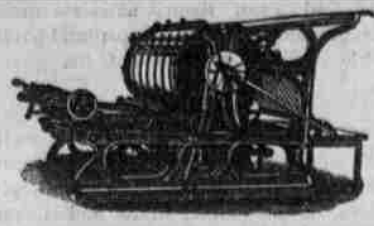


The Bloomfield Times.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENN'A.

Tuesday, November 19, 1872.



OUR OFFER FOR 1873.

For the coming year we offer the following rates to single subscribers and clubs:

Table with 2 columns: Subscription type and Price. Includes rates for one copy one year, ten copies one year, and twenty copies one year.

An extra copy will in each case be sent to the person getting up the club.

In addition to the above inducement to raise clubs, the person sending in the largest number of subscribers, between this and the 10th of January, will be furnished with a copy of "Industries of The United States," and a copy of Peterson's Magazine, for 1873.

The four persons sending the next four largest clubs within the same time, will each be furnished with a copy of "Industries of the United States."

The above offer is open to all. Names accompanied by the subscription, may be sent at any time, and a correct account will be kept of such names until January 10th.

All new subscribers for 1873, can subscribe at once, and receive the Times the remainder of this year, WITHOUT CHARGE.

Peterson's Magazine and Chromos and THE TIMES will be sent to any address for the year 1873 for \$2.75.

THE total vote of Pennsylvania at the October and November elections was as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Election date, Candidate, and Vote count. Shows results for Oct. Election and Nov. Election.

THE Constitutional Convention met in Harrisburg, on Tuesday last at noon. The meetings will be held in Harrisburg until Jan. 1st, when the Convention decided to meet in Philadelphia, the authorities of that city having offered to fit up a place for the use of the members.

We think most persons outside of the city of Philadelphia will think the State Capitol the proper place for the convention to hold its sessions.

The Presidential Vote.

The following Table will show the Popular and Electoral Vote for the Presidency, from the year 1836 to the year 1868, in the United States:

Table with 5 columns: Year, Candidate, Party, P. Vote, and E. Vote. Lists presidential election results from 1836 to 1868.

A Valuable Paper.

The N. Y. Mercantile Journal is considered by merchants who have been accustomed to depend on its quotations, to be the most reliable mercantile paper in the country. In addition to its full and complete price currents, and its valuable editorials it contains the best selections of reading matter, that we find in any of our exchanges.

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We take pleasure in recommending the Mercantile Journal to all who want a reliable commercial paper. It is published by the Mercantile Journal Co, Franklin Square, N. Y.

The Boston Fire.

Below we give further particulars regarding the terrible fire which has destroyed so large a part of the business portion of Boston. Though the disaster was not so serious as the first despatches led us to expect, still the loss is very heavy, reaching to over one hundred millions of dollars.

"The alarm was first given at 7.30 on Saturday evening, and there was no wind stirring. The fire broke out from the fourth story windows of Tebbett, Baldwin & Davis' wholesale dry goods store, a granite building, corner of Summer and Kingston streets.

It broke out in the engine-room, and swept up the elevator with a terrific roar, showering the whole neighborhood with embers, and in a few minutes igniting other buildings. Just opposite, at the corner of Otis place, was another large wholesale dry-good store, which also caught fire.

The scene now beggared description. The air was filled with flying granite and heavy planks, as from a volcano, and the heat was so terrific that the hand engines were cracked and blistered, while the firemen who held the pipes were only kept from burning by streams of water poured upon them constantly.

Steadily they were compelled to fall back and haul off their engines, as the granite bombardment struck them down at their posts. Despatches were sent to Worcester and other towns for help, and steam fire engines were sped here at the rate of a mile a minute.

But the surging flames gained all the time, and the furnace-heat created a sort of whirlwind, as at Chicago, which swept a pall of desolation before it, in a northeasterly direction. Beebe's five-story granite block, the finest in the city, next crumbled to the earth.

The flames next rushing madly up Federal street, licked up whole rows of tenement houses as if they had been made of cards, while mothers with babes in their arms, and children crying piteously for their parents, ran madly through the streets.

The wool houses, also on Federal street, and the Freeman's and North America Banks next succumbed to the general ruin.

The fire had raged eight hours, and at four o'clock Sunday morning it was under fiercer headway than ever. The wind had risen to a gale, and the sullen roar of it, was appalling to the stoutest hearts.

Those who were not crazed were moving their valuables to places of greater safety; but here a new difficulty arose, all the horses being prostrated by the prevailing epidemic. Many goods were left in the streets to be consumed, or carried off by thieving men and boys, of which several hundred were caught plundering by the police and locked in jail.

By daylight it became evident that the engines were useless. The firemen were exhausted and the heat in Milk, Devonshire, Federal and other streets was so intense that the pipe-men could not get within three blocks of the burning buildings to throw streams upon them.

Three buildings were blown up on Congress and Lindell streets, but without avail. Fire would break out suddenly from buildings remote from the centre of destruction, as if spontaneously. By 10 o'clock Sunday morning Everett and Winthrop blocks were blackened ruins, and Congress, Pearl, Arch, Franklin, and adjacent streets, were obliterated.

