THE TIMES.

New Bloomfield, Dec. 3, 1878.

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OUR OFFER FOR 1879.

For the year 1879 we propose to furnish The Times to single subscribers and clubs at the following rates, payable in advance:

Single Co Ten Twenty			HE COUNTY.	
Single C	\$ 1 70			
Ten Twenty	10	11		12 00 23 00

The person getting up clubs of TEN or more will be entitled to an extra copy free.

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Persons subscribing now will receive The Times until January 1st, 1879 free of charge.

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THE	TIMES	and		a Magazine	for	82 75
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GOVERNOR HOYT will be the first Governor of Pennsylvania who ever served a four years' term. In the future we shall have one year more rest between Gubernatorial elections, and the election for President and Governor will not fall on the same year. If we could only have the Presidential term lengthened to six years it would be another gain of two years rest on Presidential election

Col. Dwight's Life Insurance.

NEW YORK, November 27.—The committee on losses of the Equitable life assurance society to-day unanimously ordered the \$50,000 insurance on the life of the late Col. Dwight, of Binghamton, to be paid. The company's physician said there was no reason to believe that he died from other than natural causes, or that he was conscious at the time of effecting the insurance that he was not in good health.

National Banks.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of National Banks is contained in the following clause of a speech by Senator Bayard:

"It is in order to pay our debt; and the best way is to make all the property in the country that we can contribute fairly and equitably toward it. The conversion of National Bank notes into greenbacks is the conversion of taxable into untaxable property."

The National Bank currency is taxed, and the greenback notes are not. Therefore isn't it good policy to let the banks pay their share of taxation? It is now fourteen years since the first National Bank charter was issued, and since that time the National Banks have paid into the Treasury in taxes, \$86,045,771.11.

Midnight Collision in a Fog.

LONDON, November 26.-The Hamburg American steamer Pommerania, Captain Schwensen, which started from New York on the 14th of November for Hamburg, and arrived at Plymouth at midnight on the 24th instant, came in collision last night, about midnight, during a heavy fog, about eight miles southwest of Folkestone, with a vessel reported to be the Welsh bark Moel Eilian, of Carnarvon, from Rotterdam for Cardiff, in ballast. The Pommerania at the time was on her way from Plymouth to Hamburg. The steamship foundered in about ten minutes. One hundred and seventy-two of her passengers and crew were saved by the iron screw steamer Glengarry, of Middlesborough, and landed at Dover. The vessel with which the Pommerania collided is anchored off Folkestone, with her bows above and her forward compartment full of water. A tug has gone to her assistance.

CINCINNATI, November 26.—A special despatch says news has just been received of a foul murder committed on Saturday at Augusta, Hancock county, III. Dr. Daniel Pierson, a physician of high standing, was called upon at nine o'clock on Saturday night by an unknown man, who said he worked at Mr. Garwood's about three miles distant, and had been sent to call the doctor to attend Mrs. Garwood, who was ill.

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The doctor at once saddled his horse

and started. About an hour later he was found lying by the roadside, in a horribly mangled condition, his skull broken by an iron bar, which was lying near him, and his brains were cozing out. Dr. Pierson was a member of the board of town trustees, and was very active in suppressing lawlessness. It is thought that some one who had received punishment at the doctor's instigation committed the murder.

Running Down a Deer.

On Monday last, as Erie Railway express No. 1 was between Carrollton and Vandali, New York, running at least 30 miles an hour, a large buck deer jumped from the woods to the track about one hundred feet ahead of the locomotive.— Although the train gained steadily on the deer and threatened to strike it, it kept on the track, and bounded on with what Engineer Allen says were jumps thirty feet long. The engineer blew the whistle to frighten the buck from the track; but the buck only flew the faster, and, for a mile, the train did not seem to gain on the deer.

"If that buck wants to commit sulcide," Engineer Allen said to his fireman, "I'll accommodate him."

Then the engineer put on more steam and the locomotive began to overhaul the deer. The animal might easily have got out of the way on either side of the track; but he kept straight ahead until the cowcatcher caught him up, and he was thrown back against the end of the boiler. The train was stopped. The deer was found dead on the cowcatcher, with his antlers caught beneath the headlight. The head, which bears a noble pair of five-prong antlers, was severed from the body and fastened to the headlight of Engineer Allen's locotive when it returned on its Eastern trip.

Good Place for Duck Hunting.

