

THE TIMES.

New Bloomfield, Sept. 24, 1878.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

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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 3 weeks after money is sent, see if the date is changed. No other receipt is necessary.

The Boston Post, Democratic organ, repudiates and denounces the action of the Worcester Convention which nominated Butler.

AFTER 754 ballots had been taken in the Congressional Convention of the Third Alabama district, three of the contestants withdrew, and Colonel Sanford was nominated by acclamation.

The demand for grain cars is far beyond the power of the railroads to satisfy. The Pennsylvania could use a thousand more cars on the Pan-Handle if it had them, and it is doubtful if the Kansas roads will be able to move all the grain that is offered them.

The well-known Advertising Agency of N. W. Ayers & Son, of Philadelphia, have just issued a very interesting pamphlet, showing their system of doing business. They also publish a Manual which is of great use to those who wish to know in what papers to advertise.—The firm is reliable in its business transactions, which is an item of great importance to both publishers and advertisers.

AN earnest Greenbacker the other day said: "If the Government stamps a piece of paper and says that's a dollar, why ain't it a dollar just as much as is a piece of gold or silver stamped one dollar?" and when he was asked: "If the Government stamps a bushel of sand and says that's a bushel of potatoes, why ain't it?" the Greenbacker got man and said the other was a d—d fool. He evidently believed, that though the Government was omnipotent enough to make money out of nothing, it could not make potatoes out of sand.

ON Wednesday last, Massachusetts held the Republican State convention, and nominated Hon. Thomas Talbot for Governor. The Convention resolved in favor of resumption within the time fixed by law, and the maintenance of all paper currency at a par with gold. This comes with the best of grace from a State that knows by experience that honesty is the best policy. All through the war, even when gold was the highest point, Massachusetts paid all its interest in gold, because it had borrowed gold. It cost something more for the time being, but the State has already made more than the amount that its honesty cost, for its bonds stand higher than those of the United States of the same class.

A SINGULAR case has come into notice within a day or two that bids fair to afford work for lawyers and good reading for the public. Not long ago we chronicled the death of a very worthy and very rich man—Mr. Whitaker.—His estate has been estimated to be worth a couple of millions, and when the presumptive heirs were about to discharge the legal formalities before possession a new element appeared, in the shape of a legal gentleman from New York, who presented a will disposing of the bulk of the estate for the formation of an institution for girls similar to Girard College, and by written proviso making a fat berth for the legal gentleman aforesaid. The validity and genuineness of this document is contested, and charges of direct forgery are more than hinted at. Now the battle will commence in earnest, for such a pot of money is a vast stake.

The distressing fatality of the yellow fever scourge at Grenada, Miss., is illustrated by the anomalous condition of the post office at that place. The post-master died a few days ago, and a telegraphic appeal was received requesting that his wife, who was not very well, be appointed his successor, as the salary was needed. The officers of the department replied that they would wait until she got well before appointing her.—Sunday morning a dispatch was received stating that she was dead. All the bondsmen are dead, or have left the city. All money, stamps, and records of the office are locked up in the safe, and the only persons who knew the combination are dead. A clergyman is now acting as volunteer postmaster for two hours daily. All this is in violation of law on the part of the department but there is no remedy.

The New Senator from Oregon.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 17.—A Salem dispatch says: "This morning the democratic caucus nominated J. H. Slater for United States senator. Later

a vote was taken in each house of the legislature, resulting in his election.—Slater, in an interview, says he is not in sympathy with the inflation advocates, the substitution of legal tenders for national bank notes, fiat money, and demands that the currency shall be on a coin basis."

Yellow Fever on a P. R. R. Train.

An express train over the Pennsylvania Railroad arrived in Jersey City about 10:30 Sunday evening with half a dozen drawing-room cars. One of them was occupied solely by Mr. Geo. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and a young daughter. Mrs. Taylor had been sick ever since the train left Pittsburg. She had the yellow fever. Mrs. Taylor's family lived in Memphis, but fled from that city to Louisville several weeks ago, and afterwards started on her journey North.

