

THE TIMES.

New Bloomfield, August 23, 1881.

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Mr. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising Ag't.,
41 Park Row, (Times Building), New York, is au-
thorized to contract for advertisements for this
paper at our best rates.

A DISASTROUS FIRE occurred at Fox-
burg, Pa., at an early hour on Wednes-
day morning. A large part of the busi-
ness portion of the town was burned.

A HORSE in Savannah was much sur-
prised the other day by the lightning
knocking off his front shoes without
doing any other damage to him.

A BRUTE of a man, near Pekin, Ill.,
tied a boy to the rail just as a train was
due around a curve expecting the boy
would be cut in two. By good luck the
lad was able to twist himself so that he
was only slightly hurt. The man was
seen by the passengers to run into a
cornfield.

SAMUEL MILLER, living near Wil-
liamsport, who last week was arrested
for having killed his father by poison to
obtain insurance money, has had a
hearing and was discharged from custody.
The charge could not be sustained.

AN ANGRY STEER ran into Central
Park, New York, a few days ago and
created a regular panic among the peo-
ple. Many nurses and children were
separated and it was some hours before
the police were able to restore the lost
little ones. The steer was finally shot
after badly injuring several persons.

THE SUPREME COURT of the United
States has just sustained the legality of
the condition upon which lots were sold
in Colorado Springs, viz: That intoxicating
liquors should never be made or
sold upon them. A purchaser relying
on the fact that there was no State law
to prevent him, attempted to open a
bar-room on his premises. Suit was en-
tered to eject him, and carried up to the
court of last appeal, with the results
above mentioned.

The President's Condition.

During the past week the President
has again been in an exceedingly preca-
rious condition. On Monday and Tues-
day his death seemed certain and it was
not thought at any time during those
days that he could recover. His stom-
ach refused all food and violent vomit-
ensued which lasted for some hours.
By the injection of nourishment his
strength was maintained and on Wed-
nesday a single tea-spoonful of beef
extracted was given him and retained in
his stomach without nausea. Since
then his stomach has been able to re-
tain and assimilate small quantities of
liquid food. His case was again aggra-
vated on Wednesday by the swelling of
the Parotid Gland which caused great
pain. [This is the gland that secretes the
saliva, the swelling the physicians state
was caused by inability to take food and
consequently no drain on the continued
secretions]. At this writing Saturday
noon, the indications are rather more
favorable, and the week that began
clouded with fears, ends with brighter
hopes.

LATER.

Sunday's dispatches are again exceed-
ingly gloomy. The 8:30 P. M., bulletin
says: The President is low, his strength
is so little that he can not raise his hand,
nor can he talk except in a whisper and
with great difficulty. He is liable to
die at any moment with lockjaw.

LATEST.—WASHINGTON, Aug. 22nd.—
8:30 A. M. The President has not vom-
ited since yesterday, P. M., and this
morning has twice asked for and received
fluid nourishment by the mouth.—
He slept quietly through the night and
this morning his general condition is
more encouraging than when previous
bulletin was issued. Pulse, 104; Tem-
perature, 98-4-10ths; Respiration 18.

Fair Promises.

On taking charge of the Custom House
on the 6th inst., Collector Robertson
served a plain notice that the rules of
civil service reform which had obtained
there would be extended, not infringed
or revoked. He said, as an answer to
charges made during the Albany con-
test: "No living person has a prom-
ise or assurance of an appointment in
the Custom House, either from me or
from any one by my authority. I will
make no appointments until I become
better acquainted with the needs of the
service, and then only such will be made
as shall best subserve my purpose to
conduct the business of the Port of New
York for the best interests of its mer-

chants and of their Government."—
Privately he intimated that those who
had occasion to fear removal were those
whose work would not stand investiga-
tion by comparison with that of others.
Reformed civil service in this view
means not simply that a man shall hold
his place regardless of political consid-
erations, but that he shall be qualified to
hold it for the best interests of the Gov-
ernment. The new Collector sets out on a
sound platform, and his course will
be watched with great interest.

