

THE TIMES.

New Bloomfield, July 9, 1878.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

No Out or Stereotype will be inserted in this paper unless light face and on metal base.

Twenty per cent. in excess of regular rates, will be charged for advertisements set in Double Column.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Look at the figures on the label of your paper. Those figures tell you the date to which your subscription is paid. Within 2 weeks after money is sent, see if the date is changed. No other receipt is necessary.

MAKING lace is becoming a fashionable amusement among the ladies. O, for the dollar of our dads to hire somebody to patch up the well worn pantaloons!

BENJAMIN HUNTER, who has been on trial for the murder of Armstrong in Camden on January last, has been convicted of murder in the first degree. The murder was committed to secure the insurance which Hunter had on Armstrong. The case is a remarkable one and will rank among the most noted criminal cases on record.

It is many years since this town was so quiet on the fourth of July or the night preceding it, and that is the report from nearly every part of the country. It is not an evidence of patriotism to make a great noise and we note the change in the manner the "Fourth" was celebrated this year as proof of progress in civilization.

A Law This State Should Have.

Virginia's new criminal code will become operative on the 1st of July. Under it one or more whipping-posts will be established in each city and county within the Commonwealth. In the future there will be no imprisonment for petty larceny, except for second offences, and where, in the judgment of the justice or judge, the condition of a female offender may render stripes inadvisable. The Legislature determined on this change at the last session in view of the crowded condition of the prisons, the cost of maintaining convicts, and the impoverishment of the Commonwealth's financial resources. The right of an appeal from the judgment of a justice to trial by jury is, of course, reserved. There is some division of opinion as to the necessity for the re-establishment of the whipping post, but the majority of the people undoubtedly expect great things from it as an economical and crime-preventing measure.

Terrific Storm.

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—The storm yesterday afternoon raged with terrible effect on Sandy Creek. It was almost as disastrous to life as at Ross' grove, while the damage to property and the crops was very great. From the information that has been received nearly the whole of the village of Sandy Creek was made a wreck, the flood which rushed down the valley being from six to seven feet deep at some places. A house occupied by Abner Conner and his wife was washed away. In it were Abner Conner, his wife, Ira Long, a man named Boyd and a man whose name was not ascertained. They were all drowned.—The bodies of Mr. Conner, Mrs. Conner and Mr. Long were recovered this morning.

At the time of the storm there were a number of persons with buggies and other vehicles, visiting in the neighborhood. Two men had taken the horse out of the vehicle and when the rain got pretty heavy they stepped into their carriage, expecting it to soon pass over. A stream of water came pouring down the hills, which increased in quantity and force very rapidly. Soon the carriage began to move, and then it was deemed prudent to crawl out and climb up the hill. In the midst of the most terrible flashes of lightning they started up, one of the men leading the horse.—They had ascended about 150 feet when a tree fell, completely covering with its branches the horse and the gentleman who had charge of it. After a great effort the man and the horse were extricated, when the horse suddenly lost its footing and rolled down a distance of 150 feet. The men supposed the animal had been killed or permanently maimed, and moved on up to a place of shelter. At the end of the storm, when they returned to look for it, they were surprised to find it standing up, well and hearty, with apparently no injury at all, except a few scratches and bruises. The carriage was washed away and broken to pieces, but none of the gentlemen were injured.

Fire on the Water.

MEMPHIS, July 2.—About 2 o'clock this morning a fire broke out near the boiler hold of the Anchor line steamer Capital City, from Vicksburg to St. Louis, while lying at the elevator, and in a few minutes the whole boat was wrapped in flames, the officers, crew and passengers barely escaping with their lives, leaving clothing and everything behind.

As soon as the fire was discovered Cap-

tain Crane ordered to cut loose in order to save the elevator, but the gate held the boat hard against it until pulled off by a tug, while the boat floated down a hundred yards, among some trading and wood boats, and was burned to the boiler deck after setting those boats on fire.—The elevator was soon burned to the water's edge, and, with a large amount of valuable merchandise is a total loss.

