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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

ANOTHER HORRIBLE DISASTER.

Explosion of a Boiler—A Large number Killed and Wounded—Destruction of Property.

NEW YORK, 20.—An explosion, immediately followed by a fire, occurred at five minutes past five this afternoon in the immense candy manufactory of Greenfield & Son, 63 Barclay street, which extends in the shape of an "L" to College place. The boiler, which was under the side walk on the Barcely Street side, burst, tearing away the entire front, scattering the wreck in all directions. A large number of girls of all ages were employed at the time in the building. The walls fell a few minutes after the explosion. A policeman who was on duty near the building, says he saw the front of the building, five stories high, fall into the street. Fifty-six wounded and one dead were reported at the Chamber Street hospital at 6.45. A number were also sent to the Bellevue and other hospitals. It is estimated that the wounded will reach 125. About 50 escaped by the College place entrance, and a small number got out through the skylights, walked over the roofs and got down the skylights of other buildings. A bookkeeper who was on the Barclay Street side of the building was blown out through the window to the street and badly cut on the head. Several jumped from the second story and escaped with slight injuries. No fair estimate of the loss of life can be given to-night, but it must be large. The parties employed in the factory were principally young girls and boys from eight to twenty years of age, Owing to the approach of the holidays a double force was employed, one working during the day the other at night. The force changed at five o'clock, and the fact that the explosion occurred five minutes past that hour renders it still more difficult to know how many or who are victims. The number in the building at the time is variously estimated at from 100 to 300. The flames spread so rapidly that it is feared that many not injured by the explosion were burned to death. The Barclay Street angle of the building has fallen to the ground, also 65 and 67 Barclay, on the lower side, and 61 on the upper side. Owing to the heat, no search can be made for those buried in the ruins until to-morrow. The factory building was in the form of a letter L, with entrances at 63 Barclay and 3 College Place. In the angle were situated the Grocer's Bank building and D. D. Tompkins' brown paper warehouse, both five stories. The latter was burned to the ground, leaving the bank building on the corner alone over the ruins. The bank building is only injured on the fourth and fifth floors, which were used as a dwelling by the janitor and several families, who lost all their furniture and effects. The third floor, occupied as law and other offices, was slightly injured by water, but the offices at the bank, on the ground floor, suffered no injury. Tompkins' loss has not yet been ascertained. The loss of Greenfield & Sons is estimated at $100,000; insurance about $75,000. No. 65 Barclay Street was a frame building, with a cigar store on the first floor. The upper floors have been occupied by Col. French for the last thirty years. French and his family escaped, but the former left $10,000 in United States bonds in a book case on the second floor. Foreman Joe McGill of engine 32, and Roundsman Coffee of the 31st precinct police, volunteered to go in for the bonds. The flames and smoke were bursting out of the building; they climed up on the awning, entered the window, secured a package of papers and came out, but the package was found not to be the bonds. A second time they entered through the flames and smoke, and brought out the bonds in safety. Some of the girls had their hair burned totally off their heads.

The first reports were exaggerated in regard to the number of wounded. Only 13 were brought to the Chamber Street hospital and none to any other. The greatest sacrifice of life was among the young girls, many of whom, 8 to 15 years old, were employed in selling, assorting and packing candies on the first floor, over the boiler, which was situated in the basement at the rear end of the Barclay Street wing of the building, and not under the sidewalk, as at first reported. None of these are known to have escaped.

Among the other buildings injured are those of E. W. Little, fancy goods, 241 and 243 Greenwich Street; Charles Westervelt, hats and furs, 337 Greenwich Street, loss about $3,000 each. The total loss will probably be $250,000.

The news spread over the city rapidly and the wildest rumors and great excitement prevailed. Large crowds hurried from all quarters to the scene. The police kept the crowd blocks away from the place. Many persons having children or relatives working in the factory, as the evening wore on and they had not returned home, sought the scene of the disaster, the hospitals and the police stations in search of the missing ones. At the lowest calculation, there must be forty or fifty bodies in the ruins. The firemen will keep streams of water on the ruins all night, and will have the street cleared and be ready to commence digging for the bodies to-morrow.

Mr. R. Klelun, of 53 Leonard Street, states that he was in the building about ten minutes before the explosion, and a great many persons were there at the time. He passed in front of the building two minutes after the explosion and saw on most of the floors, as the front wall had fallen, a great many boys and girls rushing about in an excited and confused manner, but they became obscured to view by the smoke and flames in a few seconds. There seems to have been no possibility of their getting out alive.

