

THE TIMES.

New Bloomfield, July 20, 1880.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

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Mr. J. H. BAYNE, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New York, is authorized to contract for advertisements for this paper at our best rates.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

THE FREEMAN of last week appeared in new type and a new heading, looking as neat as a new pin. It is thus celebrating its 42nd year. We hope the Judge will be spared to edit the paper as many more years.

THE TERRIBLE mine disaster which we report in another column would seem to indicate that human life is not well cared for in Great Britain. With all their boasted superiority and regard for law the frequency of these disasters in England show either poor laws governing the inspection of mines or great disregard of the law. This is the third similar accident that has happened in England this year.

A GREAT ROAD.

One Thousand Locomotives and Forty Thousand Cars in Motion.

That the Pennsylvania railroad system is a vast one is known in a general way by everybody, but just how colossal it is and how enormous is the machinery required to transact the ceaseless business of the company, is a matter that can be comprehended only by those who have before them the actual figures which tend to make the question clear.

People who go speeding over the road often wonder how many locomotives are necessary to move the immense number of trains that are forever going hither and thither on the company's tracks, and how many cars there may be in motion over all the roads owned and controlled by the company; but few of them can ever approximately guess at the real figures, and most of them would doubtless feel incredulous if some one were to "guess" there were over 1,000 locomotives and more than 40,000 cars in motion on the various divisions of the system of roads belonging to the Pennsylvania railroad company east of Pittsburgh.

In addition to the equipment in the above there were also 18,730 cars running over the various lines, owned by individuals and companies, including 1,000 railway equipment trust cars, 2,500 car trusts, 500 railway car trusts, 3,406 empire car trusts, 1,308 tank car trust cars, and 4,143 union and national line cars.

On the Pennsylvania railroad division the total gross earnings showed an increase over 1878 of \$1,427,488.45, or 7 per cent. The earnings from passengers increased 6 1-10 per cent; the earnings from freight increased 7 per cent, and the net earnings increased \$536,951.53, or 6 1-10.

Speculators Come to Grief.

It is interesting to know that the syndicate who cornered wheat last fall have lost between seven and nine millions of dollars, being unable to keep prices up. They appear to have forgotten that there were other countries in the world besides America from which grain supplies for the European millions could be received. Mr. Keene, who was at the head of the movement, is said to have lost about two millions. Everybody will say that it serves them right. They did irreparable mischief—stopped the wheels of commerce, caused hundreds of vessels to lie idle for months, checked exports and reduced the balance of trade between the countries—all for what? to pocket a loss which they richly deserve.

What Constitutes an Endorsement.

A case arising from a curiously-constructed promissory note was recently before Judges Ludlow, Finletter and Yerkes for argument. The point of the case was whether G. Washington Yost, whose name appears upon the note was an indorser or a maker of the note.

The note in question bore the following shape:

COLLEGEVILLE, September 11, 1874.

\$210. Sixty days after date we, or either of us, promise to pay to the order of Henry G. Schwenk, two hundred and ten dollars without deduction, value received.

WILLIAM C. GORDON,
GEORGE FRINGLE,
G. WASHINGTON YOST,
Indorsers.

The note was a printed blank and the word "indorser" was printed in the note before the parties signed it. Mr. Yost put in an affidavit of defence, saying that he was an indorser of the note and not a maker, which the plaintiff contended he was. The practical effect

of this was that Yost's liability as an indorser is only secondary, while the other two men are primarily liable. Yost as indorser can only be proceeded against after the others fail to pay and he receives notice of protest. It was argued that the word indorser meant precisely what it said, while on the other hand it was contended that if he was an indorser his name should have been upon the back of the note and not in the place set apart for the maker. The Court however held that Mr. Yost was an indorser and decided in his favor.

A Cow With Two Tails.

The Reading Eagle prints the following: "Mrs. Katzenmoyer, residing at house No. 1622 Princetown St., Hampden, has quite a curiosity in the shape of a cow having two tails. The one is placed where all cows' tails are situated, and the other appendage occupies a position midway between the horns of the animal. It is over a foot in length, and is steadily growing. The cow is of a brown color, and is six years old. The animal is a good milker, and nothing seems the matter with her except the tail hanging between her horns. When born nothing was found to be the matter with the cow, and for years afterward nothing was found upon its head which bore evidences of some day becoming a tail. Some time ago a hard lump or ball formed on her forehead. This soon propounded, and has been growing ever since. Mrs. Katzenmoyer's cow has one advantage over those of her neighbors. She can whisk both her front and hind tail, and thus keep the flies away from all sides. Many persons have come to see the cow. She does not seem to experience any inconvenience on account of the extra tail, except that the hair gets into her eyes. If the strange appendage continues growing as it has been doing in the past it will not be long before it will reach to the ground. The tail hangs directly over the cow's nose, unless she throws it to one side, which she does while eating. The extra tail is regularly formed, and is composed first of fleshy matter, firmly embedded in the forehead, and then a lot of brown, bushy hair. The cow is quite a curiosity."