Many of our readers, says the Reno (Nevada) " Journal," have often heard of Duck Lake. We saw it, for the first time, last Sunday. It is situated just west of the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation and immediately south of Pyramid Lake, the two being divided by a strip of land something over a mile in width; they have no connection with each other, unless subterranean, and passing entirely around the lake we could see no body of water flowing into it. The mouth of the Truckee was a mile off, but it splits, one part going into Pyramid and the other into Mud Lake, to the right, and only separated from Pyramid by a range of mountains .-Duck Lake, we should judge, was a body of water two miles in width and five in length. It derives its name from the ducks, which make it their headquarters. Its surface, the day we saw it, was almost entirely covered. Such a sight we never saw before, or expect to again. There must have been 20,000 of them, a majority being mallard, though there were a few teal, also a large number of mud hens, and around the shore were many snipe. What a feast for the hunters! One can form no idea of the sight without seeing it.

An Unfortunate Case.

The St. Joseph (Mo.) "Gazette" says that a few days ago, the Kearney National bank, at Kearney junction, on the B. and M. and U. P. railroads, was opened a short time before the usual hour for opening the bank in the morning by a son of the cashier, who is about, 14 years old. The little boy was in the bank alone, and a stranger entered in a slightly intoxicated condition and demanded the loan of \$5. The demand was refused by the boy, when the man came around behind the counter and began to help himself. By this time the boy became alarmed, and took up a pistol lying close by and shot the man in the eye, killing him instantly. It turned out, on investigation, that the man was a farmer living not far away, who was in town with his wife and five litthe children, and really meant no harm. The family of the unfortunate man were greatly distressed, and considerably excitement prevailed among the citizens.

Too Much Sweetening.

A North Venon, Ind., groceryman, named Levy, was victimized on the night of the 16th in a sweetly-soothing way. The report, said to be reliable, is that a stranger entered the store and requested to be served with a gallon of molasses. Mr. Levy drew the molasses and inquired where the buyer would have it put. He took off his plug hat and Levy poured the whole amount in it. This, it appears, was what the disguised thief wanted. He jerked the hat over the head of the unsuspecting storekeeper and completely baptized him with molasses. It filled his eyes and nose and ears, and so confused him that the first thing he knew he didn't know anything. While standing there in this exceedingly deplorable situation the thief went behind the counter, cleaned

out the money-drawer, struck out the back way, and hasn't been heard of since.

A Silly Mother.

A mother at Newark, N. J., last week left her infant daughter in care of her sister. The aunt put the child to sleep, and, wanting to leave the room, tied a cord to the knob of the door and hung the other end in a loop loosely around the little one's neck. The silly woman thought it would be a nice amusement for the infant when it awoke to get hold of the cord and pull the door knob, besides which the noise would attract her attention and summon her to the bedroom. The child, however, instead of pulling at the door knob, drew the loop tightly around its own neck, and then in its struggles fell out of bed. When the mother returned she found its corpse on the floor. The child was strangled.

Queer Mail Matter.

The post office department at Washington received a letter on Monday from the post master at Bloomington, Iowa, stating that he received a registered package of third-class matter, consisting of three pounds of butter, from Ladora, in the same State, on which the postage and registry had been duly paid at the sending office, and inquiring if this was legitimate matter for registry under the new system. He was advised it was not and the post master at Ladora reprimanded for receiving it.

A November Snake Story.

The Lebanon Courier says: While Farmer Little, of Monroe, N. Y., was prying up a flat stone in his stone quarry on Monday, his hand touched something cold and clammy. He raised the stone and found a ball made up of large black snakes. They were matted together as though they had been braided. They were separated by beating with a club. There were forty-five or them.

According to the New York Sun a case has just been made known to the public in Brooklyn, N. Y., which, if true, is the most remarkable ever known. Thirteen years ago Miss Fancher, of that city, was terribly injured by a fall. Since then she has been confined to her bed, and has not taken as much nourishment as a healthy person would eat at one meal. One arm is twisted out of shape, the body has remained cold and rigid, the heart has beat irregularly, and respiration been slow and difficult. There is but one warm spot in the body, and that is directly over the heart. Added to this she is blind, yet reads with ease, distinguishes colors, describes occurrences miles away accurately, and has several times predicted robberies and other events took place. This case has puzzled psychologists, and is the special wonder of all who have given it serious thought.

Miscellaneous News Items.

LOUISVILLE, Nov, 27.—A very heavy snow storm prevailed here from three until half-past eight to-day. It was the first snow storm of the season.

EMrs. Berla, a Newark lady, dropped dead while attending a wedding party at Elizabeth on Wednesday. It is supposed death was caused by heart disease.

The importance of one vote was shown in the recent election in Bucks county, Pa. Folwell, Republican, Ochs, Democrat, both candidates for Prothonotary, each received 7,610 votes.—Neither is elected and the vacancy will have to be filled by the Governor.

Ts Waynesburg yet in the woods and among the owls? It would seem so when a screech owl came to the grocery store of Mr. Isaac Hooper, in the evening about dusk, and killed a red bird that was in a cage hanging at the front of the store, and then made off.