Some hours earlier a detachment of U. S. Marines had offered their services to patrol the streets, which offer was accepted. And at two o'clock Sunday morning a meeting of citizens had assembled in Mayor Gaston's office to suggest means of fighting the destroyer.

General Burt proposed that committees of citizens take supreme charge of each street on the line of fire, and to use powder if necessary. Two hours later the blowing up of buildings on Federal street began, and at intervals through the morning the rumbling of explosions reverberated through the stricken city.

At the same time the Transcript building took fire, and the old South Church, which stands immediately opposite, seemed to be doomed. But, as if miraculously, this structure escaped unscathed.

By 9 o'clock Sunday morning the flames were working up towards State and Broad streets, though scores of buildings had been blown to wreck to intercept its course.

It was not till two o'clock in the afternoon that the fire was supposed to be under control. At this time the loss in the burned district bounded by Summer, Federal, Broad, Central, Water, Washington and Bedford streets was estimated at \$250,000,000. It is now feared that it will be greater but all estimates are useless.

The burnt district covered nearly seventy acres, and not a building has been left standing. Almost every wholesale shoe and leather and dry goods and wool establishments in the city are destroyed. The insurances are estimated at \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. Many persons were injured and several killed.

On Sunday when the fire was got under control it was thought all danger was over. But at an early hour on Monday morning, an explosion of gas in the vicinity of the burnt district set several

other buildings on fire, and it was not till late on Monday that the fire was again got under control. On Monday night the scene was indescribable. The acres of smouldering ruins; the piles of demolished and crumbled granite, marble, sandstone and bricks; the hurrying crowds of people; the still laboring firemen, with the engines of many neighboring cities besides Boston, and the thousands of individual cases of distress and exhaustion, presented a picture never, perhaps, paralleled, except in Chicago one year ago.

The Common was filled with people who have been burned out, and with goods, furniture, &c., removed from the buildings that were threatened.

The Herald says among the sad sights witnessed were those of young, plainly clad girls standing upon the streets adjacent to the burning acres, with piteous exclamations and bitter tears at seeing the places where a few hours before they were earning by hard work their daily bread, razed to the ground. It is estimated that nearly 10,000 of these unfortunate girls are thus thrown out of employment.

A drunken wretch, late in the evening, attempted to set fire to the gas house near Charleston bridge. He was seized by an infuriated crowd, and unceremoniously hung up to a lamp post.

Three men were buried under a falling wall on Washington street, leaving their heads only visible. The efforts made to rescue them from their horrible position were unavailing, and in a few minutes after the remainder of the wall fell, crushing and burying them from sight. It is known that thirty lives have been lost.

Miscellaneous News Items.

A Spaniard named Coggi was found dead, with a pistol bullet through his head on Ryerson street, Brooklyn, last week.

Diaston & Son's saw works at Philadelphia were partially destroyed by fire on Friday last.

There are indications of the millennium near Belle Plain, Iowa. A man refused \$1.25 for wheat, because he had promised it to another purchaser for \$1.00.

The first wide spread snow storm of the season was on Friday and Saturday last. In portions of New York state a fall of 4 to 5 inches is reported.

Joseph Miller, an employee of Coates rolling mill, Locust Point, was assaulted on the 13th inst., by a fellow workman named Thomas Hughes, who struck Miller on the head with an iron bar, from the effects of which he died soon after.

Samuel Evans, of Brazil, Ind., rushed into a coal mine to rescue two men from falling slate and was killed, while the two men he started to save escaped without injury.

A Mrs. Claston, who lives about two miles from Nashville, N. C., on the farm of Z. D. Bateheler, left her home on last Friday to attend the circus. While absent the house took fire and burned to death a child about two years old.

A little girl named Maggie Easlick, of Leslie, Mich., was frightened to death a few days ago by some boys who chased her and threatened to kill her. She reached her home only to go into spasms from which she died.

The hen that laid the golden egg was dressed by a Boston lady, the other day. In its crop was found, among other things, a solid nugget of 18 carat gold, weighing four pennyweights. It was nearly eggshaped and perfectly smooth. Where biddy got it is one of those things no fellow can tell.

The following which we copy from a Baltimore paper proves that the fools are not all dead yet. "On Wednesday a Baltimorean paid a novel bet with a lady, on the result of the election in N. York State, by trundling her on a wheelbarrow around an entire block of the city. He wheeled her from the corner of Baltimore and Paca Streets, down Baltimore to South Eutaw, down Eutaw to Lombard, up Lombard to Paca, and up Paca to place of beginning. Thousands of persons witnessed the novel proceeding.

A terrible accident recently happened on the railroad near Terre Haute, Ind. Avery Plummer and wife, an aged couple from Jefferson county, N. Y., should have got off at Terre Haute, to take the Evansville train, but remained on the cars. The conductor thereupon arranged that they should stop at Marshall, the next station, to return on the next train. Before reaching Marshall he missed the old couple and could not find them in the cars. Men were sent out in search of them, and on Saturday morning their bodies were found under Clear Creek trestle. They had evidently mistaken the "slowing" of the train on crossing the trestle for stoppage, and had stepped out and been killed by falling on the rocks fifty-five feet below.

Local Option in New Jersey.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey has unanimously decided that an act submitting the question of license or no license to a popular vote is constitutional. If constitutional in New Jersey, why not in Pennsylvania.

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