Tri-State Picnic and Exhibition.

The Tri-State Picnic at Williams'
Grove will open on Monday August 29th,
and close on Friday night, September 2d.
Thorough and ample railroad accom-
modations will be supplied by the Cum-
berland Valley Railroad Company, so
trains will arrive at and depart from
Williams' Grove on schedule time.

Restaurants and eating stands will be
on the ground in sufficient number to
supply the wants of the people. Patrons
of Husbandry, if they choose, can
obtain regular meals at Committee
Headquarters at rates not to exceed
\$1.25 a day. To obtain these rates call
at Headquarters and secure meal tickets
immediately upon arrival at the ground.

RAILROAD EXCURSION RATES.

The Pennsylvania, Northern Central,
and Pennsylvania and Erie railroads
will sell excursion tickets from all points
on their lines to Williams' Grove and
return, good to go on any day and
train from Friday, August 26th until
Friday, September 2d, and to return on
any day and train until Monday, Sep-
tember 5th.

Excursion tickets on the above-named
roads can only be obtained on presenta-
tion of orders for the same to the ticket
agent at your railroad station. To ob-
tain these orders write to the chairman
of committee, enclosing stamps for re-
turn postage. It will require a three-
cent stamp for the mailing of five orders;
greater number, will require proportion-
ately increase of postage.

I have failed in making arrangements
for the special excursion from Philadel-
phia, and the round trip rates from
Philadelphia and return therefore will be
about \$4.70.

The Philadelphia and Reading rail-
road will sell excursion tickets from all
points on its line to Harrisburg and re-
turn, good to go any day or train from
Monday, August 29th, until Thursday,
September 1st, and to return on any day
or train until Monday, September 5th.
To obtain tickets the same rule must be
observed with regard to orders as given
above for the Pennsylvania road.

Passengers arriving at Harrisburg
from points on the P. & R. road will
purchase tickets (without orders) at the
Cumberland Valley railroad office at
Harrisburg, for Williams' Grove and re-
turn to Harrisburg.

For further information address R. H.
THOMAS, "Farmers' Friend" office, Me-
chanicsburg, Pa.

The Queen Inquires About the President's Condition.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The follow-
ing cablegrams were exchanged to-
day.

OSBORNE, August 17.—Mrs. Garfield,
Washington: I am most anxious to
know how the president is to-day and
to express my deep sympathy with you
both.

(Signed) THE QUEEN.

The Answer.

Her Majesty the Queen, Osborne:
Your majesty's kind inquiry finds the
president's condition changed for the
better. In judgment of medical advices
there is strong hope of recovery. His
mind is entirely clear and your majesty's
kind expressions of sympathy are most
grateful as they are gratefully acknowl-
edged.

(Signed) LUCRETIA R. GARFIELD.

Guiteau Attacks a Guard.

WASHINGTON, August 17.—Consider-
able excitement was caused here this
morning by a report that Guiteau, the
assassin, had made a desperate effort to
escape from the jail, attempting to kill
one of the guards.

The deputy warden of the jail denies
the story of Guiteau's assault upon a
guard. General Crocker, the warden,
was absent last night. This denial is
not altogether credited here. It is
claimed that the occurrence really took
place, but that the deputy warden, real-
izing that it was careless management
to let Guiteau get hold of a knife in the
absence of the warden, is trying to pro-
tect himself by denying that the thing
happened.

CHICAGO, August 17.—A special of
yesterday's date to the Inter-Ocean
from Topeka says: The Santa Fe passen-
ger train that arrived here at 2 p. m. to-
day brought intelligence to headquarters
that a gang of train robbers had boarded
the smoking car last night, just after
dark, at Granada, Col. They blew out
the lights and commenced going through
the passengers for their money. A col-
ored United States soldier in the car re-
fused to give up \$500 that he had and
was shot by one of the outlaws. In
turn the soldier shot one of the latter
and killed him. This frightened the
others and they left without any booty.

A Wife Claimed by Two Men.