There are numerous conjectures as to the number of lives lost, but up to this writing only one body has been found, which lies on the deck of the Capital City, only the trunk being left, and thus far it has not been identified. One passenger was severely burned in trying to save his baggage. Capt. Crane thinks the fire was the work of an incendiary. The total loss will exceed \$300,000, the greatest portion of which falls on the Anchor line company, of St. Louis. As the books and papers of the boat and elevator are lost, it is impossible to obtain a reliable list of either losses or insurance.

Another body supposed to be that of the lame deck passenger for St. Louis from Point Lookout was found in the wreck of the Capital City this afternoon with a leg and arm burned off. The body was burned to a crisp.

Some twenty bags of government mail was destroyed and the remainder more or less damaged. The boat had 26 bales of cotton and 200 sacks of cotton seed and a lot of miscellaneous freight for St. Louis, all of which was lost. There were in the elevator 2,000 pieces of baggage, 1,000 barrels of oil, 1,000 barrels of meal, 400 barrels of flour, 200 bales of hay and a large amount of miscellaneous freight, little of which was covered by insurance. It is estimated that the total loss by the fire will reach \$250,000.

Farmers' Troubles.

The destruction of reaping machines by tramping Communists in Ohio and Indiana is getting to be of such frequent occurrence as to thoroughly alarm the farmers, who fear that it is the beginning of an organized crusade against agricultural machinery. Notices are nightly posted about the rural districts, warning farmers who are in the midst of harvest against the use of patent reapers. In return the farmers are posting notices warning the tramps that any man who is caught burning their barns or stacks or reapers will be promptly shot.

The number of reapers already reported destroyed is not less than twenty or thirty. A few of the more timid farmers are discarding machines and cutting their grain by hand. Most of them, however, will not heed the incendiary notices, and will protect their property at all hazards. Any man who desires work can readily secure it now in the harvest field. In some places hands are scarce at \$1.25 per day and board. Farmers think the bread or blood plea of barn-burners is not well-founded.

Fond of Wine.

"Ion," in *Social Notes*, writes as follows: "I chanced not long ago to be taking refreshment at a confectioner's near the Strand. A well-dressed lady entered and took a bun and a glass of sherry. The sherry she drank, the bun she put into her reticule as a thing not wanted. I had time to spare; when she left the shop I followed her; saw her enter another and do the same. A little further on she entered a third, with the same result. She then called a cabriolet and drove home. It is not unlikely that she had taken six glasses of sherry at six different confectioners' counters." Again: "A gentleman was examining the tradesmen's monthly accounts with a view to payment. On going through that of the grocer he was startled by the amount charged for tea—six pounds in four weeks—and said there must be some mistake. The grocer at first gave confused answers, but when directly charged with fraud confessed the truth. Four of the items should have been not tea but sherry. Since that occurrence the husband and wife have lived separate; she is 'under restraint.'"

A Singular Case.

A man with strange ideas resides in St. Louis. He believes that direct contact with another human being results in a loss of a portion of the electricity and magnetism that is absolutely essential to sustain and prolong existence.—He also believes that such a loss may be produced in a greater or less degree by objects which have been touched by other human beings. Consequently, the gentleman in question, by always wearing, day and night, one pair of Parisian kid gloves, and sometimes two, has never allowed himself to touch the hand of his fellow man. At meal time he takes the precaution of wearing two pairs of gloves and of also having the handle of the knife and fork which he uses thoroughly enwrapped in twine.

In riding on the Olive street cars, which he takes every afternoon at five o'clock in order to reach home, he refrains from handling his ticket to the

conductor with his fingers, and instead picks out the ticket from a little book fastened to his coat, and with his teeth allows the conductor to take the ticket from the end of his tongue. The gentleman is said to be worth \$80,000.

A Strange Cause for Lock-Jaw.

