

VOL. XXI.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

McJUNKIN & GALLBRATH, Office opposite Willard House, Butler, Pa. JOHN K. KELLY, Office with F. Reber, Esq., in Reber building. R. P. SCOTT, Attorney at Law, Butler, Pa. Office near Court House, 150 doors West of CITIZEN office. J. F. BRITAIN, Office with T. Mitchell, Diamond. WM. H. LUSE, Office with W. H. Biddle, Esq. NEWTON BLACK, Office on Diamond, near Court House, south side. E. I. BRUGH, Office in Riddle's Law Building. H. H. GOUCHER, Office in Scheideman's building, up stairs. GEO. H. WHITE, Office N. E. corner of Diamond. THOMAS ROBINSON, BUTLER, PA. E. K. SCLAY, KENNEDY MARSHALL, (Late of Ohio). ECKLEY & MARSHALL, Office in Brady's Law Building. J. D. MARSHALL, Attorney-at-Law, Office with J. A. Forquer, near Main Street, opposite Vogel's House, Butler, Pa. S. P. BOWSER, Office in Brady's Law Building. R. S. SYDNER, Office with A. T. Black, Esq., Main Street, near Court House. JOHN H. NEALY, Office in Brady's Law Building. JOE C. VANDERLIN, Office Main Street, 1 door south of Court House. J. M. THOMPSON, W. C. THOMPSON, THOMPSON & SON, Attorneys at Law, Office on the west side of Main Street, few doors North of Treatment's drug store. A. M. CORNELIUS, Office with W. D. Brandon, Berg Building, Main Street, Butler, Pa. S. H. PIERSON, Office on N. E. corner Diamond, Riddle building. JOHN M. GREER, Office on N. E. corner Diamond. JOSEPH R. BREIDEN, Office northeast corner of Diamond, Butler, Pa. J. T. DONLY, Office near Court House. W. D. BRANDON, Office in Berg's building. GEORGE C. FELLOW, Attorney at Law, Office with J. D. McJunkin. CLARENCE WALKER, Office on Main Street, near Court House. FERD REIBER, Office in Reber's building, Jefferson St. ap. 91. F. M. EASTMAN, Office in Brady building. LEV. McQUISTON, Office Main Street, 1 door south of Court House. WILLIAMS & MITCHELL, Attorneys at Law, Butler, Pa. N. E. COR. DIAMOND. Wm. A. FORQUER, Office on Main Street opposite Vogel's House. J. D. McJUNKIN, Office in Scheideman's building, west side of Main Street, 2nd square from Court House. T. C. CAMPBELL, Office in Berg's new building, 2d door, east side of N. E. corner of Diamond. O. A. SULLIVAN, Office S. W. corner of Diamond. A. T. BLACK, Office on Main Street, one door south of Brady Block, Butler, Pa. C. O. CHRISTIE, Attorney at Law, Legal business carefully transacted. Collections made promptly. Business correspondence promptly attended to and answered.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Estate of Wm. Park, sr. LATE OF MIDDLESEX TOWNSHIP, DECEASED. Letters testamentary in the estate of Wm. Park, dec'd., of the County of Allegheny, Butler County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, please call and make payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement. HANNAH PARK, WILLIAM PARK, JR., ERS. JAMES PARK, Bakerstown P. O., Allegheny Co., Pa.

Estate of Samuel Young. LATE OF WASHINGTON TWP., DECD. Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel Young, dec'd., of Washington township, Butler County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please call and make payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement. H. H. GOUCHER, Administrator, North Hope, P. O., Butler County, Pa.

Estate of John Conn, Dec'd. (LATE OF WASHINGTON TWP.) Letters of administration on the estate of John Conn, dec'd., of Washington township, Butler County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please call and make payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement. W. S. THOMPSON, J. Executor, Glade Mill P. O., Butler Co., Pa. n9714-5m.