Recently two excited young men en-
tered the First Precinct police station in
Newark, and halted in front of the
desk. Lieutenant Trowbridge saw at
once that they had come to settle a dis-
pute by police arbitration. One of the
men was Theodor Bryant, aged 25
years. The other, who was about the
same age, was Charles Smith. They
told the following story:

Bryant, who was dressed like a tramp,
came to Newark a week ago, and meet-
ing friends of Smith, told them that he
was the lawful husband of the young
woman whom Smith married three
months ago. Yesterday afternoon the
two men met for the first time in Com-
merce street, and Smith asked Bryant
what he meant by saying he was the
husband of Mrs. Smith. Bryant re-
plied boldly, that he was married to her
seven years ago, in Lowell, Mass.—
Smith was angry, but controlled him-
self, and proposed that they go to the
police station, and have the matter in-
vestigated there.

After he had heard the men's story,
Lieutenant Trowbridge sent Smith
home to Durand street to get his wife.
In twenty minutes the men were again
facing the Lieutenant with a tidy and
comely young woman of 23, standing
between them.

"Do you know this man?" asked the
Lieutenant, pointing to Bryant.

"Yes, I have seen him before," Mrs.
Smith replied.

"Is he your husband?"

"No, sir," was the earnest reply.—
"He has said so, but I never believed it."

"We were married in Lowell," said
Bryant. "I had a certificate of our
marriage, but lost it. The records of
Lowell will show that we were mar-
ried."

"I knew him in Lowell," the young
woman said, "where we worked in fac-
tories. Seven years ago he and I stood
up with a couple at their wedding, and
ever since that he has claimed me as
his wife. He says we were married then.
Wherever I have gone he has appeared,
pleading poverty and asking for money,
which I often gave him. Sometimes he
threatened to shoot me. We never liv-
ed together, and I never passed as his
wife."

Bryant here claimed that she kept
house for him in Norwich about a year
ago.

In denial of this, Smith said she had
lived in East Orange and Newark for the
last three years. He had seen her him-
self two or three times a week during this
period.

Finally Bryant said he would waive
his claim to the woman and go away,
leaving her to Smith. The latter de-
clared his entire belief in his wife's
story, and told Bryant he must never
again cross his path. He then departed
for home with his wife upon his arm.

A Steamboat Horror.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The steamer
Plymouth Rock, on her morning trip to
Long Branch with 1,000 passengers
aboard when about twenty miles from
the iron pier, burst a steam flue, from
which an immense volume of steam es-
caped. A scene of horrible confusion
ensued, the passengers being madly
panic stricken. In the struggle for life
preservers, men were seen to seize them
even from women. For about half an
hour there was a scene of dire confusion.
In the upper deck cabin a struggling
mass was wedged, doors being blocked
up and to facilitate escape windows
were broken out and passengers
passed through, head first. As soon
as the panic subsided the band struck
up and helped to reassure the passengers.
The tug Germania took the Plymouth
Rock in tow and other boats came up
and towed the disabled steamboat to
smooth water, where her passengers
were transferred and brought to this
city. In the panic a number of women
and children were knocked down and
trampled on, but to what extent they
were injured has not been ascertained.

Narrow Escape.

S. R. Myers employed as a tinner by
Thos. Carmon, made a narrow escape
from death on Thursday last. He was
putting down tin on the roof of J. R.
Simpson's house, and leaning over the
eaves too far, lost his balance, and was
falling when he caught hold of one foot
of Mr. Carmon, who was standing near,
and threw one leg over the edge of the
roof, thereby saving himself. He attrib-
utes his escape from falling to presence
of mind, and says this is the fourth
time it has saved him. Some years ago
he was putting a spout on a house, when
the ladder broke, and he saved himself
by jumping into an open window.—
Huntingdon News.

Mysterious Murder.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 17.—A very
mysterious assassination is reported
from Washington Co., Ill. A farmer
named D. Drue, living about eight
miles from Nashville, while sleeping in
a bed near the door of his house was

awakened about 10 o'clock on Monday
night by the discharge of a gun, and as
he raised up in bed received the charge
in his head, which blew nearly all the
top part of the skull off, killing him in-
stantly. No clue to the murderer.