The Seneca Falls Courier of the 20th ult., tells the following singular story in connection with the announcement that John E. Langdon, long a resident of that city, died on Tuesday of lock-jaw: "On Saturday, the 8th inst., Mr. Langdon shaved off his beard and the next day felt a stiffness about his jaw. On Monday, the symptoms being worse, Dr. Lester was called, and concluded that it was a case of 'trismus.' On the following day spasms developed in the muscles of the jaw, neck and back, and then the doctor pronounced it to be lock-jaw. The spasms continued, with occasional relaxations, until the hour of his death, at noon on Tuesday. No efforts of medical skill were spared, but it was impossible to afford him relief. The muscles of the neck and limbs stood out prominent and were tense and rigid."

A New Dodge of Burglars.

Two men the other day drove up to the door of Henry Hanschell, Ill., and requested the privilege of depositing a box they had with them in the house for the night, which was refused, but they were allowed to place it in the store. The next morning the men called for the box, but the storekeeper had missed a piece of cloth from his counter, and on further examination he found that he had been robbed of \$500, and consequently refused to let them have the box. The storekeeper obtained assistance, secured two men and opened the box, when lo! out jumped a man, and in the box were found the money, goods, etc., which had been stolen.

A Queer Court Room.

On Saturday, at the court ground in Blackankle, Ga., the magistrate took his seat on a wagon, which was standing in the shade of a tree, and commanded the bailiff to open the court. The command was obeyed, the first case on the docket was called, the witnesses examined, and the case ready for discussion by the lawyers, Col. M. and Hon. D., who mounted the wagon, one on the tongue and the other on the coupling pole. The bailiff took his stand at the breast chain to move the wagon in the shade as the sun passed around.

Express Messenger Robbed.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, July 1.—At 1:30 this afternoon an express messenger bag containing \$21,000 was stolen, and as yet no clue to money or thieves has been found. The bag was delivered to the messenger at the city office, who, with the agent of the American Express Company and driver, all rode together on the wagon to the Painesville and Youngstown depot, a distance of half-a-mile. On their arrival there neither the bag nor its contents could be found.

Terrific Disaster.

A storm of wind and rain passed over Sharpsburg, Allegheny county on the 4th inst., which played sad havoc with a picnic party. The Sunday school of the Lutheran church were gathered in sugar grove as the storm began and for lack of other shelter got under the trees and into the wagons. The whirlwind blew over a number of the trees, crushing to death seven persons and seriously wounding twenty others.

Death by Sunstroke.

Thomas L. Mull died from sunstroke on Wednesday afternoon while working in a hay field for George Hess, in Derry township, Mifflin county. The deceased was 32 years of age and in excellent health. He fell dead instantly while following the wagon conveying a load of hay from the field.

The brutal husband has been given a chance in an English police court with astonishing results. Mrs. Wilson, of Preston, had her husband arrested for knocking her down, kicking her about the body and on the forehead in a fearful manner with his heavy clogs, etc.—She came to court all done up in bandages and faint from loss of blood, and the magistrates were about to give the brutal assailant six months when it occurred to them to ask the mal-used woman to remove the bandages and let them see for themselves her fearful injuries. She consented with much reluctance, and they found she didn't have a scratch, scar or bruise on her. The brutal husband, however, had been engaged in some sort of disturbance in the house, so they fined him five shillings on general principles.

Miscellaneous News Items.

The cruelty of which a Wisconsin wife complains in her suit for divorce is that her husband tied her securely and shaved her head. The defence is that she

bleached her black hair to lemon color by the use of acid.

TROR, N. Y., July 1.—This morning two men garroted Thomas Buckley, treasurer of the Albia knitting mill company, on the Albia horse car, securing \$8,000, which he was taking to the mill to pay off the hands. The robbers escaped. The police are scouring the country in pursuit of the robbers.

The body of Mrs. Henrietta Wertheimer who mysteriously disappeared from the West End Hotel, Fort Washington, on Tuesday last, was found in the river at Yonkers, New York, recently. The fact that her dress and jewels were undisturbed, and that no mark of violence was found upon the body, confirms the fact that the lady committed suicide.