The curious provisions of James Parker's will, at Cotuitport, Mass., that a large quantity of his late wife's personal effects, consisting of clothing, feather beds, blankets, towels, etc., be burned on the beach, and that his span of horses be shot and buried, have been complied with.

For nearly two years after woman suffrage was introduced into Wyoming nearly all the women voted, but then the better class became disgusted. A lady born in Ohio, and highly educated, has been seen drinking beer in a saloon with negroes whose votes she wished to secure for her husband, and she and a school-teacher drove negro men and women and even known harlots to the poils to vote for him.

Thomas Gerrity met with a terrible death in the Spring Brook Colliery near Scranton. He was ground to death by the teeth of the rollers used for breaking coal. Gerrity, with several other boys, was playing on the platform about the rolls, and by a fatal mishap his feet slipped and he shot down the chute into the deadly machine, which was revolving steadily.

CINCINNATI, November 21.—A special dispatch of Brookfield, Wis., says yesterday, James Donnalson, a young lad,

coming into a blacksmith shop, threw his overcoat, in the pocket of which was a loaded pistol, down upon the anvil. The hammer striking the anvil, the pistol exploded, and the ball entering the head of Chris Sowers, a farmer, caused his instant death.

the att.

The continuous country is a continuous country. It is a country in the 73rd year of his age, walked a distance of three miles to the election, on Tuesday, and on the way home he noticed his eyesight rapidily falling. The next morning he found that he had entirely lost his sight, and since then has been blind. Mr. Longenecker formerly kept hotel in Petersburg; but for a number of years past he has resided on the ridge, two or three miles from Petersburg.—Monitor.

TA Silesian farmer named Pelka was recently sent a large and thick letter fastended with tape and marked "To be delivered to no one but himself." This naturally stimulated her curiosity, and she proceeded to untie the tape. At the first pull at the cord Frau Pelka was knocked down and seriously injured and every pane of glass in the house was smashed, the letter having contained an explosive cartridge with a cap and needle, to which the tape was fastened.

Riggs and Luttrell were known in Kentucky as horse theives, and when Mrs. Italiff was maltreated by two masked robbers, Riggs and Luttrell were arrested on a bare suspicion. They attempted to escape, and that was construed as proof of their guilt. Mrs. Ratliff's husband and brother shot them dead. The murderers were arrested, but the magistrate promptly discharged them, with the remark that the shooting was justifiable. It is now demonstrated that the murdered men were stealing horses, 150 miles away, when Mrs. Ratliff was assailed.

At Mahoney City a number of men employed by a merchant named Charles D. Kaier were at work digging a trench which was intended to convey water from his residence on Center street to another point. The trench was almost completed when the ground surrounding them caved in and buried six of them. The news of the accident spread like wildfire and crowds of excited people gathered about the trench in an incredible short space of time. A gang of volunteers was at once organized, and went to work with a will, removing the mass of earth. For balf an hour they worked like beavers, and at the end of that time had unearthed the bodies of the laborers. The result of the accident was then disclosed in all its terrors. Three of the men were dead, the life having been literally pressed out of them by the mass of earth.

"THE ODOROUS PINEY WOODS."

These words caught our eye as we were lazily glancing through "The North and West Illustrated," and they caused us to long for a trip to the home of the " piney woods."-Without much thought as to where we should stop, we took our start from the good city of Louisville, Ky., and soon found ourselves at Chicago. There we found but one route that could give us what we were looking for, and found that to be the new Chicago, St. Paul & Minneapolis line, that led through prairie and meadow, through hill and valley, along great lakes and streams, and finally into the depths of the pine forests of Wisconsin, and so on to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Buying our tickets we started, and left the Canal and Kinzie Sts., depot of the Chicago & North Western rallway, and passed through many pleasant villages, such as Irving Park, Desplaines, Barrington, Crystal Lake and Woodstock, and reached Harvard, thence to Beloit, Hanover and Madison, where we are 140 mlles from Chicago, and at the capital of Wisconsin, a city of over fifteen thousand people.

The city is pleasactly situated on an isthmus about three-fourths of a mile wide, between Lakes Mendota and Monona, in the centre of a broad valley, surrounded by heights from which it can be seen at a distance of several miles.— Lake Mendota lies northwest of the town, is six miles long and four miles wide, with clean, gravelly shores, and a depth sufficient for the navigation for steamboats. Lake Monona is somewhat smaller.

