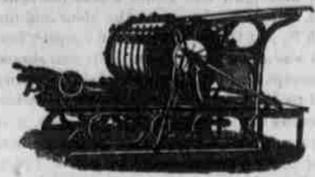


The Bloomfield Times.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENN.A. Tuesday, December 10, 1873.



OUR OFFER FOR 1873.

For the coming year we offer the following rates to single subscribers and clubs: One copy one year \$1.25 Ten copies one year \$11.00 Twenty copies one year \$20.00 Additional copies, One Dollar each

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 Aldine and chromos and THE TIMES together for one year sent to any address for \$5.50.

The funeral of Horace Greeley on Wednesday last, was a most imposing demonstration even for New York. Many of the most prominent men of the nation were present, among whom were Gen. Grant and several members of the cabinet. The flags in that city, and in many cities throughout the country were displayed at half mast, as a token of respect to the deceased.

JOHN G. CHAPMAN has stamped, at his own expense, 435 drop letters and 1,177 letters for places out of town, deposited in the New Haven post-office without stamps, since the middle of April last. A neat little card is placed under each stamp, showing by whose kindness the letter has been forwarded, and in consequence Mr. Chapman has received many affecting, interesting and amusing letters for his disinterested generosity.

The Maryland Electoral College convened on Wednesday last, and cast the vote of the State for Thomas A. H. Hendricks, of Indiana, for President.

The Georgia Electoral vote was cast as follows: For President, B. Gratz Brown, 6; Horace Greeley, 3; Charles J. Jenkins, of Georgia, 2. For Vice President, B. Gratz Brown, 5; General A. H. Colquit, of Georgia, 5; General N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts, 1.

The resignation of Associate Justice Nelson of the Supreme Court, was received last Tuesday, addressed to Secretary of State. Judge Nelson, a native of New York, was born in 1792. From 1823 to 1831 he was a Judge of the Circuit Court; from 1831 to 1838 a Judge of the Supreme Court of the State, and during the last named year became Chief Justice. He was appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court, in 1845 by President Tyler.

The President accepted the resignation and appointed Ward Hunt, of New York, as Judge Nelson's successor.

THE HON. CHARLES SUMNER, ten years ago, in the Senate, offered the following resolution, upon which no action was taken:

Resolved, That in the efforts now making for the restoration of the Union, and the establishment of peace throughout the country, it is inexpedient that the names of the victories obtained over our fellow-citizens should be placed on the regimental colors of the United States.—[Congressional Globe, May 8th, 1862.]

Mr. Sumner has now introduced a bill to discontinue the practice which he then sought to prevent.

H. G. Parson, of Whitewater, Wis., lost a buggy the other day, by leaving a stereoscope lying in the back end, so that the sun's rays being concentrated through it destroyed all portions of it that were combustible.

At Baltimore on the 3d inst., sixteen out of a row of twenty new houses on Stucker street, were unroofed by a terrific gale. The houses had just been completed, and only three of them were occupied. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

The President's Message.

Below will be found an abstract of the message which was read to congress on Monday last week.

The President commences his message by a reference to the recent calamity which visited Boston. He then refers to the arbitration between this country and England, and express his satisfaction at the settlement of our difficulties, and calls attention to the necessity of Congress making some arrangement for the distribution of the money awarded. He then recommends legislation to carry into operation the articles of the Treaty of Washington relating to the fisheries; the extension of aid to American exhibitors at the Vienna Exposition; a special appropriation to enable the commissioners appointed to inquire into the depredations on the Texan frontier to complete their labors; legislation to discourage American citizens from owning slaves in Cuba; an appropriation for the support of American youth in China and Japan whilst acquiring the language and becoming acquainted with the customs of those countries; the creation of a commission to examine into the question of transportation, and to report to Congress as an aid to that body in legislating on the subject; the increase and strengthening of the navy; the abolition of the franking privilege; a committee to ascertain the best means of Government acquiring the property now belonging to private corporations, and of establishing a postal telegraphic service; liberal contracts with steamship companies for carrying the mails, so as to revive our carrying trade; the enumeration of the population of the country in 1875; the revision of the laws of the Territory of Utah, and such legislation as will bring about the extinction therein of "the twin relic of barbarism"; the extension of aid to the District of Columbia; a generous support of the scheme for the celebration of the Centenary of American Liberty; the continuance of the civil-service reform rules, and the application of the proceeds of the sales of public lands to educational purposes.

Drugged on the Cars.

The Hartford Times says: On Wednesday last a New York gentleman took the cars for the purpose of visiting some friends in Meriden. He stopped over at Norfolk and took the afternoon train. As he entered the cars a woman rose from her seat and took one directly in front. Her male companion offered the vacant seat to the New Yorker, who accepted of it.