When the train reached the depot in Jersey City the conductor reported to the depot master that a lady was sick in one of the drawing-room cars. Thinking that it might be a case of yellow fever, as the car had come through from the South, the agent sent for Dr. Watson, of York street. When the doctor arrived and found that the lady had all the symptoms of yellow fever. She was suffering so much that she could not be removed from the car. She had supra-orbital headache, pains in the back, bloodshot eyes and the temperature of the body was 104 degrees. This subsequently rose to 105. After a consultation it was decided that the patient ought to be removed to Quarantine, and at 5 o'clock a tug-boat was found with a captain who was willing to take the patient on board and convey her down the bay. Mr. Taylor accompanied his wife to nurse her, and the child was sent to some relatives in Plainfield, N. J. As soon as Mrs. Taylor had left the car it was thoroughly disinfected with chlorine. The disinfectant was so strong that it took the color out of the carpets and upholstery. The car will not be used again until it has been thoroughly refitted. The Taylors' baggage was brought to this city and disinfected at the Worth street headquarters.—New York World.

A New Orleans letter says: One thing has been frequently observed during this epidemic, and that is the absence of mosquitoes. These pests left when the yellow fever appeared, but whether it was the disease or the carbolic acid that caused the stampede among them I cannot say. They are beginning to return unfortunately, and we will soon have additional trouble.

PARIS, September 17.—Hon. William M. Evarts, the American secretary of state, has telegraphed to Minister Noyes thanks to himself and the subscribers for \$6,000, the first installment of the French contribution for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers in the United States, remitted yesterday.

Epidemic and Inhumanity in Michigan.

A special despatch states that in a lumber camp of Wells & Co., near Elmore, Montgomery county, Michigan, an epidemic has been raging among the men for a week past, which Dr. Levally pronounces black jaundice or yellow fever.

One of the men, Thomas McGuire, was taken sick, and as no one would nurse him or give him medicine, the unfortunate man was soon delirious. None of the citizens of Filmore would receive him into their houses. The patient was placed under a tree, in a drenching rain, and soon after died of the disease, which the doctor says was clearly yellow fever. The remains were placed in a box and buried under the tree where he died.

Mr. Adolph Hoffman, of New York, has been making a living as a professional bridegroom, and "thought a man could have as many wives as he wanted in this country." For some years Mr. Hoffman has been in the habit of marrying for a living. Forsaking a wife on the other side of the water, he came here and began advertising for a wife. As fast as he found one with a little money he would marry her, live long enough with her to get possession of what she had, and then start off on another wife-hunting tour. By close attention to business Mr. Hoffman had accumulated fifteen wives, and was engaged to add five or six more to the number when one of the unfortunate women secured the evidence that brought him face to face with six of the trusting women. Probably the first idea that will occur the jury is to compel him to live with them all.

Almost a Riot About Cars.

The Kansas Atchinson "Champion" says: "The demands that are being made upon our Western railroads for grain cars almost amounts to a riot. The grain men will not be satisfied, and the railroads are totally unable to supply the demand. In fact, we have heard serious doubts expressed by railroad

men as to the ability of railroads to move the grain that has been harvested in Kansas this year.

A Mystery.

Milton has a strange case. A few days ago a corpse was found in the river. It was identified as Henry Smith and taken in charge, and buried by the father and brother of Mr. Smith, this individual came forth and denied that he was dead and proved that he had been working for another Smith during all the excitement on a farm a few miles from Milton.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 19, 1878.

A story recently started for political purposes to the effect that Senator Sharon intends to resign and that Mr. Mackey, of bonanza fame, will become a candidate for his seat, is declared by the Senator's friends to be without the slightest foundation.—Gossips love no material so well as that touching public men, and in nothing else is the public, taken altogether, so much interested. Here is a list particularly worthy of feminine attention. At a quiet country resting-place, peaceful and rural, a well-known Boston belle and beauty has been for the past weeks recruiting for the coming season in Washington. She knows the fatigue that attends a fashionable "Winter at the Capital" and has been preparing for it by laying in a store of strength by fresh country living and absolute rest; and while she has been thus resting, her pleasurable employment has been needle-work—embroidery. A baby's cloak of finest white cashmere has grown into almost priceless richness under her skillful hands. Senator Spencer's baby is to wear the dainty cloak and the proud father hastens from his Deadwood mines to greet the little one whose mother, as many will remember, was the New York actress May Nunez, a last winter's bride. Society stood aghast when the Senator chose his wife from the stage, but when the beautiful faced woman came here, dressed most richly and in exquisite taste, with the bearing and tone of a thoroughly cultivated lady, she soon found her proper standing and not the most fastidious stood aloof from her. She is a model wife and will be a tender, loving mother.