Executor's Spe. By virtue of the provisions of the will of Wm. Thompson, dec'd., late of Middlesex township, Butler County, Pa., the undersigned, his Executor, has been appointed to administer the said will. Wm. Thompson, located in Middlesex township, Butler County, Pa., one mile and three quarters east of the P. A. W. Railroad, containing FIFTY-NINE AND ONE-HALF ACRES, more or less, well timbered and all a der fence, is convenient to schools and churches, and well adapted for raising stock and growing fruit on the farm. For further information inquire of the farm. W. S. THOMPSON, J. Executor, Glade Mill P. O., Butler Co., Pa. n9714-5m.

Estate of Sarah Miller. (LATE OF CLAY TWP., BUTLER CO., PA.) Letters of administration on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please call and make payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement. HENRY MILLER, Administrator, Coulterville P. O., Butler Co., Pa. S. P. BOWSER, Att'y.

Administrator's Notice. Whereas letters of administration de bonis non in the estate of D. Moore, dec'd., have been granted to the undersigned, it is hereby notified to all parties indebted to said estate to call and settle, and to all parties having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement. HENRY MILLER, Administrator, Coulterville P. O., Butler Co., Pa. S. P. BOWSER, Att'y.

Estate of Ebenezer Christy. (LATE OF WASHINGTON TWP., BUTLER CO., PA.) Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please call and make payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement. Mrs. JANE CHRISTY, Adm'r., North Hope, Butler County, Pa.

Auditor's Notice. In the matter of the final account of Conrad Wagner, Administrator, in and for the estate of Ebenezer Christy, late of Washington township, Butler County, Pa., notice is hereby given to all parties knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement. Mrs. JANE CHRISTY, Adm'r., North Hope, Butler County, Pa.

Auditor's Notice. In the matter of the final account of Min. Julia Rosengrass, Executrix of the estate of Bernard Rosengrass, dec'd., in and for the Orphan's Court of Butler County, No. 12, Dec. Term, 1883. Having been appointed by the Court an Auditor and Examiner of the said account, it is hereby notified to all parties indebted to said estate to call and settle, and to all parties having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement. A. M. CORNELIUS, Auditor, Dec. 29, 1883.

Jury List for February Term. List of Traverse Jurors drawn to serve in the Feb. term of Court commencing the first Monday being the 12th day of February, 1884. Aldinger, C. D. Millerstown bar, druggist. Board, Robert Venango twp farmer. Barr, James Adams twp farmer. Beatty, John Butler twp farmer. Bell, Fred Forward twp farmer. Black, J. M. Allegheny twp punper. Brown, Samuel Slipper twp farmer. Burk, P. H. Kates City bar grocer. Bushley, Joseph Marion twp farmer. Campbell, Henry twp farmer. Craig, J. S. Allegheny twp Justice. Chandler, Wm. Gileon twp farmer. Cooper, Samuel Allegheny twp farmer. Clouse, Peter Summit twp farmer. Cook, A. H. twp farmer. Evin, J. A. Ferriola twp farmer dealer. Farnsworth, Martin Butler twp farmer. Gallbach, W. E. Zelienople twp merchant. Gibson, Samuel S. Windfall twp farmer. Gomb, John twp Justice. Hepler, A. O. Oakland twp farmer. Heberling, John Lancaster twp laborer. Hertz, C. E. twp Justice. Lader, Jacob Lancaster twp merchant. McCall, Joseph City twp farmer. McCullough, M. Allegheny twp farmer. McGarvey, Matthew Washington twp farmer. Nelson, R. J. Middlesex twp farmer. Nicholas, H. W. Butler twp Justice. Rohner, John Cranberry twp Justice. Robt, Christie Oakland twp farmer. Robinson, Tina Cranberry twp farmer. Smith, Henry Fairview twp farmer. Skilman, Jas. Center twp farmer. Scott, A. H. twp Justice. Fawcett, merchant. Stamm, Solomon Forward twp farmer. Shaffer, G. W. Butler twp Justice. Sprout, Henry twp Justice. Thompson, Chas. Buffalo twp farmer. Walters, John twp Justice. Whelan, J. C. twp Justice. E. merchant.