Wish We Had One.

The San Jose Mercury says: Some three months ago, while hunting in the mountains east of the Twelve-mile House, Mr. Buffington captured a young American eagle. At the time the bird was quite small and from appearances but a few weeks old. Mr. Buffington has his pet confined in the back yard of his shop, and the many and curious monkey shines indulged in by the mountain bird are really amusing.—Measuring some eight feet from tip to tip and weighing forty pounds, with talons three inches in length, there is but small chance for any dogs residing in the neighborhood. For as sure as a canine makes his appearance, the eagle spreads her heavy wings, and, with a loud scream, he lights upon the back of the terror-stricken dog. The scene that follows is one of great interest. The dog, without further notice, darts through the side gate and out in to the street, with the eagle attached to his back, and that too in a manner to stay. Down the street he goes at breakneck speed. At a distance of about two blocks the eagle bids the dog an affectionate adieu and quietly returns, as though nothing had happened. The same experiment is gone through with whenever the dog can be procured. It does not seem necessary to remark that dogs of any description are seldom seen in that portion of the town, and the same dog never more than once. It would be a blessing to us if we had one such bird.

Another Oil Region Fire.

BRADFORD, Pa., July 15.—Tank 623, belonging to the Acme Oil Company, about a third of a mile up Kansas Branch, McKean County, was struck by lightning early this morning, and at 12:40 is burning furiously and overflowing. Tank 621, about 200 feet down the stream, is in danger. Superintendent Snow and a gang of men are digging trenches and damming the stream to save more tanks. Two 25,000-barrel tanks near Custer City are now burning. They were also struck by lightning last night. Both belong to the United Pipe line. About 82,000 barrels of oil are burning. Four wells at Custer City were also fired.

The burning fluid rushed down the creek to Degolia, burning derricks and several barns and bridges. The Kansas branch fire is confined to one tank.—Fully 78,000 barrels of oil were in flames.

Cut to Pieces by a Reaper.

A horrible accident happened to C. Fegley, aged 11 years, son of Obediah Fegley, in Maxatawny township, near Topton on Monday. The boy was driving the horse attached to a reaping machine in cutting oats, and after making several rounds the animals ran away.—

In trying to stop them he was thrown in front of the reaper and caught by the vibrating knives and literally cut to pieces, all portions of his body being more or less mangled. The lad had charge of the reaper during the cutting of the wheat and rye on the farm, but the horses then attached to the machine were easily managed. It is said that when the harvesting of oats was commenced on Monday two young animals were hitched in, against his will, and the fatal accident was the result.

A Remarkable Case in Brooklyn.

A woman whose name is withheld, went to Judge Neilson, of the Brooklyn City Court, recently, and told him she had just discovered that the man she had married three years before, was her brother a natural son of her mother.—Both were born in Sweden, and the mother came to this country some years ago. She subsequently followed with her aunt, and the boy, who went by another name and who had lived in the family as an adopted son, was left behind. When he became a man he came to this country and she married him. Her mother did not know of this marriage till recently and then told her whom she had married.—Judge Neilson told her that she had been guilty of no offense in the sight of God and that if any one was to blame it was her mother, who should have told her of the relationship before. He directed a lawyer to begin a suit on her behalf for annulment of the marriage and custody of her child, a daughter.

A Divorce Suit Spoiled.

The Kansas City Times says, two or three days ago a paint wagon went tearing along Thirteenth street, drawn by a team that was thoroughly frightened. All at once the wagon was overturned and the occupant who was the defendant in a divorce suit, was thrown out, and sustained a fracture of an arm. The lady at whose door he had been deposited rushed out and beheld her husband insensible, and, as she thought, dying.—She embraced him and wept over him, and he was gently carried into the house where, in a few moments, he returned to consciousness. A reconciliation then took place, and they are now living together as happy as two turtle doves.—The result will be the dismissal of all interesting divorce suit.

Lost His Shoes.

Clayton S. Wilson, a traveling agent for Jenkins' tea house, in company with several miners sought shelter in the station at Milford, on the Pennsylvania railroad forty-eight miles from Pittsburg during a thunder storm. They had not been there long when the building was struck by lightning. The bolt descended along a stove pipe, and ruing across the floor, struck Mr. Wilson on the feet. He started for the door and ran about two hundred yards when he discovered that the lightning had literally torn his shoes into shreds. The toes of his left foot were badly lacerated and the right foot was badly blistered. The miners who were in the building thought when the bolt struck him, that he had shot some one, or exploded a can of nitroglycerine. He was brought to the city and Dr. Shaw attended him, and found that he was not seriously hurt.