A curious story comes from Tennes-
see. Two babies were born in the
same house at the same time. The
mothers were sisters, closely resembling
each other, and the infants were both
girls. In the excitement of the occasion
the little ones got mixed, and this hap-
pened before they had been dressed, or
in any other way marked for identifika-
tion. There seems to be no way out of
the uncertainty, for three months have
passed without developing any resem-
blance to the father in either case; and
if the children grow up, as they seem
likely to, with no physical characteris-
tics of their fathers, nobody will ever
know their exact parentage. The present
agreement is to decide the question
by lot.

Illustrating the progress the South
is making in the direction of material
improvement, the Atlanta Constitution
reports that the proprietor of the Augus-
ta Cotton Mills in that city declares that
he can make and sell cloth at half cent
a yard less than the New England mills,
and yet make more money than they
do; and the proprietor of another large
factory there states that the Southern
manufacturer has one and nine-tenths
cents per pound advantage over his
rivals in the North.

RICHMOND, Va., August 18.—A tele-
gram from Linn, Mass., received this
morning announcing the arrest, in that
city, of Thomas Marvin, who last month
by false representation, betrayed Miss
Lucie Turpin, a highly connected young
lady of this city, into marriage, and then
deserted her at Albion; and who also
obtained money from a bank of Rich-
mond by means of a forged draft. He
is awaiting a requisition from Virginia.

Miscellaneous News Items.

A gang of roughs attacked Coup's
circus as it was leaving Lock Haven on
Saturday night and fired several shots in-
to the train. One employee was badly
wounded in the leg.

A 5-year-old girl arrived safely in
Easton the other day after a journey
from Michigan alone. She was ticketed
through and properly addressed to her
aunt, with a letter recommending her to
the care of conductors on the route.

A Detroit exchange has this Michi-
gan item: A few days ago a New Balti-
morean, named Greene, bit off the nose of
a New Haven man, and a few days ago a
man at Richmond, Macomb county, bit
Greene's nose off.

A Schuylkill county stock fancier
paid \$400 for a cow whose birth, name and
pedigree were registered in the herd book.
She soon shed her hair, which proved to
have been dyed, and appeared in a new
coat of entirely different color and he
sold her for \$30.

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—Ferdinand Pitcher,
10 years of age, committed suicide by
hanging himself in his father's barn on
Saturday, in the township Newport, Que-
bec. He had been asked by his mother to
set the table for supper, but ran out of the
house and hung himself.

At Niles, O., a night or two ago an
angry Elm street father locked his daugh-
ter in a second story room to prevent her
attendance at a ball. She let herself out of
a window by a rope made of bedclothes,
attended the ball, and, with the aid of her
Adolphus and a ladder, returned in time
to assume a state of repose, when her
horrid pa came to liberate her.

A man named John Moyer, an old
citizen of Jonestown, has been missing for
about three months, and all efforts of his
family and relatives to ascertain his where-
abouts have thus far been fruitless.
When he left home he went to visit in
New Jersey, and since then he started for
Philadelphia, where he has several mar-
ried children living. As far as has been
ascertained, he has not called upon any of
them, and fears are entertained that he
has been foully dealt with.

At Lee's Lick, Harrison County,
Ky., on Saturday James Carroll was rid-
ing by the residence of Charles M. Smith,
and, meeting the latter in the road, made
an offensive remark about him, which
Smith overheard and called upon Carroll
to repeat. Carroll immediately dismount-
ed and a quarrel ensued, which Smith ter-
minated by firing three shots into Carroll's
body, killing him instantly. The quarrel
was the end of an old feud.

The ten o'clock express train from
Montreal to Toronto on Saturday morning
met with a severe accident when going
down grade from Prescott Junction, in
consequence of a cow on the track. The
cars were filled with excursionists, who
were severely shaken. The engineer,
John A. Howarth, of Montreal, was killed,
being swept over the embankment with
the engine. The fireman, William Tay-
lor, of Montreal, was found in a field alive
but insensible. S. P. Hartshorne, of Hol-

ton, Mich., was injured in the back and in-
ternally. Robert Searlet, baggage master,
had one shoulder dislocated and an arm
sprained. Several others suffered bruises
and sprains.