WANTED! AN AGENT FOR THIS COUNTY TO SELL FERTILIZERS. Those engaged in agriculture, or other farm products, and who are well and favorably known in their neighborhoods, where they reside, are preferred. Address: FARMERS' FERTILIZER Co., SCRANTON, N. Y.

G. D. HARVEY, Bricklayer and Contractor. Estimates given on contract work. Residence, Washington street, north end, Butler, Pa. n9714-5m.

Pure Bred Holstein Stock. The undersigned has procured from the Fowell Bros. a fine lot of Holstein bulls, one of a few years old and weighs 1235 pounds, can be seen at the farm of John Weber, in Penn. on Feb. 1st, at 10 o'clock. Terms, \$5 each, or \$5 charge.

Wm. F. Miller's, Butler, Pa. Factory on Washington Street. n12834f.

Union Woolen Mills. I would desire to call the attention of the public to the Union Woolen Mill, Butler, Pa., where I have now and improved machinery for the manufacture of woolen goods. H. FULLERTON, Butler, Pa.

Barred and Gray Flannels, Knitting and Weaving Yarns, and I can recommend them as being very durable, as they are manufactured of pure Butler county wool. They are beautiful in color, as per their picture, and will be sold at very low prices. For samples and prices, send 2c. to the manufacturer of the

PERUNA. A RACE FOR LIFE. Chased by Bear and Snow. Thrilling and marvelous are the adventures of those who go up into the mountains in search of gold and many are the hair-breadth escapes experienced; but it seldom happens that such a combination of terrors are met with as were encountered by George T. Clark, of Denver, in his recent trip to Breckenridge, near which place he has some valuable mining property. "I started out one morning," he said, "to visit a mountain located about six miles southeast of Breckenridge, for the purpose of finding whether the assessment had been done on some valuable property. I went on horseback to the base of the mountain, tied my horse and went up the side on snowshoes, carrying a rifle and staff. The snow was four feet deep. The walk was a good, stiff one of four and a half miles. I attended about the work with a hand and as the day was fine I determined on enjoying a somewhat more extended hunt than I had originally intended. I skirted around a clump of aspens on northeast side of the mountain, keeping the location of my horse in sight, and passed over the range and struck up through some straggling pines for a mile or more keeping close to the ridge. By the rotation of activity in the stomach and following this up close to timber line, and finding that the game had crossed the ridge I determined to follow. I again crossed over the ridge and for the first time discovered that I was much higher than I had any desire to be. Still there was a good decline before me, nearly five miles, over which I could skim with my snowshoes like a bird on the wing. It was very steep, however, and had I been less expert in the use of snowshoes I should have hesitated to attempt the descent, but bracing my staff under my arm, setting my course in the direction of my horse and slinging my rifle in such a manner that it could be brought readily into use in case I caught sight of the bear, which I observed had taken the route that I was about to follow, I started. "The snow was just right for coasting, and I swept along like the wind down the mountain side. I had only proceeded about a quarter of a mile, however, when I was forced to slightly deviate from my course to avoid a thick clump of trees. Suddenly the head of a huge grizzly bear was pushed out from under some wild rose bushes, on the side of which he had fed, almost directly in front of me and not more than ten rods ahead. Quick as a flash I brought my rifle to my shoulder and fired. I knew that I had struck the bear, for he gave a roar of pain and rushed after me. I went by like a flash. Setting back on his haunches and placing his fore-paws in front of him he started after me. I was not much alarmed at this, however, as I had frequently seen grizzly bears slide down the mountains in this way and I felt certain that I could beat out the bear. But in the rush he had made at me I noticed that he had loosened a lot of snow and the fear of a snow-slide struck across my mind. I took a quick glance over my shoulder and saw that my worst fears were realized. I knew that nothing could stop the slide. If it were not for the pursuit of the bear I could have taken time to look again for several moments, during which I shot through half a mile of clear space and struck through a clump of heavy pines. Occasionally a boulder which had become disengaged from the main mass of snow and debris would come along with me and then leave me in the race, carried on by its greater gravity. Entering the steep descent again I glanced back momentarily and through the mist of flying snow, not more than a rod behind, I saw the gleaming eyes of the grizzly. Then all my attention was required to steer my course safely at the mad gallop that I was going through the trees. "In an instant I had whisked through the forest, the trees of which appeared to be flying up the mountain side against me, and I was hurled by an overwhelming mass of snow and rocks, and in another instant they had joined the conquering avalanche and were engaged in hot pursuit of me and the bear. "I could scarcely see on account of the blinding drift of loosened snow which had been aroused and the speed at which I was sweeping down the mountain side. Suddenly I found myself flying through the open air and then again I struck the mountain. I had passed over a dreadful gully at least a hundred feet in the clear, and the thought flashed across me that I had at last got rid of the bear. But hot breath upon my neck convinced me of my error. The bear had also crossed the gully in safety and was still gaining upon me. He evidently felt that he had me and gave a savage roar of triumph which sounded above the roar and din of the avalanche. I was saved by a miracle. I glanced over my head just in time to see a huge boulder crush the bear's skull and bounce harmlessly over my head. But while the bear was out of the race the odds were largely in favor of a snow slide for a winner. Already the drifting snow was above my knees and I expected momentarily to share the fate of the bear from some of the boulders hurled out of the terrible mass of moving matter so close behind him. I had still a man and a half to go, and now I was sweeping along with almost lightning speed the conviction was growing upon me that I would soon be a part of the snow slide. Suddenly, as if by inspiration, a thought flashed through my mind. It was that I could increase my speed by adding to my