The fire was one of the quickest ever seen. In less than three minutes the flames had ascended completely to the roof.

Peter Stodtmiller gives a vivid description of the affair: He is employed with Rogers & Co., and was within forty feet of the doorway when the explosion occurred. It seemed to throw up the whole sidewalk, and the front of the building fell to the street. There were two horse trucks of the Delaware and Lackawanna Express Co. passing, and the walls fell on the horses and driver. Stodtmiller said he believed there were nearly 200 persons employed in the building at the time. There were not more than a dozen girls employed on the ground floor, most of the boys and girls being engaged on the second and third floors. Stodtmiller says he is positive that not more than six girls and a dozen men came out alive through the Barclay street entrance.

The elder Mr. Greenfield was about the first who rushed out, and he was much scalded. He saw about a dozen making their escape by the roof to the adjoining roofs.

As near as could be ascertained there must have been about 120 persons employed in the factory at the time of the disaster.

The scenes at the Chambers Street Hospital were heartrending in the extreme. Ambulances were quickly at the fire, and were kept busy in taking the wounded to the hospital. The station house and the Chambers Street Hospital were besieged with men, women and children, all anxiously inquiring for some missing relative. Among those inquired for by their relatives and known to have been working in the candy factory are the following: Peter, William and Anderson Starr, brothers, all young; Lizzie O'Brien, aged 14; Wm. Bennett, 12; Ernest Greenfield, young son of the proprietor; Peter Terman, 15; Albert and George Krummen; August Droxten (this boy's mother said he was her only child, and her husband was burned up a few years ago in a piano factory fire); Robert Hanna, 13; Charles Liningen and Frank Woidt. All these mentioned worked in the factory and have not been heard from since the fire.

Six of the persons sent to the Chambers Street Hospital are seriously injured. They are all young boys.

D. B. Hasbrock, chief of the bureau of elections, was badly hurt by some of the walls falling on him. He was carried to the Astor House.

Fifty Italians have been put to work on the ruins in the streets which are cool enough to handle, but no dead bodies have yet been recovered, though some must be buried beneath, as the street was filled with people when the explosion occurred.

The firemen worked bravely and most determinedly fought the flames, and the police arrangements were excellent. If the ruins are cool enough to-morrow, a large force of workmen will be set to work digging for the bodies.

A great number of persons who had friends or relatives in the building say they are missing.

A later estimate places the number of persons in the building at the time the explosion occurred at 170, including twenty visitors and customers. The boiler had been in use five years, and it is said that Greenfield had been several times warned that it was unsafe.

The loss is now estimated at $500,000.

Recess—Free Schools.

COLUMBIA, 21.—The legislature took a recess until the 16th of January. The most important measure adopted was ratifying the amendment to the State constitution, which levies an annual tax of two mills upon all taxable property in the State for the support of free schools. On its final passage, to-day, more than two-thirds voted affirmatively.

Mining Patents for Utah.

WASHINGTON, 20.—The following is a list of patents for Utah mines, issued since last report:—R. B. Chisholm, assignee of the Elgin, Chieftain Mining Company, Chieftain lode; Jersey Company, Jersey mine; R. C. Chambers, City Rock mine; Isaac S. Waterman and others, Cevere and J. W. Cooley mines.

The Texas Troubles.

Representative Mills has received the following dispatch, dated Austin:

My lieutenant at El Paso informs me that 150 of the mob, which fought him at San Elizario and killed three of his men and three citizens, and to whom he was forced to surrender, were Mexican citizens from Mexico. He is reliable. I give you this by direction of the Governor.

(Signed) J. B. JONES Maj.,
Commanding Texas State Forces.

In addition to the above, Representative Mills has information that previous to the fight Major Jones found at San Elizario a regular Mexican officer drilling those who fought the State troops.

Fraudulent Sale of Stamps by Country Postmasters.

The Third Assistant Postmaster General has made a very interesting report on the subject of abuses in the sale of stamps by county postmasters. It seems that the fourth class offices, which are allowed a commission on the sale of stamps, comprise 96 per cent. of the total number of postoffices in the United States. The commissioners range from 40 to 60 per cent. on the face value of the stamps sold at these offices, whereas government receives the entire proceeds of stamps sold by regularly salaried postmasters of the other grades. Hence the abuse appears when a postmaster of the fourth class offices sells or trades stamps for use outside of its proper sphere of delivery. The Assistant Postmaster General says that all possible vigilance has failed to suppress this wide-spread fraud upon the government. Experience has shown that second only to the variety of expedients developed by postmasters in effecting sales, is the plausibility of the excuses assigned by them for needing unusual supplies, and as there are over 30,000 fourth class postmasters, the department must, to a great extent, accept their representations. Some interesting instances are related of the thriving business done in this way.

