

Official Vote of Pennsylvania.

Table with columns: Counties, Stanton, Rep., At Canvasses, Dem., Beach, Rep., Cooper, Dem. Lists various counties and their respective vote counts.

From 'The Boys'

CLIFTON HOUSE, LINCOLN, NEB., Oct. 24, 1871. ED. REPUBLICAN—I have waited until the present time before writing as we have been on the wing the most of the time since we left home, and now shall be brief.

Two weeks ago to-day we left the hills of the Allegheny for the plains of the west. Came through Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Clinton, Council Bluffs, Omaha, and in the wonderful city of Lincoln, the capital of the young and growing State of Nebraska.

You may well believe we saw in Chicago what will never be seen again perhaps in centuries, the ruins of the most wonderful conflagration of modern times. We drove through most of the burnt district, and it is impossible for the imagination to picture or conceive the ruin and devastation of that once proud and wicked city. I will not trouble you with a description, for you have dozens of such descriptions ere this. "Peace be to her ashes,"—as there is more ashes than anything else.

Council Bluffs is on the Missouri River, opposite Omaha, on the Iowa side, and is a city of some 12,000 inhabitants, snugly located between the bluffs, or hills as we would call them. These bluffs are about one hundred feet high, cut up in almost all imaginable shapes and forms, acting as wind breakers. I took a stroll on the bluffs Sunday afternoon, and witnessed the finest panoramic view of the great and muddy Missouri, for miles north and south, with its ever-changing sand-bars and its beautiful bottom lands, the finest in the world. The new high-school building at Omaha, and most of the city lies before you, plain to the eye, although it is more than five miles across.

Five different Railroads centre at Council Bluffs, and the U. P. Bridge is in process of construction; will be finished by spring, making a through line from San Francisco to New York, without change of cars. When this is done, Omaha is dead; in fact, it is dying now slowly but surely. "Houses to rent" on every street, but it is yet a town of some 16,000 souls. A very fine brick hotel is being erected, also a large and elegant high-school building, showing that her people are making a desperate struggle to regain their former prestige. But what is still worse for her, the great Union Depot, and the machine shops of the U. P.

Railroad are said to be located on the flats opposite, on the Iowa side, and in Council Bluffs; if so Council Bluffs must outstrip her, and eventually become a great town.

We next visited Kansas city, which is 204 miles down the river, to attend the Industrial Exposition for Missouri and Kansas. We were well paid for our visit, in the wonderful display of fruits and fat cattle. Of course there were thousands of other products of science, art, mechanics, agriculture, minerals, &c., &c., but to us, who have seen much in our time, those things were not so interesting as the premium bullock weighing 4265 lbs, looking and acting something like an elephant, being only four feet across his back, ten feet around his waist (take a big corset), and can be bought for the small sum of \$50,000. Then there was a three-year-old weighing 2470 lbs. And there were calves bigger than ever I saw in Tionesta. As to pork, live hogs, or whatever you please to call them, although there were some yearlings weighing 1000 lbs, yet they can't beat some old hogs in our town. Then the fruit! wonderful to gaze upon, delicious to taste (so says John and Butter, I never eat fruit), apples weighing two lbs, clear skins and crisp, pears larger than a lawyer's head, sweeter than—than—Lasses, squashes that two wouldn't fill a hog's head, and everything in the pomological line (that don't include squashes, does it?), on a grand scale, that I never saw equaled. The fruits of Kansas were good, and clear from spots and blemishes. I can even now imagine that I see J. T. and B. storing away a winter's store in their capacious maws, to the great depletion of little pocket-book!—I just caught myself smacking my lips,—didn't kiss anybody either. If I didn't know that Editor "swa," when they received long communications, I would certainly give you a fuller description of the Kansas City Fair, but for reasons above stated, I wait in my lair, ready to spring upon you when you are in a better humor.

We condense the following items, taken from the Venango Spectator: John Carson and Jas. B. Carson, of Oil City, indicted for having in their possession and attempting to pass a counterfeit National Bank note, were declared not guilty by the U. S. District Court at Pittsburgh, on Monday last.

C. Brice, a colored man living on the hill had the bellie. Wm. Butler gave him ginger tea. A quarrel ensued. Butler locked the door and pounded Brice's head to a jelly. Butler was sent to jail.

A small frame building on High street near Otter, belonging to Judge Irwin, was burned to the ground on last Monday night at about half past eleven. The same building was discovered to be on fire about three hours previous to the time it burned, and was saved. The fire was undoubtedly the work of a determined incendiary.

The Venango County Teachers' Institute holds its annual session at Rouseville, commencing Nov. 6, at 1:30 p. m., and closing Friday evening. Free return tickets to members of the Institute who come over the O. C. & A. R. Ry., A. V. R. R. or J. & F. R. R.

Rev. S. J. M. Eaton delivered a lecture in the Court House on Friday evening last, the proceedings of which were sent to the sufferers from the Western fires. The subject was "Egypt."

The Franklin Literary Society, an organization that has been almost discontinued for the past year, was re-organized on last Tuesday evening.

On Monday evening about ten o'clock, the hen roost of Judge Irwin was visited by a man with a dark lantern. He got away with two chickens.

The Musical Convention held in this city last week closed on Friday evening with a concert.