SAMARITAN NEVER FAILS. It cures all the diseases of the stomach and bowels, and is a specific for Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Spasmodic Cough, Hoarseness, and all other ailments of the throat and lungs. It is a powerful purgative, and is sold in bottles of 50 cents and \$1.00. Price \$1.00 per bottle, six bottles \$5.00. Sent by mail on receipt of the price. Write to the proprietor, Dr. J. C. Smith, 101 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE GREAT NERVE CONQUEROR. It cures all the diseases of the nervous system, and is a specific for Nervous Prostration, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Spasmodic Cough, Hoarseness, and all other ailments of the throat and lungs. It is a powerful purgative, and is sold in bottles of 50 cents and \$1.00. Price \$1.00 per bottle, six bottles \$5.00. Sent by mail on receipt of the price. Write to the proprietor, Dr. J. C. Smith, 101 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

TUTT'S PILLS. TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA. From the disease of the bowels, the source of many of the most distressing ailments of the human race. These pills are a specific for Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Spasmodic Cough, Hoarseness, and all other ailments of the throat and lungs. It is a powerful purgative, and is sold in bottles of 50 cents and \$1.00. Price \$1.00 per bottle, six bottles \$5.00. Sent by mail on receipt of the price. Write to the proprietor, Dr. J. C. Smith, 101 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE. Great Hair Restorer. It restores the natural color of the hair, and is a specific for Baldness, Dandruff, and all other ailments of the scalp. It is a powerful purgative, and is sold in bottles of 50 cents and \$1.00. Price \$1.00 per bottle, six bottles \$5.00. Sent by mail on receipt of the price. Write to the proprietor, Dr. J. C. Smith, 101 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOUND THAT D. C. CLEELAND, JEWELER, is again better prepared than ever before to furnish his customers with Holiday Goods in his line. Silver-plated ware of the very best makes and

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, and Spectacles. All kinds of prices. Everything warranted just as represented. Please call and examine goods and price which will be given as goods of the same quality can be sold.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty. Don't forget this place, one square South of Court House, BUTLER, PA.

Butler's New Departure. For Flutes, Organs, Violins and other Musical Instruments, call at the

NEW MUSIC STORE. Kleber Bros. & Stauffer, Main Street, Butler, Pa. Sheet Music and Music Books always on hand, or furnished on order. Orders for Piano and Organ tuning and repairing promptly attended to by John B. Elyth of Pittsburgh, Pa. Nov. 14, '83, Su.

