

THE ASHLAND TIDINGS

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1878

A VERY NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD.

The narrowest of narrow gauge railroads is now in operation between North Billeica and Bedford, in Massachusetts, a distance of eight and a half miles. The track is only ten inches wide. A Boston correspondent of the New York Evening Express says Ben Butler took one-fifth of the entire stock of this road, the whole amount being \$50,000. The cars and engines of the road are well proportioned, and make a very handsome appearance. The engine is behind the tender and next the cars, so that when the train moves, the car next to it draws down upon and increases the adhesion of the engine to the track. Both engines and cars are constructed so as to be very near the ground, giving great advantages in regard to safety, also very little oscillation. The engines are equally light, and less costly on ordinary roads. It is quite evident that a road eight and half miles long, which cost, equipped, \$1,500 less than \$50,000, and that can be run at half the expense ordinary upon roads, must be a great and notable achievement. The road cost \$1,600 per mile, right of way free. The trains run about twenty miles an hour. This must be a triumph in the narrow gauge way. There's no foretelling what Yankee ingenuity may bring forth.—Philadelphia Record.

APPELLATE ITEMS.

Mar. 5, 1878.

Ed. Tidings.—In my last I told you we had rain, but I will now add, that the rain then spoken of was no rain at all compared to that which fell during about three weeks of February. In fact the prospect was, for a time, like unto a "deluge." Every little rill, and many that never before had ventured to course, poured in torrents; and their receiver, Applegate—wasn't it high though? It took away old drifts that were left by the great flood of '62. Some of the old settlers say there was more water than in '62; but let that pass, for the river has now got down to its lowlier level and is placid but very muddy, caused by the miners running their dirty suds into it. I am glad they have plenty of water, for it is a pleasure to see them so happy, and they have good reasons for their happiness too, for they have such little episodes as these: slugs of \$23 and \$32 were picked up—one of them close here—and one that kicked the beam at a little over \$600. Miners are not the only happy people though, for the farmer comes in for a goodly share too. All the early sowing looks fine and the weather is quite favorable for putting in the spring crop.

All kinds of stock are thriving, except that some unknown disease has taken off many of the hogs; some persons losing as many as 20 and in good flesh too. Some fine horses have also died; by what disease no person seems to know.

Peach trees in bloom; elder, briar and some other shrubs in leaves; some garden "truck" already up; frogs making discords; flies lively; bees at work—ants also. So you see nature is lively already here; hence, bring on your spring poems.

Health quite good. Peace and quiet reign in all our borders except that a family unpleasance has occurred "across the Rhine," which may yet furnish the biggest item of the season.

In the mining report, I should have mentioned that a big ditch was taken out of a creek onto some new mine, in one and a half days; but it was only one shovel deep and one wide. They bought 33 1/2 lbs of potatoes, and are going to pay at the "final clean up," yet they make a critical examination of every few shovel-fuls of dirt. I think "La Fayette Esq." is the Supt., but does not wish it to be publicly known.

I agree with that lady writer about the dearth of kissing, and should be pleased to have her advice more generally observed, and I think it high time people were waking up to a sense of their privilege and duty; but I do not approve of the way it was carried on at the "Goat Ranch." As I have been credibly informed by an eye witness, it was thusly: Quite a party of young folks, and some rather ancient, too, assembled at the "Goat Ranch" to have what they termed "a kissing bee." All the usual "going around," paying pawns, etc, were heartily engaged in, all superintended by a "knight of the gad," but what was remarkable about it was that the ladies were invariably kissed on the ears, not one getting able to strike them square on the eating bopper (original) My informant, a noted person calls for a new head dress, to cover the ears of the ladies, so that at future bees, this car-kissing can be avoided.

In my next, I will give you a wedding item, also pay some attention to the road question, for it seems it is going to die out, and I shall endeavor to wake it up. So, for the present, Yours, etc., MACK.

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