat says: On Saturday night a week, about midnight, three tramps forced an entrance into the residence of a widow lady named Elder, a short distance below Latrobe, and after maltreating the old lady in a terrible manner seized one of her daughters and dragged her some distance from the house, where her person was brutally outraged by the wretches, who left her in an insensible condition. Another daughter, who was sleeping up stairs, made her escape and gave the alarm to the neighbors, who turned out and succeeded in capturing three parties whom they believed to be the perpetrators. They were found at the freight depot in Latrobe at an early hour and were overheard recounting their respective experiences in the diabolical outrage.

Mr. Roebuck, M. P., wanted to know in the House of Commons the other night "whether American conduct to the red men had not been as atrocious as anything of which the Turk had been guilty?" "Our Godly ancestors who left England for freedom's sake, the moment they got to America drove before them the poor red men, slaughtering him with their muskets, running him through with their swords, burning his wigwag, and actually starving him to death. Have the Turks done more? [Cheers.] And are we going in our crusade of humanity to address the American Government and say, 'Your conduct to the red men is such as we humane people cannot in any way permit, and we intend to go to war with you because you have been inhuman?'"

An extraordinary discovery of ancient coins has just been made on the Montrane estate, a few miles from Cupar Fife, in Scotland, the property of Mr. Allan Gilmour. In draining a portion of land the laborers struck on what appeared to be a boulder, but subsequently was discovered to be a pot. A stone was firmly wedged into its mouth, and on being removed it was found that the vessel was filled with coins, the total number of pieces being nine thousand. Most of them have the appearance of a well-worn sixpence, a few are of the size of a florin, though not quite so thick, and a small number are about the size of a shilling. They are all silver, and, so far as has been ascertained, of the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth centuries. It is supposed they were used in the reigns of Robert II., Robert III., and David II., and have lain in the earth more than three hundred years.

Removal.—J. T. Messimer has removed his Shoe Shop to the room adjoining F. B. Clouser's office, 4 doors west of the Post-Office, where he will make to order Boots and Shoes of all kinds. Repairing promptly and neatly executed. He will also keep on hand a good assortment of Boots and Shoes, which he will sell at low prices. Give him a call. 17

New Tailor Shop.—The undersigned gives notice to the public that he has opened a shop opposite Rinesmith's hotel New Bloomfield, Pa., in the room formerly used as a confectionary, where he is prepared to do work in his line promptly, and at reasonable prices. All work warranted to give satisfaction. Give me a call. SAMUEL BENTZEL. Bloomfield, May 1, '77 ff.

Looking Glasses, Mirrors, Window Shades, Matts, Rugs, Hassocks, &c., at the Carpet Store in Carlisle.

TO CONSUMTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. Parties wishing the prescription will please address, Rev. E. A. WILSON, 24 Gmos. 134 Penn St., Williamsburgh, New York

PIMPLES.

I will mail the recipe for preparing a simple VEGETABLE BALM that will remove TAN, FRECKLES, PIMPLES and BLOTCHES, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Address, enclosing 10 cents, BEN. VANDELV & CO., Box 5121, No. 5 Wooster St., New York. 10a52 Gmos.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youth's indiscretions will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and direction for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing in perfect confidence, JOHN E. OGDEN, 42 Cedar St., New York. 10a52 Gmos.

What a blessing to the poor would be such a wholesome purifier and preventive of contagion as Glenn's Sulphur Soap, could it be distributed among them. Why don't some philanthropist act on this hint. Depot Crittenton's, No. 7 Sixth Avenue, New York. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 cents. 23 1m

ESTATE NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of John Kunkle late of Marysville Borough, Perry county Penn'a., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned residing in the same place. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement. JOHN KALEB, Administrator. June 12, 1877.