Hard Wood Furniture for sale at extremely low figures. A great variety of Beds, Tables, Chairs, Children's Chairs, Ladies' Rockers, Extra Heavy Arm Rockers, Marble and Wood Top Parlor Tables, Bureaus, Stands, Double and Single Lounges, Spring Mattresses, &c., &c., at

Wm. F. Miller's, Butler, Pa. Factory on Washington Street. n12834f. Subscribe for the CITIZEN.

A RACE FOR LIFE.

Chased by Bear and Snow.

specific gravity. I cast my eye quickly to one side, and seeing a boulder bound out of the mass of matter I grasped it in my arms. The effort almost cost me my life, for if the snow had not been piled up my arm pits I would doubtless have been carried off by my feet. In an instant I saw that I had reasoned correctly, for my speed began to increase at a frightful rate. I fairly flew along, and before I had made half a mile more of the distance the snow around me scarcely covered my snow shoes, and boulders were quietly sailing over by me side, sometimes knocking gently against me, but doing me no harm. "The speed was too great to keep my head, and for a moment I must have lost consciousness. When I came to myself I felt my speed greatly diminished. In an instant I realized the situation. I had struck the gulch, and was sweeping over it at a still frightful speed, but with the dreadful snow slide tumbling down upon my head. In an instant I threw the boulder away and dropped my rifle and staff, and prepared myself for a dash up the opposite mountain in the hope of getting above the tremendous torrent, which was filling up the gulch. I seemed to bound into the air as I struck the mountain and swept up its side, carried on by the fearful impetus which I had attained. The great wave struck the mountain, too, and engulfed its fury in one wild dash, which raised a column of snow hundreds of feet in height and shook the hills with its deafening roar. The column fell and closed around me, burying me completely under it just where I had come to a standstill. I was up by my hand and I felt the open air above me and knew that I was safe. I worked my shoes up as I inclined and soon found myself on top of the snow. I looked around me and all was quiet again. I knew that there was no need to search for my horse, as he was buried beneath hundreds of feet of snow and rock, but protruding through the snow I saw the foot of a grizzly bear. I went over and pulled it out. It was evidently a portion of the cause of the trouble. I threw it over my shoulder and walked to Breckenridge, where I dined upon the bear's meat."

ALASKA UPHEAVAL.

Recent Violent Volcanic Eruptions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Professor Davidson received from Alaska, to-day, the particulars of the volcanic disturbances in October last near the entrance of Cook's Inlet. On the morning of the 6th of October, at a settlement of Igloolik, an English boy heard the report of the sound he saw immense volumes of smoke and flame suddenly burst forth from the summit of Mount Augustus. The sky became obscured a few hours after and great quantities of pumice dust began to fall, some fine and some coarse. At 3:30 p. m. I felt certain that I could beat out the bear. But in the rush he had made at me I noticed that he had loosened a lot of snow and the fear of a snow-slide struck across my mind. I took a quick glance over my shoulder and saw that my worst fears were realized. I knew that nothing could stop the slide. If it were not for the pursuit of the bear I could have taken time to look again for several moments, during which I shot through half a mile of clear space and struck through a clump of heavy pines. Occasionally a boulder which had become disengaged from the main mass of snow and debris would come along with me and then leave me in the race, carried on by its greater gravity. Entering the steep descent again I glanced back momentarily and through the mist of flying snow, not more than a rod behind, I saw the gleaming eyes of the grizzly. Then all my attention was required to steer my course safely at the mad gallop that I was going through the trees. "In an instant I had whisked through the forest, the trees of which appeared to be flying up the mountain side against me, and I was hurled by an overwhelming mass of snow and rocks, and in another instant they had joined the conquering avalanche and were engaged in hot pursuit of me and the bear. "I could scarcely see on account of the blinding drift of loosened snow which had been aroused and the speed at which I was sweeping down the mountain side. Suddenly I found myself flying through the open air and then again I struck the mountain. I had passed over a dreadful gully at least a hundred feet in the clear, and the thought flashed across me that I had at last got rid of the bear. But hot breath upon my neck convinced me of my error. The bear had also crossed the gully in safety and was still gaining upon me. He evidently felt that he had me and gave a savage roar of triumph which sounded above the roar and din of the avalanche. I was saved by a miracle. I glanced over my head just in time to see a huge boulder crush the bear's skull and bounce harmlessly over my head. But while the bear was out of the race the odds were largely in favor of a snow slide for a winner. Already the drifting snow was above my knees and I expected momentarily to share the fate of the bear from some of the boulders hurled out of the terrible mass of moving matter so close behind him. I had still a man and a half to go, and now I was sweeping along with almost lightning speed the conviction was growing upon me that I would soon be a part of the snow slide. Suddenly, as if by inspiration, a thought flashed through my mind. It was that I could increase my speed by adding to my