A shocking accident occurred in
East Newark Tuesday morning, which re-
sulted in the death of two children, and
the injury of a third. Several children
were playing in an excavation in a vacant
lot, when the bank suddenly caved in,
burying three of the number. The others
gave the alarm, when a number of men
gathered and dug away several cart-loads
of earth before the bodies were reached.
Two, aged respectively seven and ten years,
were dead when found; the other was bad-
ly injured, but will doubtless recover.

While in Chicago, recently, a citi-
zen of Jackson, Mich., was paid a trade
dollar in a business transaction, which af-
terward, on a close examination, he found
quite defective in weight. Upon carefully
scrutinizing it further he detected a little
pin emerging from the edge, and, pressing
it, the face of the coin flew open, revealing
inside the photo of a lady's countenance.
So admirably is the work done that when
closed the eye cannot detect the place of
contact of the detached circular face with
the body of the piece.

The subjoined opinion, we perceive, is
by J. A. Daniels Esq., of Messrs. Stogdill
& Daniels, attorneys, La Cross, Wis., and
appears in the La Cross Chronicle: Some-
time since, I was attacked with pain in
and below one of my knee joints. A few
applications of St. Jacobs Oil quieted the
pain and relieved the inflammation. I re-
gard it as a valuable medicine.—*Elgin*
(Ill.) Daily Leader.

Lippincott's Magazine.

The September number of LIPPINCOTT'S
MAGAZINE is designed for hot weather reading,
the contents being wholly of a light and lively
character, and sketches of seaside and country
life predominating. Miss Kingsley concludes
her description of the Cumberland Border with
a pleasant account of a visit to Naworth Castle
the seat of the Howards; and many other
interesting articles. Also, a new serial, "The
Valcours," by Sherwood Bonner, is begun in
this number, and promises to be strong in
interest as well as well as sparkling in style.
Specimen Number mailed, postage paid, to
any address, on receipt of 25 cents. Yearly
subscription \$3.00. Address J. B. Lippincott
& Co., Publishers, 715 and 717 Market Street,
Philadelphia.

Godley's Lady's Book for September

is brimful of attractions. The steel plate is
"Love and Duty," designed by Darley, and
illustrates a scene in Dickens' great novel
"Our Mutual Friend." The Colored Fashion
Plate and the other numerous illustrations of
the latest fashions are exceptionally good.
Any of our readers who do not take the Lady's
Book can be supplied, promptly, by leaving
their orders at this office.

Subscriptions started with any month you
may select. THE TIMES and Godley will be
furnished for \$3.00.

Come and See!

We have again made additions to our
stock that we would like to show you.

We have a lot of handkerchiefs we
are selling, "Four for 25 cts." and a
variety of others of better quality.

We have as pretty a line of collars
and ties as you would wish to see.

We have good black Alpaca double-
width at 20cts. per yard. If you want
a low price black dress it will suit you
for it is worth more money.

We have made some additions to our
Dress Goods stock that are pretty and
cheap. And the old stock you can buy
at nearly half Price.

We have a splendid line of buttons
and trimmings.

We have a handsome line of Floor
and Table oil-cloths of the various
widths from 3-4 up to 8-4.

We have a good line of Hats for Men
and Boys.

We have a large assortment of Shoes
for Men, Women and Children.

We have an assortment of Mens' every
day Pants, and Shirts.

We have a complete stock of Iron and
Hardware.

We have as good an assortment of
Groceries as can be found in this county.

We have a full line of Paints, Oil,
Glass and building hardware which we
expect to sell as low or lower than any-
body in the county.

We have Spokes, Hubs and carriage
wood-work and hardware, and our
Spokes and Rims are the best that are
made. These we sell at the manufac-
turers price, as we are his agents.

F. MORTIMER,
New Bloomfield, Pa.