A Mormon from Southern Utah recently bought new sets of furniture in Salt Lake City for his entire house and paid for them in postage stamps. Two of the largest business houses in that city receiving daily from 100 to 200 letters, have not bought $5 worth of stamps from the Salt Lake office in two years, but they have stamps constantly for sale, and once offered to furnish the city postmaster with $1,500 worth.

A country postmaster in Maryland has until recently, been detected in furnishing all the stamps used by a prominent railroad company's main office in Baltimore. The treasurer living in the neighborhood of this dishonest postmaster has purchased stamps of him from so-called friendly motives.

The postmaster of a small Mississippi office, last summer, claimed $400 commission on stamps sold by him in two days, although he could not legitimately have disposed of the stamps to the amount in a dozen years.

The sales of stamps at all the large cities are falling off greatly because the country postmasters who get such enormous commissions sell them to business people at a heavy discount. The abuse has become so glaring that Congress will undoubtedly hasten to amend the law so as to provide that the compensation of fourth class postoffices be determined either by the number of stamps cancelled or the number of letters delivered by them.

Grab Bills Introduced in the U. S. Senate.

CHICAGO, 20.—The *Times'* Washington special says: Of the forty bills introduced in the Senate since the extra session, nearly one-third were private bills, having the object of taking a grab out of the public treasury. They aggregate nearly $4,000,000. The two Texas bills contemplate the capture of $6,700,000, of which $5,600,000 are the reserve fund kept back when Texas was admitted into the Union, and which it is now proposed to pay up, and the rest to reimburse the State of Texas for expense in repelling Indian attacks. The total grab aggregates ovr $10,500,000.

Sitting Bull After Buried Arms.

Col. Corley, late with the Sitting Bull commission, believes that Sitting Bull has merely crossed the border to get the arms recently buried in the United States territory, but believes it only a question of time when he will return and make trouble.

That Texan Salt Mine.

The *Tribune's* Washington special says the New York firm who owns the Texan salt mine which has caused all the trouble on the border, is said to be Foster, Ludlow & Co., who recently purchased this lake under some old Mexican grant, and appointed Judge Howard their agent to protect the salt and assess a royalty upon it.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Eastern War News.

LONDON, 20.—A Vienna correspondent reports that Suleiman Pasha, with 10,000 men had arrived at Constantinople from Varna. He goes to Adrianople to take command. The circuitous route is explained by the fact that in consequence of the ice and snow in the Balkan passes, the heavy material is more easily transported by rail way to Varha, and thence by sea to Constantinople, than by a more direct route.

It is thought also that a portion of the troops from the quadrilateral have gone to Roumelia by land direct, as the Czarowitch reports the Turkish forces outside of Rustchuk and on the Lower Lom withdrawn.

A correspondent at Bucharest says the Czarowitch will probably return to Russia, when General Todleben will assume the command in chief.

A correspondent at Orsova sends a report that General Todleben has arrived at Orsova to arrange the bombardment of Abakalch.

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A Nice Walk, only one Block West of the Tabernacle, South Temple Street.
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Announce Daily Arrivals of New
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GENTS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING,
Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Rubbers,
GENTS' & BOYS' BOOTS, HATS, CAPS,
Etc., Etc.

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CLOAKS: For Ladies, Misses and Children, in Beaver, Chinchilla, and Matclasse; Elegant, Durable, Stylish and Cheap.

FURS: Russian, Squirrel, Coney, Minks and Seal. Seal Skin Sets for $25 00. Worth, last Season, $50 00. Shawls, Blankets, Flannels, Table Cloths, Piano Covers, Damask and Turkish Towels, Waterproofs, Corsets, Chinchillas, Beavers, Cassimeres, Black Doeskins, Black Broadcloths, Satinets, Jeans, Linseys, Etc.

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OF GOOD MAKE AT LOW PRICES.
Gents' and Boys' Clothing,
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CALENDAR, 1877.
DECEMBER.

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed	Thu	Fri.	Sat.
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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30	31					

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