A Singular Accident.

NEW YORK, July 14.—An accident occurred on the long Island Railroad between Pearsoll's Station and Far Rockaway this morning. A gravel train going east, with thirty-five Italian laborers on board, ran under a heavy wire rope by which a derrick near the track was sustained, sweeping the cars and knocking off the laborers. Many men were maimed in a shocking manner and many had their skulls fractured, while others escaped with broken limbs.—Three are fatally injured. None of the laborers can talk English. They were conveyed to Brooklyn on a special train for medical treatment.

Learning Wisdom by Experience.

Old Mrs. Sheppard collects about \$2,000 in rents every July at Dayton, Ohio, and puts the money in a bureau drawer. As she lives alone the folly of keeping so much money by her was long ago explained to her. In 1878 mask robbers entered the house and took the treasure. In 1879 the robbery was repeated in precisely the same manner. This year she hid it carefully, but the rascals choked her until she told them where it was.—She now promises to put the receipts for 1881 in the bank.

Cash, the Duellist Arrested.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 12.—Colonel Cash, the surviving principal in the recent fatal duel, was arrested this afternoon by the Sheriff of Chesterfield Co., on a warrant from the Coroner of Ker-shaw County, charging him with the killing of Colonel Shannon. Colonel Cash has been awaiting the arrest at his home since the duel and expressed his

readiness for trial. He will be tried in Darlington County, the scene of the duel.

School Warrants to be Paid.

Superintendent Wickersham is notifying all school boards by circular that Treasurer Butler has authorized him to say to them that all outstanding warrants issued to school districts for the appropriation of 1879, numbered up to 1,500, will be paid as presented during the current month, and that the balance of these warrants, numbering from 1,500 upwards, remaining unpaid at the end of July will be paid during August.—This will be good news to those districts that have been waiting for their money for such a long time.

LONDON, July 15.—An explosion occurred at 1:20 this morning in the Loft-don and South Wales Colliery Company's new black veldt pit, at Risca, six miles from Newport. The shock was very violent. It is supposed one hundred and nineteen men were in the pit at the time, and there is scarcely a probability that any will be saved. One body has been found at the bottom of the shaft. Ventilation is being restored in the mine, with a view of exploring for bodies. A despatch from Cardiff says one hundred and twenty men were in the pit of the London and South Wales company's mine at the time of the explosion, and it is believed all have perished.

One of the most highly respected members of the Methodist General Conference is named James A. Miller.—There is a man of the same name in the city of Cincinnati engaged in the "dog business." The other day the Conference delegate received, by mistake, the following letter, belonging to the other, which astonished him—not a little:

"Dear Sir: You have neglected to send me that dog I ordered. What I want is a white pup with spots. Please send it along at once. Yours, truly,
S. I. B."

In Cambria county a valuable cow belonging to Mr. Wm. Bilestine by some means got into the stable in the rear of John Dibert's warehouse and the door was closed on her. She was discovered there on Wednesday last, having been in the stable from the previous Saturday without food or water. Every attention was given to the cow, but she died on Thursday morning from starvation.

BRADFORD, Pa., July 15.—Last evening an oil pipe line burst near Salamanca and the spurting oil by some means took fire. A 5-year old daughter of John Washburne, who was playing at the spot where the rupture in the pipe occurred, had her clothing saturated with oil, and before she could get away she was caught in the flames and roasted alive.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—This morning four young men took shelter under a wagon, a few miles east of Camden, during the prevalence of a thunder storm. The lightning struck the wagon and instantly killed Darbin Rudd and dangerously injured the others.

Miscellaneous News Items.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Brown, on trial for the murder of her husband, returned a verdict today of murder in the first degree, and sentenced her to death.

A canal bridge on Market street, Wilkesbarre, broke down, on Tuesday afternoon. An omnibus with horses and a coal wagon and horses were precipitated into the canal. The drivers and one passenger were injured. The horses were rescued.

A dispatch from Babylon, L. I., says: "A son and daughter of Andrew Sammis, aged nine and eleven years, have been kidnapped by Geo. Walton, alias 'Pinkeye Downs.' There is much excitement and the people are searching everywhere. The kidnapping occurred two days ago."

The new hotel at Rockaway Beach is a whopper, being 1,180 feet long, and six stories high. There are 1,500 rooms, 1,000 of which front the ocean. The piazza is seventy feet wide, and 3,800 feet long. One dining room will seat 6,000 people. On the roof is a promenade which will accommodate several thousand people.