Soon after the man asked the woman for "that bottle of sherry," which she handed him, and he took a drink, returning the bottle to the woman. Then apologizing for not having asked the gentleman beside him to drink, he asked for the bottle again. The New Yorker at first refused to drink, but on being pressed by the woman he did so, and almost immediately fell into a profound sleep.

When the conductor came around he tried in vain to awake the man, and at New Haven had him removed to a hotel where he remained unconscious until two o'clock Thursday morning. He awoke to find that he had been drugged and robbed of \$35 and a new overcoat. No trace of the man and woman have yet been found.

Wednesday Morning as we learn from the Pittsburg Commercial two prisoners confined in the Western Penitentiary effected their escape from the institution. One was John Carmichael and the other Luke Rush. The former was convicted of manslaughter, having murdered a man on the South Side, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for six years and six months. He was received in the institution on the 28th of February, of the present year.

Rush was received from Armstrong county, in April last, having been sentenced to six years imprisonment on two charges of larceny. The men occupied the same cell, and were employed at carpet weaving. The loom they used was in their cell and took up about one-half of it. The rest of the cell, with the exception of a small passage way, was devoted to the prisoner's beds. During the night, indeed many nights, they had proceeded to cut through the stone floor, and then found that an excavation of ten feet existed below. At the bottom of this they commenced to dig toward Sherman avenue, and after great labor, completed a tunnel to the avenue, a distance of forty feet, striking daylight, on Wednesday morning, just in the gutter. Since their escape they have not been heard of.

Curious Incident of the Boston Fire. A rather curious contribution to the incidents of the late Boston fire has just come to light. In one of the stores of the burnt district the porter with the keys of the safe was on hand and perceived that the fire was rapidly approaching. In his terror he rushed to and fro in the counting-room, and at last caught up the plated ice-pitcher full of water, locked it in the safe and departed from the burning building in the proud consciousness that he had accomplished something to save his employer's property. When, however, the safe was taken from the ruins, it was found that the books were uninjured. The heat which would otherwise have charred and destroyed the books only converted the water into steam. At the last advice steam safes are under advisement as the last Boston "notion."

Delaware's Whipping Post.

The Wilmington Commercial of Tuesday says: Three more unfortunates, rashly impetuous of law and justice were yoked, tied up, and whipped in the jail-yard at New Castle on Monday.

They are all white men, are said to be Germans, and, it is alleged, came from Philadelphia, where the Day (paper), which admires the whipping post is still published. They were arrested in this city, a few months ago with tools in their possession stolen from a marble yard, under circumstances which induced the belief that they were about to break into the banking house of the Wilmington Saving Fund, at Eighth and Market streets.

It is probably safe to say that no three men, charged with an offence were ever the objects of more sympathy from the crowd in the jail yard, especially in the case of George Howard. He is quite a young and respectable-looking person, whom no one present yesterday seemed to believe guilty of the charges against him.

The pillorying was done in the forenoon, when Lewis Steine and Fredrick Hecht were placed in the "stocks" together, and were thus tortured for one hour. After these two were taken down, young Howard was taken up. While in the pillory he firmly declared his innocence to the crowd, and said he belonged to the three secret Orders, and if there are any members who see me here, they should be merciful. The Court showed no mercy.

Shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon Steine was ironed to the post, and received twenty lashes. The whipping in this case as in the two following, was done in as humane a manner as possible, yet severe enough to raise red welts and draw the blood to the skin at every stroke. Lewis was then returned to the jail to stay two years.

Frederick Hecht was next fastened up. He told the sheriff that it was unnecessary to iron him to the post, as he would stand still. He was ironed, however, but his suspenders were not taken off, which probably lightened the severity of the "cat."

Howard was the third and last case for the day. Without a groan or a motion of the muscle cord, he stood to the post, and received his twenty lashes, very lightly laid on, but owing to the extreme tenderness of the skin, every blow of the lash left its marks in red "welts."

Stealing from the Dead.

The watch and pocket-book of Jacob Bowser, one of the victims of the accident on the H. & B. T. railroad on the 1st of November, could not be found after the accident. On the 26th ult. the watch was discovered on the person of a young man employed at one of the ore banks at Bloody Run. He had traded an overcoat for it on the previous Saturday, to a man by the name of Stuart, who alleges that he met an unknown man on the railroad near the wreck and traded for the watch. Stuart lives at Carlisle, but was one of the repair gang at the time of the accident. The watch has been given to Mrs. Bowser.

Last Thursday a week Peter Glenner, a young man of Lewistown, went out hunting, and while attempting to chase a rabbit out of a rail heap with a gun that was cocked, by pounding it on the rails, the gun was accidentally discharged, and the contents entered his forehead. He lived two hours after the occurrence.

Two mice were recently caught at Belfast, Me., in a curious manner. As in the old fable, they crept into a bottle which lay on its side, partook so heartily of the seductive contents that they couldn't get out, and were captured.

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