THE EVENTS OF 1883.

Old Father Time has cut another

epoch and we now write 1884 on our noses. It is customary on such occasions to bid the old year an affectionate farewell, and to pretend to be sympathetic and sorry at his departure—a little piece of poetical folly that has come down to us from the time when the human mind seems to have been unable to conceive as an entity anything it could not personify, and hence personified the facts set down in the almanac, that it might regard them as one whole in a series.

But it is useful to take note from time to time of the relation of fixed periods in our lives to current history, and the beginning of a new year is a good one for this purpose. In the history of humanity 1883 will not be counted as one of the great years. Indeed, it will be regarded as a trifling year, and the fact that it was so, will be recalled as a "year of years," but as if compensation were an indispensable ingredient in the destiny of years, its dull poverty in the chronicle of human actions is balanced by an unusual glory in the succession of startling natural phenomena. There were in the year just completed as many famous earthquakes as the small geographies refer to for the previous course of recorded calamities of that kind. Spain led off with the earthquake at Murcia in January; and in July came the fearful catastrophe at Ischia, by which a favorite summer city was tumbled down in two or three minutes and the population buried in the ruins. Java was shaken in August, and Asia Minor and the Isles of Greece in October, and in October also, as recently reported, we contributed a first-class earthquake and volcano of our own up in Alaska. It is only lately that we have entered the field as producers of earthquakes, but this youngness of our infant industries is clearly not in need of protection. But though the North American earthquake is little known, the North American earthquake has a reputation which has been sustained this year by six dreadful experiences. In one tornado alone, in April, two hundred persons perished. Perhaps when science has classified all the earthquakes and tornadoes of this year it may guess out the meteorological significance of our fiery sunsets.