FLUHING, L. I., July 13.—The greatest rain storm of many years occurred here yesterday. In two hours 4.15 inches of rain fell. The roads were washed out, trees blown down, the foundations of houses washed away, and crops destroyed. The damage is estimated at from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

A portion of the city of Waterloo, Iowa, was flooded on Sunday morning by a heavy rain-storm. Barns and small buildings were moved from their foundations, and more substantial buildings partly submerged. Two boys and one girl were drowned. The damage to property is estimated at \$2500.

At Ononoco, near Rochester, Minn., the other day, while a number of young men were bathing, one of them dove into

deep water, and after a few minutes, on his not appearing, his companions found him insensible, having struck a sharp stake under ten feet of water that entered his side. He was brought to the surface and taken home. It was thought he could not survive the shock, as he was badly lacerated.

COLUMBUS, O., July 13.—At noon today S. S. Rickley, President of the Capitol City Bank, was shot through the forehead while standing at his desk by Andrew Eichenberg, a German dyer. Eichenberg was on the street, and as soon as he shot Mr. Rickley he placed a revolver to his temple, and shot himself, dying almost instantly. Mr. Rickley may probably live, but the chances are against him. The trouble grew out of Mr. Rickley's refusal to loan Eichenberg money.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—M. Gardner, aged 13, and H. Fitob, aged 11, were found dead near Potter Valley, Mendocino County, to-day. One was shot through the head and the other through the heart. No quarrel is known to have existed between the boys, and it is believed to be a case of murder. A man's tracks were found in the vicinity, but there is no other clue.

PETERSBURG, VA., July 13.—The body of an unknown white man supposed to have been murdered was found to-day on Rushmore's farm, Prince George's County, five miles from this city. A rope was tied tight around his neck. Deceased was found in a rude box which had evidently been thrown into the ditch and left there unburied.

Covington is a doomed city. It is situated on a bend of the Missouri River, the banks of which are being eaten away. The ground on which the Court house stood a year ago is now covered by many feet of water. The cutting away is done unevenly. On a recent Sunday the current set in shore and took off a strip of land thirty feet wide in a few hours. No invasions were made for another week, when another slice was cut off. Then half a dozen buildings were moved back thirty feet, and the next day the land on which they had stood was all gone. The residents have tried to moor trees and logs to the bank, in the hope of forming a barrier for the flood, but the current is so swift and the water so deep that these attempts have failed.

A Word to Mothers.

Mothers should remember that a most important duty at this season is to look after the health of their families and cleanse the malaria and impurities from their systems. There is nothing that will tone up the stomach and liver, regulate the bowels and purify the blood so perfectly as Parker's Ginger Tonic, advertised in our columns. The wonderful cures of long standing cases of rheumatism, neuralgia and malarial disorders is the reason why this pure and excellent family medicine is so generally esteemed.—Post.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14, 1880.

General Garfield's letter of acceptance produced intense satisfaction among Republicans here, and they are loud in commendation of it. In justice to General Garfield, and his party, I can but say that in the letter is reflected the purity and wisdom of the man. All questions of National importance are treated in a plain spoken, courageous manner, and one in reading cannot but help seeing the genuine love of liberty, and sympathies with all that tends to the country's welfare, shining out in its every line. Republicans may well be proud of their candidate.

Not long ago the Ponca Indians were hero seeking redress from the wrongs done them by forcible removal from their lands in Nebraska, and of being compelled to settle and remain in a malarious portion of the Indian Territory.

The Indians rebelled and brought suit against the Government to recover their Nebraska land, but through the unlawful action of the Ponca Indian Agent, their counsel was not allowed communication with them. When Secretary Schurz learned the facts in the case, and of the injustice being done the Indians by forcing them to remain in an unhealthy country, he immediately telegraphed permission for them to leave their reservation, but that they could not be fed any where else. It is to be hoped that the Indians will have success in their suit to recover their lands. The expenses are to be paid by a party of rich gentlemen in the East.

The Treasury Department has just published an interesting and important statement giving in detail the operations of refunding, and the amounts saved by the transactions. The entire amount saved by the refunding from December 1, 1871 to July 1, 1880, was the large sum of \$58,250,168. The percentage saved ranged from one to two per cent. The total amount of bonds refunded is \$1,335,347,500.

The census returns from the several States are now being forwarded rapidly to the Superintendent of the census in this City. Within a short time the clerical force in the Census Office is to be largely increased. General Walker thinks the present census, in all respects, much better and more accurate than the last, and that the growth and development of the North-Western States, as disclosed by the figures, will be surprising. It is not thought that the South has gained, save in Texas, and that increase is due to migration from other Southern States into it.

OLIVE.

Customer—"Why are 'Malt Bitters' so popular?"
Druggist—"Because, as a Food Medicine, they enrich the blood, harden the muscles, quiet the nerves and perfect digestion." 25d