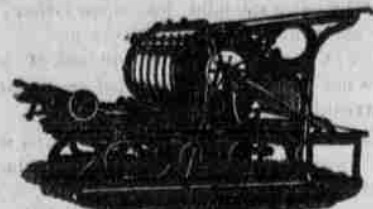


The Bloomfield Times.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENN'A.

Tuesday, December 3, 1873.



OUR OFFER FOR 1873.

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

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

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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.

HORACE GREELY is dead. His death took place on Friday evening last. For several days previous his condition had been considered exceedingly dangerous, and but little hope was had of his recovery.

A Query.

Had the Greeley & Brown electors been successful at the recent election, for whom would they have cast their votes for President? They could not well vote for a dead man, and the election not being complete no vice President would have been elected, who could serve as President.

The Evans Case.

On Tuesday last before Judge Pearson, in Dauphin County Court, the case of the Commonwealth vs. George O. Evans came up. This was an action to recover \$300,000 alleged to have been improperly detained by Evans on the war claim collections.

I am so weak as to be unable to leave my room, and cannot at present go to Harrisburg to attend the trial in this case. I am most desirous that the case should be disposed of as speedily as possible, and have interposed no delay to the trial which could by any action on my part be avoided.

Disasters at Sea.

The steamer Baltic, which arrived at N. York from Liverpool last week met with a most severe gale, and had one of the most eventful trips ever made by an ocean steamer, having rescued nineteen lives in mid-ocean, after having herself stood the test of the most severe weather known for years.

Judge Longaker, of Easton, has announced his intention of establishing new rules for the government of the court house. Hereafter lawyers, witnesses, prisoners and strangers will have to cleanse their mouths of tobacco before entering the sacred precincts.

The Equine Scourge.

The farmers and country folks generally appreciate the value of that noble animal the horse, only when they are unable to use him. His usefulness as a propelling power in the hands of all classes is appreciated to-day, where his utility was never looked upon before, only from a selfish point of view.

Horse statistics show that there are in the United States, about 9,000,000 horses, representing a monetary value of \$866,000,000. If but one per cent. of these should be carried off, making 90,000 horses, it would entail a direct money loss of \$8,660,000, two per cent, or two deaths out of every hundred, would bring a loss of over \$18,000,000, and three per cent, which is the mortality in some cities, swells the loss to nearly \$30,000,000.

This in addition to the heavy loss of the daily earnings of the vast proportion of the horses that are disabled and cannot work. These figures may have their uses in some quarters, not yet reached by the disease.

Humanity should be the only stimulus required in order to ensure the use of such preventive measures, as better treatment, less labor, cleaner stables; but the money side of the question may reach some people who seldom look at any other, under any circumstances in life.

The proneness of the American newspaper man, to coin names for anything has never developed itself to such an extent as it has in this of the equine scourge. The boys whistled "Shoo Fly," and "Capt. Jinks" out of existence in a year or two, and then "Dolly Varden" was seized upon, and served as a cognomen for anything, and every thing.

Newspaper people have however got the "Epizoot" to a more fearful extent than anything that has ever heard of; and if the word mongers and coiners of new phrases don't soon cease, Webster's unabridged will have to be remodeled, and enlarged, once a month at least.

To save people who are not the happy possessors of a Webster, a Walker or Worcester, we append a few of the many names that have been coined to designate this strangest of all diseases, that ever affected either the human family or the brute creation:

- Epizootic; Epphippic; Epphippic; Equine Influenza; Equine Malady; Equine Oxial; Horse Bronchitis; Horse Catarrh; Horse Distemper; Horse Plague; Horse Embarrassment; Hippobriorrhoea; Hipporbific; Hippopathic Embarrassment; Hippozymoses; Hippo Malaria; L'Epilaryngorrhippodémique; Hipporhinof-logmatoblenocalastalamus.

This last name is long enough to cover all phases of the disease.

A Singular Accident.

Some time last summer Coffin, a contractor on the line of the New York and Boston railroad, left several cans of nitro-glycerine on the railroad, about two miles east of Yonkers. The cans were in wooden boxes, with the necks projecting. Around these cans was a board fence, with notes as follows: "Danger! Danger!! Danger!!! Let nothing tempt you to touch, or even go near the contents of the inclosure. It is nitro-glycerine." John Donnelly, aged 19; William Terry, aged 21; Michael Callagee, and George Hill, aged 19, went gunning. Coming to the inclosure, Donnelly and Terry got behind trees, while the others, thinking, it is supposed, that they were at a safe distance, threw stones at the cans to test the explosive power of their contents.

A troublesome echo in a new court-house at Bloomington, Ill., has been stilled by stretching several small wires across the room, at different heights. The sound waves are thus broken up, and reverberation prevented.

Objected to Vaccination.

A rather curious piece of intelligence from Central Asia relates to the outbreak of a mutiny at Chodsahent. The cause of this emula was no other than somewhat summary proceeding of the authorities in endeavoring to protect people against the ravages of small-pox, one of the scourges of the region. Accompanied by so many Cossacks the government surgeons would enter village after village, and pouncing upon the inhabitants, man, woman or child, where ever they might find them, insert the benificent virus.

The Waynesboro Record states that the steam engine and boiler works of Messrs. Frick & Bowman, of that place, have been partially suspended on account of sickness. Both members of the family were prostrated with the typhoid fever, and also three of Mr. Frick's sons.

Child Burned to Death. "Billy," a little colored boy between three and four years old, son of Charles Fisher, who occupies the rear of a house in which Mr. Gaily, a colored man lives, on State street, below Fourth, was shockingly burned by his clothes taking fire about 5 o'clock, p. m. Mrs. Fisher had gone out of the basement temporarily, and left the little fellow warming himself at the stove—an ordinary cooking stove.

Miscellaneous News Items. Garrett Miller's barn, near Mattoon, Ill., with its contents, including 30 horses was burned on the 27th ult. Nine bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the Boston fire, and five of them were identified. Nineteen bodies, supposed to be buried in the ruins, are still missing.

Oysters are becoming scarce and expensive in England. The dealers depend upon the American market. Ship loads of fresh oysters frequently arrive at Liverpool, and are shipped inland.

On Tuesday last, the residence of Mr. John Warfel, in Henderson township, Huntingdon county, was entirely destroyed by fire, with nearly all its contents.

About a week since James Kilkellen, of Pittsburg, while working about a horse sick with the distemper, received some of the matter on a sore upon his hand. His arm is now swelled to a great size and it is feared the result may be fatal.

An Ohio merchant was riding down the mountain the other day, and while viewing the scenery at Kittaning Point, he pointed to some object in the distance, and had his arm broken by coming in contact with a water tank.

A politician at Whitewater, Wisconsin, wrote two letters after election. One was to his son, containing the single word "Hurrah," the other full of consolation to a weeping friend who had just lost his wife.

They have a jail at Waco which is usually tenantless. But the last prisoner confined therein kicked through the wall, and now repairs are necessary. It has been decided to remove prisoner's boots and thus prevent any further demolition of the walls.

Mr. Linton, of South Chester, is now confined to his bed, suffering from the effects of inoculation by the virus from a horse attacked by the epizootic. He had a slight flesh wound on his hand, which became very much inflamed soon after handling a bucket from which the above horse was supplied with water, and he now lies in a dangerous condition.

A bare-headed man, last Saturday evening, rushed into one of the police stations and informed the officer that over in their street, at No. so-and-so, they had a thief in the closet. Over went the officers and found three strong men braced against the door, behind which they supposed the thief to be, since the women had seen him enter by it. The officers drew their clubs, and after this act of simple precaution, opened the door and found—nobody!

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