At 176 miles from Chicago, and 36 miles from Madison, we reached the celebrated Devil's lake. This is a beautiful body of water, surrounded by precipitous mountains on every side, except at two points, one being at the southern end, where the rallway enters the lake basin, and the other at the northern end. where the railroad finds exit from the basin of the lake. On every side of the lake you see " rock piled on rock" in every conceivable form, and in immense column, pillars, piles and masses of very great magnitude and height. The railroad runs along the shore of the lake on a bed that was literally blasted out of the sides of the mountain. From the car windows all the beauties of this wonderful and weirdly mysterious region can readily be seen. This was the home of Minnawaukene, a beautiful but unfortuvate Indian maiden, and many legends are related of her by the simple hearted and kindly people of the vicinity. This lake is a favorite summer resort, and to it the people for many miles around come for picnicing, sailing, boating, fishing, and other sports.

At Baraboo you reach the Baraboo river, and from thence pass along its valley for many miles.

At Elroy you are 212 miles from Chicago, and at the southern terminus of the West Wisconsin railway. From Elroy you hasten northward on the new and admirable track of the

West Wisconsin road, and soon reach the great pine woods, which have rendered Wisconsin celebrated the world over. Into the heart of the pine lumber region you speed, passing through Black River Falls, Humbird, Augusta, Eau Claire, Menomonee and other noted lumber towns, and finally cross the river St. Croix at Hudson. This river is the dividing line between Wisconsin and Minnesota. A few miles beyond, you reach a brauch to Stillwater, a flourishing town on the St. Croix river. A fifteen mile ride brings you to St. Paul, and here you rest, or push on eleven miles further, to the active, bustling cities of Minneapolis and St. Anthony.

At St. Paul you can make close connection, via the Lake Superior & Mississippi railroad, for Duluth, Moorhead, Blamark and other points on the line of the great Northern Pacific railroad, and also with the St. Paul & Pacific railway, for Breckenridge, Fort Garry and points in Manitoba.

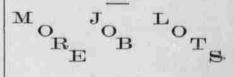
On the like we have hastily sketched, you have a variety of scenery—the quiet, beautiful prairie country of Northeastern Illinois; the rolling farming country of Southern Wisconsin; the wildly romantic mountain scenery of the Devil's lake country; the breezy, odorous "piney woods;" with their busy mills, active towns and numerous logging camps; and the charming river country of the St. Croix valley. A greater diversity of country cannot be found anywhere in a journey of the same length. You will find cumfortable, cleanly and commodious dining stations and hotels along the line, at which ample time is given for all meals.

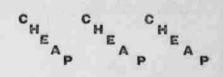
One management controls the route, and Pullman palace sleepers run through to St. Paul and for Minneapolls. It will be seen that this line runs nearly due northwest from Chicago to St. Paul, and is but a few miles longer than an air line, and it is the shortest practical route over which a railroad line be built between these points. This assures the passenger and quickest time that can be made. No other route is now or can be made as direct.

We are now settled down by a quiet brook, where we daily pull from the "vastly deep" the speckled beauties we have heard so much about.—The Courier.

An assortment of Domestic Paper patterns will be found for sale at the store of F. MORTIMER.

PLEASE READ THIS





We ask our patrons to call and see the bargains we can now offer,

Read and think over these prices

Silk Finished Velveteen, 60 cents per yard. Pretty Dress Goods for 8 and 10 cents per yard.

Good " " 1234 and 15 cents per yard. Cashmeres, double fold, 28 cents per yard.

Good Canton Flannel at 8 cents per yard.

Balmoral Skirts,

Very Heavy Canton Flannel at 10 cents per yard.

- - - 50 cents.

Bleached Canton Flannels, Double Thick, 14 cents per yard.

A lot of Prints, good styles, and fast colors at 5 cents per yard, Patch-Work Prints—good styles, 614 cts. per 3 d. Germantown Wool, 8 Cents Per Ounce.

Rusches, good style, at 2 and 3 cents each.

Foxed Button Galters at \$1 69 per pai

Children's sizes ditto at \$1.25 " "

The best Turkey Morocco Button Shoe made, every pair warranted \$2.10 " "

wm. These Shoes are made to order for our trade by the best Manufacturer in the country and are all made from the best stock. We can warrant

all made from the best stock. We can warrant the quality in every particular.

A Splendid Assortment of Hats suitable for men and boys.

and boys.

Men's Heavy Boots, \$2 50 & \$3 00 " "

Overalls, 50 cts. "

A Pretty Tumbler, 40 " per doz.

Goblets, 92 " per doz.

Rail Road Lanterns 90 cents each.

Rail Road Lantern Oil.

GROCERIES VERY LOW!

Good Syrup 10 Cents per Quart,
Choice Raisins 10 Cents per Pound.
Dried Currants 10 Cents per Pound.
French Prunes 10 Cents per Pound.
Pure Fresh Ground Spices.

Also lots of other Bargains too numerous to speci-

fy. Call and see the stock; it will Not Cost You Anything to Look!

F. MORTIMER,

New Bloomfield, Pa.