The Greenback party has assumed such proportions in the last fortnight and is of so formidable an aspect, that Secretary Sherman has rescinded his order to the Treasury to pay out silver dollars for national notes, and it is quite probable that he will take no more decided steps towards resumption before the date fixed for that event. An informal Cabinet Meeting was held the other day to consider the matter, all present being of the opinion that every nerve of the Administration should be strained to stem the greenback wave and secure the return to Congress of as many "hard money men" as possible. All but Secretary Schurz agreed in the advisability of dropping civil service reform for the present altogether. A further conference was deemed necessary with the presence of entire Cabinet and for that effect Secretary Thompson and the President were telegraphed to return as soon as possible.—Judge Key and Secretary McCrary have also hastened their return in order to be present. So it appears the Administration considers the situation a serious one.

Washington is crammed full of titled gentlemen. Everybody has a General, Major, Judge, or some other title prefixed to his name. A plain "Mr." is rarely met here. Some one has aptly proposed taxing titles, and such a plan might be quite a lucrative one to the Government or whatever object said taxation should be in favor of. For example, tax "Generals" and "Judges" \$100 per year, "Colonels" \$75, "Majors" \$50, "Captains" \$25; and so on in proportion to the amount of honor and dignity the titles carry with them. I fancy a most minute proportion of them only would give up the title rather than pay the tax, so dear to poor humanity is a high sounding appellation.

OLIVE.

Miscellaneous News Items.

The ticket agent of the Louisville and Nashville road at Memphis sold \$35,000 worth of tickets in four days, and then left for the north himself.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is constructing an electric switch at the East End, Pittsburg, which will be the first one for the Western division.

Herman Chapman, the express driver who was beaten and robbed of \$14,000 at La Salle, Ill., on Saturday night, has since died from the effects of a blow on the head.

Mr. Taylor, one of a firm of contractors on the extension of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, has disappeared with several thousand dollars which were due to the workmen of the firm.

After an idleness of nearly five months, the blast-furnace of Scottsdale, Westmoreland county, has resumed work at a reduction. The mill men still hold out against a reduction.

A powder-mill dry house at Platteville, Wis., blew up on Monday afternoon,

the concussion shaking the earth for miles around. A workman was seriously injured and the other mills were badly wrecked. Loss, \$8,000 to \$12,000.

While a young son of James Horn-brook, of Franklin county, Pa., was assisting in hanging a barn door, it slipped off the upper hinges, fell on his neck and broke it.

John Hanley was arrested at Seneca, Mich., Wednesday, on suspicion of having caused the death of his wife and child in March last, by setting fire to the house where they were sleeping.

James Broadbelt, of Indianapolis, says that he had \$15,000 taken from his pocket while going from that city to Chicago. He carried the sum about his person for more than a year.

A little son of Jacob Bruner, of Gwynedd, Montgomery county, was playing "cook supper" in the barn. The building and \$2000 worth of grain and hay paid for the supper.

Charles Highly was acquitted at Beaver of murdering Benjamin Sheridan, on the ground that the killing took place while Sheridan was trying to force an entrance into Higby's house.

A dispatch from La Salle, Illinois says that an express driver was assaulted there on Saturday night and robbed of \$14,000. The money belonged to a zinc company, and had been sent from the First National Bank of Chicago.

On Saturday night a young Frenchman and a lady returning from a circus at Lewistown, Me., were seized by six roughs; two held the man, while four ravished the young lady. Five men are held for complicity in the crime.

There is a project on foot to form a new county out of the lower portion of Armstrong and a part of Westmoreland, extending from Parnassus to Saltsburg, with a view of locating the county seat at Freeport.

In Schuylkill county the other day during a heavy gust a bolt of lightning struck one tree, and after splitting it, jumped to another, which it actually tore to shreds, then caromed to a cedar, which it divided.

At a fair held recently at Gibson, Illinois, a horse called Judge Thurman was crowded off the track by the other horses. He threw his rider, regained the track, and came in ahead of all the other horses and winning the heat.

Burglars entered the summer residence of Mrs. Samuel Hooper, at Lenox, Mass., on Monday night, and notwithstanding there were half-a-dozen persons in the house, they stole \$2,000 worth of plate, and fared sumptuously on the wines and delicacies in the larder.

A specimen of copper ore from the Dr. Snively mines near Waynesboro, Franklin county, Pa., has been on exhibition in Harrisburg. It yields ninety cents of commercial copper. These mines are said to be the richest copper mines in the State.

A young man named Davis, a resident of Montgomery county, Ind., having been attacked by a scrofula, and fearing to marry, killed himself. His betrothed attended the funeral, and strove violently to fling herself into the grave upon the coffin.