The Alpena county, Mich. Pioneer editor has been shown a string of eleven copper beads that was taken from under a large pine stump when it was pulled. The skeleton of a man, so far decayed that it crumbled at the touch, with it were two hundred flint arrow heads and a tomahawk and about four pounds of these beads in four strings, were found directly under the stump. Probably the relics of some ancient Indian warrior.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 30.—At 9:30 o'clock last night an oil train was thrown from the track ten miles west of this city, on the N. Y. Central road. The oil took fire and Platt Smith, a brakeman, of Cratesville, who had been thrown under one of the cars met with a frightful death. The accident was occasioned through the malicious removal of a rail. Nineteen cars were wrecked. The engineer and firemen were slightly injured.

Jim Younger, one of the famous Missouri outlaws, now in the Minnesota penitentiary, is failing, and likely to die. He was, when captured after the attempt to rob the Northfield bank, shot in the mouth, and the wound has never healed nor can it be healed. But three of his teeth remain, and the dentists are unable to put a plate in his mouth so as to enable him to eat with ease.

The discovery of another cave in Kentucky, not far distant from the great mammoth cave, but immensely exceeding it in extent and beauty, is another feather added to our national cap. This new subterranean discovery will, doubtless, draw many visitors, as it has been explored for twenty-three miles, contains wide and beautiful avenues, broad and deep rivers, navigable for fourteen miles, and abounds in wonders and beauties hitherto not dreamed of. The mammoth cave is a pigmy compared with it.

Wilmington, Del., June 30.—The accident which occurred to the Southern express train, near Claymont, Del., last night was caused by a railroad tie which had been placed across the track under one rail and over the other. The engine and the baggage, mail and two express cars were thrown from the track and wrecked, the three passenger cars remaining on the track. George Babe, engineer, and his son, N. G. Babe, fireman, both of Philadelphia, were killed, both being horribly mangled. Christian Krauch, a boy of Baltimore, Md., and a man supposed by papers found on his person to be William R. Hough, of Chicago, who was stealing a ride, were also killed. None of the passengers were injured. Henry Brown, formerly employed by the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad at this place, was arrested last night at Claymont for placing a tie on the track.

Later—Brown has since confessed the fiendish act. He accompanied the coroner's jury to the scene of the disaster, illustrated to them the manner in which he arranged the ties so as to throw the train off. He was then remanded to the jail at New Castle.

Indigestion.

The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, purify the blood, and to keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See other column.

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

Ladies, call and see our elegant stock of Parasols, Fans, Ties, Shawls, Skirts, &c. See advertisement.

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Clothing was never lower—We have an elegant assortment. See advertisement.

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The only sure CURE for Torpid Liver, Dyspepsia, Headache, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Debility, Nausea, and all Bilious complaints and Blood disorders. None genuine unless signed "Wm. Wright, Phil'a." If your Druggist will not supply send 25 cents for one box to Barrick, Koller & Co., 70 N. 4th St., Phil'a. January 1, 1878, 17

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All Wool Black Cashmere,	75 cts.
Black, Alpaca from	15 cts. to 75 cts.
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Hamilton Alpacas,	15 cts.
Florence Suitings, 4-4	10 cts.
Knickerbocker Suitings,	8 cts.
Organdy Lawns, 4-4	15 cts.
Cambrics, 4-4	9 cts.
Cretonnes, 4-4	10 cts.
Prints, per yard,	6, 7, and 8 cts.
Chenille Trimming, per yard,	10 cts.
Embroidery, from	4 to 65 cts.
Sun Shades, from	50 cts. to \$2.75
Muslins, from	6 to 11 cts.
9-4 Sheeting,	25 cts.
42 and 48 inch Muslin,	12 cts.
Grenadine from	10 to 25 cts.
Black Hernani,	35 cts.

2 Button Kid Gloves, \$1.00

Ladies Hosiery, from 8 to 35 cts. pr pair.
Children's Hosiery, from 5 to 30 cts. "

CLARK'S COTTON, 5 cts.

Ladies Peb. But. Shoes	\$2.25 to \$2.50
Ladies Kid " "	\$2.75
Laced Gaiters,	\$1.00 to \$1.85
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Ladies', Misses', and Children's Shoes of every Size and Price.	

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