Recent Violent Volcanic Eruptions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Professor Davidson received from Alaska, to-day, the particulars of the volcanic disturbances in October last near the entrance of Cook's Inlet. On the morning of the 6th of October, at a settlement of Igloolik, an English boy heard the report of the sound he saw immense volumes of smoke and flame suddenly burst forth from the summit of Mount Augustus. The sky became obscured a few hours after and great quantities of pumice dust began to fall, some fine and some coarse. At 3:30 p. m. I felt certain that I could beat out the bear. But in the rush he had made at me I noticed that he had loosened a lot of snow and the fear of a snow-slide struck across my mind. I took a quick glance over my shoulder and saw that my worst fears were realized. I knew that nothing could stop the slide. If it were not for the pursuit of the bear I could have taken time to look again for several moments, during which I shot through half a mile of clear space and struck through a clump of heavy pines. Occasionally a boulder which had become disengaged from the main mass of snow and debris would come along with me and then leave me in the race, carried on by its greater gravity. Entering the steep descent again I glanced back momentarily and through the mist of flying snow, not more than a rod behind, I saw the gleaming eyes of the grizzly. Then all my attention was required to steer my course safely at the mad gallop that I was going through the trees. "In an instant I had whisked through the forest, the trees of which appeared to be flying up the mountain side against me, and I was hurled by an overwhelming mass of snow and rocks, and in another instant they had joined the conquering avalanche and were engaged in hot pursuit of me and the bear. "I could scarcely see on account of the blinding drift of loosened snow which had been aroused and the speed at which I was sweeping down the mountain side. Suddenly I found myself flying through the open air and then again I struck the mountain. I had passed over a dreadful gully at least a hundred feet in the clear, and the thought flashed across me that I had at last got rid of the bear. But hot breath upon my neck convinced me of my error. The bear had also crossed the gully in safety and was still gaining upon me. He evidently felt that he had me and gave a savage roar of triumph which sounded above the roar and din of the avalanche. I was saved by a miracle. I glanced over my head just in time to see a huge boulder crush the bear's skull and bounce harmlessly over my head. But while the bear was out of the race the odds were largely in favor of a snow slide for a winner. Already the drifting snow was above my knees and I expected momentarily to share the fate of the bear from some of the boulders hurled out of the terrible mass of moving matter so close behind him. I had still a man and a half to go, and now I was sweeping along with almost lightning speed the conviction was growing upon me that I would soon be a part of the snow slide. Suddenly, as if by inspiration, a thought flashed through my mind. It was that I could increase my speed by adding to my

Railroad Construction.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—The Railway Age publishes a summary of railroad building in the United States for the past twelve months. It shows that 6,600 miles of main track was laid at an approximate cost of \$165,000,000, making the total miles of railway in the country to date about 120,000. By the construction during 1882 was the largest in the history of the country, 11,600 miles; the year before it was 9,800. The States and Territories which lead in construction this year are as follows: Montana, 413; Dakota, 409; Michigan, 406; New York, 375; Pennsylvania, 339; Ohio, 326; Mississippi, 305; New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, Nevada and Wyoming are the only States and Territories in which no new roads were built.

This is a free country, sure, but you can't get Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup free of charge, it costs you a quarter every time. How long have you been married?—How long the clerk at the hotel desk, as the elderly bridegroom registered. "Two weeks," replied the happy man. "Front," cried the clerk: "show the gentleman to parlor B; \$15 a day, sir." "Third wife," calmly said the guest. "Oh! excuse me, Front, show the gentleman to 224 back. Take the elevator, \$4 a week, sir."

—Mr. B. Leiby, Wrightsville, Pa., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for rheumatism and think it a very superior article."

Proceedings of the Teachers' Institute Held in Evans City, December 22, 1883.

The Institute was called to order by prayer, was organized by electing County Superintendent J. H. Murland as Chairman, and Sidney Shaver Secretary, and after the organization the Chairman addressed the Institute in his usual pleasing manner.