Mrs. Young, an old lady living in Berks county, heard a noise the other night, and raising a window, looked out. She saw two men, one of whom was boring a hole in her door. She went back, got her little revolver, and brought down her game. The well man carried off the other, leaving only a pool of blood.

Five tramps recklessly resolved to capture Kenton, Ohio. They marched into the village flourishing clubs, terrified a few women, and began to pillage a store.—Their triumph was short. The villagers gathered in force, stripped them, dipped them into a barrel of tar, rolled them in sand, and drove them out of town.

NEW YORK, September 17.—Theodore Allen to-day shot and killed Private Detective Edward Malloy at Allen's gambling house on Broadway. Allen was the first to inform the authorities of the affair, and claims that it was accidental. They were in a room together, and Allen was showing Malloy a revolver he had purchased the evening before.

A young girl, the daughter of a farmer living in Coon Valley, Wis., was walking to a neighbors, when she was set upon by a tramp. She made a desperate resistance and cried lustily for aid, which fortunately arrived and frightened the villain off. A number of farmers took their guns and searched for him the entire day, but without success.

Henry Redline, fifteen years of age, living at No. 438 Warren street, Brooklyn, was arrested last week for stabbing Mary Tierney, of the same age, living in the adjoining house. Redline and Mary had been intimate for some time, and Redline wanted to be her accepted lover. The girl, however, preferred another youth, and she and Redline quarreled. Redline then took out his pocket-knife and stabbed Mary in the arm. The wound is not serious.

Mr. Henry Stocks barn, on his farm near New Oxford, was set on fire last

Wednesday by a spark carried from an outbuilding where they were boiling apple butter, Mr. Fissel residing on the farm. Sparks were carried to Mr. Samuel Brown's barn, about 150 yards distant, also consuming it with contents and several stacks of hay and oats, one horse and eight hogs.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., September 17.—Sam'l Snyder, who was reported on Sunday as having disappeared from his house at Tremont, was found dead this morning at the bottom of an air-hole, 150 deep, into which he had fallen. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that deceased was killed by accidentally falling into an air-hole in Tremont township. The deceased's body was found by means of his dogs, which tracked him to the air-hole.

Krantz, the executioner of Hoedel, is the lion of the day in Berlin. He is a neat little man of 35. He wore a full evening dress when he beheaded Hoedel, and on his breast were medals gained in the wars of 1866 and 1870. He would accept no compensation for his work, considering himself paid by the honor it afforded.—Magistrates and court officials warmly shook his hand after the deed, and he was invited to many festivals.

There died a few days ago at Hartford, Conn., a man of clouded intellect, who for the last thirty years had done nothing—his considerable means enabled him to live at leisure—but walk up and down the streets, removing carefully from the sidewalks all stray pieces of orange peel and banana skin. In early life his lady love broke her leg by slipping on a piece of orange peel, and eventually died from the effects of the accident. This affected his mind and led to the above unselfish occupation during the remainder of his life.

The Huntingdon Local News says: On Tuesday morning last, as Mr. Wm. Foster, of Oneida township, was driving across the "Black Bridge," with a load of lumber drawn by four horses, the timbers gave way, and precipitated the horses and wagon into the stream, a distance of about twenty feet. Mr. Foster was on the saddle, and had, as he says, only time enough as he was going down to think he was a dead man, and to get his feet out of the stirrups. Fortunately however, he escaped death, but received a severe gash on the forehead. In the fall the wagon was overturned, and owing to the breast chains getting tangled and shortened, the heads of the two tongue horses were held under water, which is about seven feet deep, and both animals were drowned, notwithstanding the efforts of Messrs. Neal, Green and a few other gentlemen, who had come to their rescue. The lead horses were saved.

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THE GREAT BARGAINS.

Read and think over these prices

Good Canton Flannel at 8 cents per yard.

Very Heavy Canton Flannel at 10 cents per yard.

A lot of Prints, good styles, and fast colors at 5 cents per yard.

Rushes, good style, at 2 and 3 cents each.

Foxed Button Gaiters at \$1 00 per pair.

Children's sizes ditto at \$1 25 " "

The best Turkey Morocco Button Shoe made, every pair warranted \$2 30 " "

Men's Heavy Boots, \$2 50 & \$3 00 " "

Overalls, 50 cts. " "

A Pretty Tumbler, 40 " per doz.

Goblets, 91 " per doz.

Also lots of other Bargains too numerous to specify. Call and see the stock; it will

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The best Fruit Jar in the Market,

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