If we had them, inside of one week, from fifty to one hundred houses in this city could be filled with tenants. The demand for dwellings is unprecedented. The future of Franklin is bright, and all that is wanted to give her a start on the road to prosperity is places for people to live.

ALMOST A MURDER.—On last Saturday evening a man named Wm. Brown, aged about fifty years, and a young man named Sully, residing in Jackson tp., this county, and heretofore good neighbors, had a quarrel which was ended by Sully stabbing Brown with a pen-knife in the back immediately under the right shoulder blade, penetrating the right lung. The history of the affair as related by a son of the injured man is as follows: On the day mentioned above, Brown and Sully were in this city, on business, the former on horseback. Brown returned home on foot, and after dark Sully rode up to Brown's house, apparently in an intoxicated condition, and commenced jumping his horse over the garden fence. Mrs. Brown and another lady came out and remonstrated with Sully against his actions, when he insulted them in the most outrageous manner. Mr. Brown then appeared, and after a few words, the two men commenced fighting. The ladies interfered and had succeeded in pulling Brown away, when Sully stabbed him

in the back. Brown was conducted into the house and Sully left. Physicians were promptly summoned, and at latest reports hope were entertained of Brown's recovery. On Monday Sully came to this city and gave himself up, and a hearing was had before Justice Daily, and the prisoner remanded to jail.—Venango Citizen.

—We take the following items from the Erie Dispatch:

On Saturday, Willie, a young son of Charles Lawton, an employee of the Lake Shore Road, his brother and another boy went to Harborcreek after chestnuts, upon a freight train, and in getting off, the train going somewhat faster than he supposed, Willie fell and struck his forehead over the left eye, breaking the skin and exposing the skull from the eye into the roots of the hair, and injuring the eye somewhat, although not serious, as is thought, Mr. L. was telegraphed and went down and brought up the boy on the accommodation. Dr. Thayer, the company's physician was called, and expressed his opinion that the eye will be saved, and that the skull is not injured seriously.

On Saturday afternoon a lame man, whose name we could not learn, in attempting to cross the railroad track near the platform on Peach street, was struck by the engine of the Pacific Express. His boot heel was cut off and foot somewhat injured. He was also hit in the hip and thrown some distance upon the platform, but strange as it may seem, was not badly injured, but he may thank his lucky stars that he gets off with the loss of a boot heel and a lame hip.

Yost, THE PROCS.—The Corry Blade says: "We are informed by one of the witnesses in the case that Mr. G. W. N. Yost was indicted by the Grand Jury in Pittsburgh on Friday last, for perjury in that patent right matter, which was brought before the Commissioners at Erie a short time since." We feel inclined to say about this man Yost that he has come out just about as we anticipated, when we knew he was attaching fulsome pulls on his own religious zeal and Christian charity to the notices inserted in the papers, on the Climax, mowed, and paid for by the Machine Co., "of which Yost was whom," principally. He asked everybody to buy the Climax, because he (Y.) was pious, and was doing so much good. We always fight shy of the man who professes to be indifferent to money, and to be "doing business for the cause of God." We'd rather trust the man who does business on strict and honest business principles.—Oil City Times.

FIRE IN EMLENTON.—Loss \$15,000.—INSURANCE \$4,000.—About half past nine o'clock on Wednesday morning a fire broke out in a lively stable belonging to Mr. Kries, at Emlenton, which was destroyed. A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Babst was consumed. The store and tin shop of Moran & Co. and the Moran Hotel were also destroyed. But few of the household goods were saved. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, with an insurance of \$4,000.—Herald.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Wm. Skelton, a citizen of Cambridge, this county, was accidentally shot at Kelly's Mills on Saturday last, by a young man who was shooting at mark. Mr. Skelton was sitting in a blacksmith shop when shot, and it is claimed by the young man that the accident was occasioned by the premature discharge of his gun. The ball lodged in the abdomen of Mr. S. from the effects of which he died yesterday.—Meadville Republican, 25th.

—It is said that if a puff of air were to be blown into a vein of an animal, death would instantaneously follow, because circulation would be stopped. The blood makes the entire circuit of the human body every seven minutes, and whenever this circulation is impeded or any of its channels are clogged by impurities which ought to be carried off, disease follows—fever or a disorder of liver or kidneys, or serofula, or dyspepsia. To get at and remove the source of the difficulty use the old and infallible blood purifier, Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters.

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ON AND AFTER 11 P. P. Sunday May 1, 1871. Trains arrive at and leave the Union Depot, corner of Washington and Liberty street, as follows: ARRIVE.

Mail Train, 1.30 a. m.; Fast Line, 12.12 a. m.; Well's accommodation No. 1, 6.30 a. m.; Brinton accommodation No. 1, 7.50 a. m.; Brinton accommodation No. 2, 8.55 a. m.; Cincinnati express, 9.30 a. m.; Johnstown accommodation, 10.50 a. m.; Braddock's accommodation No. 1, 7.00 p. m.; Pittsburgh express, 8.30 p. m.; Braddock's accommodation No. 2, 8.45 p. m.; East Line, 7.40 p. m.; Wall's No. 5, 11.00 p. m.

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STATIONS. No. 1. No. 3. Pithole City, 8.40 a. m. 1.40 p. m. Prathers Mill, 8.48 " 1.48 " Woods, 8.56 " 1.56 " Bennett, 9.02 " 2.02 " Oilopolis, 9.16 " 2.16 "

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