Music, "Beautiful Home," by Dillie White and Allie Belen. Primary arithmetic was then taken up by Prof. E. Bickler, who gave his method of teaching the fundamental rules of arithmetic to primary scholars. Mr. Bickler certainly understands the subject and we may infer from his remarks that he has greater success in teaching it just after pay day. Prof. Murland gave a general talk on the subject and urged the teachers to be more careful in the teaching of arithmetic so that better results may be realized. Music, "Remember The Old Folks at Home," by the Miss Irvines, J. F. Shanor and John Irvine. Declaration, "Yankee Courtship," by J. C. Gallagher. The declaration was well delivered and it was highly appreciated by the audience. Penmanship, by Prof. R. O. Waldron, who gave a brief history of writing from the early ages down to the present time. He favors the Spencerian system of penmanship on account of its simplicity. His time was too limited to discuss the subject as fully as he desired. Mr. Waldron is one of the best instructors in penmanship in this State and certainly gave the teachers some very valuable information on the subject. Music, "Bright Sparkles in the Church Yard," Institute adjourned until 1 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Music solo, "Nearer My God to Thee," by Miss Lou Ash. History, by Prof. J. C. Tinstman, who gave his method of teaching the subject to advanced pupils. He organized a class of twenty-one teachers to represent the counties of the United States. After the class was organized he asked a question to rise and relate all the important events that occurred in the administration he represented. The subject was further discussed by Prof. Murland, Crowe, Bixler and Rodenbaugh. Music, Lead Me Gently Home Father," by Miss Clara White, Miss Lila Waldron, John Irvine, and J. F. Shanor. "What is Education?" by Miss Annie Irvine. The subject of English grammar was then taken up by Prof. J. Q. A. Irvine, who discussed it for a short time. Mr. Irvine is one of the best grammarians in the country and he certainly understands how to teach the subject successfully. Declaration, "The Fish Boy," by E. McKinnon. Selected Reading, "Culture of the Will," by Miss Dillie White; Music, "Junia," by Miss Clara White and Henrietta Irvine; "Obligations of Parents to the School," by Prof. J. A. Brandon, who read an admirable paper setting forth and defining the duties of parents and guardians to the school. The subject was discussed by Rev. J. M. Dight, Prof. J. Irvine, Crowe and Tinstman. Music, "He Holds the Pearly Gates Ajar," by the Miss Irvines, John Irvine and J. F. Shanor; Essay, "Education," by Miss Clara White; Music, "The Moonlight," by the Miss Waldrons. W. H. Rodenbaugh, C. H. Geobring and Virginia Cookman, were elected to prepare a program for an institute to be held at Evans City, Pa., on January 26, 1884, at which all teachers and friends of education are requested to be present. There were forty-eight teachers in attendance and the room was filled to overflowing during both sessions with an attentive audience. The institute was a grand success in every particular and I believe it was profitable to all present. The County Superintendent took a very active part in the exercises of the institute and gave the teachers such ideas in regard to their work as only a practical teacher, such as he is, and who knows the teachers and schools as he does, can give. During the afternoon session the pupils of Mr. Shanor's room presented him with two beautiful albums as a token of their love for him and their appreciation of his labors among them. After singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," the institute adjourned.

SIDNEY SHIVER, Secretary.

"Say 'Yes,' Grandop." Thomas M. C. Gireney was before Judge Allison in the Desertion Court, on Saturday, for leaving and neglecting his wife. He was so old that he had been married 30 years, and had a pretty little grandchild. "He was gray-haired and wrinkled," she said, "and all the trouble was drink. He thought it was 'too much tongue.'"

The pair argued in a good-natured way for a quarter of an hour, and then admitted that perhaps it was a "little of both drink and tongue."

"Look here," said the Judge, "you two people ought not to be living apart after so many years of life together."

"Indeed, my wife, we oughtn't," replied the woman with tears.

"We wouldn't, I suppose," said the aging husband, "only—well—we are both to blame."

"Now, you will go home together again, won't you?" asked the Judge.

"The old man heepp'd—why don't you say 'yes'?" cried a childish voice in the crowd of auditors. In a moment the owner of the voice had wriggled through the throng and was clinging to grandop's legs.

"Yes, sir, we'll go home together," grandop said. "My granddaughter, sir," he remarked to the Court, "she lives with my wife and me. She'd be kind to lonely at Christmas without grandop, wouldn't you, dearie?"

"Yes, grandop."

As grandop and grandma with the child between them, turned to go the Court began:

"After Christmas you must—"

"After Christmas we will begin a brand new year," said grandop.—Phila. Times.

Milo on "Hidden Law."

EMPS. CITIZEN.—In a former article I promised to write more fully on the wonderful order and design of Omnipotence in nature. To show how certain phenomena are the result of certain laws in nature, (or in other words the result of natural laws) does not in the least tend to deprive the great Creator of any glory as the great originator whose hand holds the universe. Not at all. If we should show that the Earth is kept in its orbit by the attraction of the sun, would it not give us greater conceptions of the unbounded power of a being who could decree such laws as would govern the solar system and cause each other, and the result of natural laws) does not in the least tend to deprive the great Creator of any glory as the great originator whose hand holds the universe. Not at all. 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