

The Jeffersonian.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1875.

Mr. J. M. Berlin, has been appointed has a good aim, and, believing this, we saw, Post-master at Kresgeville, in this County.

Senator Morton of Indiana, who has been a cripple from paralysis for many years, is now expected to get well.

Hon. James N. Tyner, a member of are peace." one of the gate ways to which Congress from Indiana, has been nominated we conceive the Y. M. C. A., to be. We and confirmed as Second Assistant Postmason Terpsichore presides, because we knew that ter-General. He has served a long time the Post-Office Committee of the House, and is familiar with the operations of the department.

J. Williams Throne, formerly of Ches- gathered for any purpose-whether for mere ter county, in this State, was expelled from chat or for the more serious work of prayer. his membership in the North Carolina Legis- Why you can't get half a dozen together, no lature, last Thursday, on account of his matter what their cendents or actecedents, alleged non-belief in the existence of a God. and hold them together for half or even quar-He was voted out on the ground that such ter of an hour, but what you will hear the sentiments were "subversive of the principles patter of feet, marking time to the words of the constitution of North Carolina and of spoken, in the absence of more lively music; sound morality." This is the first occur- and if tune is introduced it is all the more so. reuce of this kind in our history for many This is everybody's experience.



the votes of the "mud-sills" of his party.

on Saturday the United States Sen ate passed the Civil Rights bill, in the same had at one time determined to talk it to death, concluded to let it go through quietly. Probably there will be no great up-heaval of society in consequence. The bill is now in the hands of the President, and we may infer from recent expressions of sentiment on his part that it will be approved.

SCRANTON had a \$500,000 fire on Satur-WE regret to learn, as we do from the many anonymous communications we have day morning last, and now mourns the loss received from our brethren of the Y. M. C. of her celebrated locomotive factory, the A., that the organization, in part at least, Cliff works. feels disposed to take umbrage at our persis-

it was one of the most natural attractions for

the young-as is more particularly evidenced

by the fact, of which any one can convince

himself, by watching the young people when

Again : we were prompted in this matter

WE are now in the spring season of the tant suggestions of a dancing school under year, and yet the blue birds and robbins have the auspices of that institution. Now we not come, and the stones are just as fast as aver that we can see no reason for this. Our in mid winter. Let us have pease. motives, if we understand ourself, were whole

ly good, and had not a single bad thought REV. DR. CHAPLAIN will deliver a sermon week. for foundation. We believe the institution on "Amusements," in the M. E. Church, next Sunday evening. The subject is a popular one and still see, the necessity for something at- and will no doubt be ably handled by the

tractive-something to draw the many of learned gentleman.

our young beaux and belles fr.m ways that are sinful and vain to "wisdoms ways which yet, and here is spring right upon us. Posare ways of pleasantness and all whose paths ibly after the rights of woman to suffrage is settled, something will be done. Let us abide, with patience, the time. chose the pleasure over which the goddess,

THE thaw of last week threatened destructive floods to the whole country, but the providential intervention of a cold snap has checked the flow of water and ensured present safety, though in some sections the damage by water, especially in the South and West was very great.

REMOVAL .- Mr. J. B. Miller, the down town grocer, has moved from his former place of business into the store room lately occupied by Samuel D. Overfield. The room he now occupies has been refitted and stocked with a large and choice selection of fine groceries and provisions, which he will sell at the lowest cash prices. Give him a call

THAT wedding, of which we made congratulatory mention last week, we are gratified at being able to say, gives universal satisfaction. There are several others in town, batchelors and ex-benedicts who should furnish additional satisfaction to the town by following friend Burson's illustrious example as speedily as possible.

"turkey" on the cisterns and the gas question. Just the kind of talk that pretends the going of ejectment for a farm of 131 acres in Eldred to work in earnest. Well lets keep it up steadily until our town have both these means ment in May, 1872, with Edward F. and Reuof safety fully completed, and then! Well then we'll talk of something else to advance

# **Court Proceedings.**

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.] The greater part of Tuesday was occupied in

arguing the matter of the discharge of Sarah Dimmick, Executrix of Mason Dimmick, deceased. The Judge took the papers reserving presiding. The only case which counsel were his decision.

motion was refused. The application of Christian Hiller for a li-

cense for an eating house, was then taken up, at 11.20 to meet on the 19th inst. there being a remonstrance, signed by many citizens of Stroudsburg. Four witnesses were examined on each side, after which the case was fully argued by Mr. Davis for petitioner, and Mr. Holmes for remonstrants. His Honor took the papers reserving his decision. A jury was then called in case of Daniel Sta- corruption on the brain fearfully.

ples vs. Jacob Miller. This was an action of scire facias to revive a judgment of Sept. Term

1867, \$267 21 in amount, with interest from Sept. 35, 1867. The jury had only to figure up the interest and give a verdict for plaintiff, amounting to \$404 96. Davis for plaintiff, Burnett for defendant.

On Wednesday afternoon the application of James Werkheiser for an eating house in Tannersville was first called, there being a remonstrance. The matter was argued by Mr.

Holmes for petitioner and Mr. Davis for remonstrants. The Judge reserved his decision. The case of Charles Henry vs. Reuben Neyhart was then called. It was an action verdict for plaintiff for \$286 72. Davis for Pittsburg, \$5 : to Wheeling, \$5,50 : Cincinplaintiff, Burnett for defendant.

AND now our town folks begin to talk Hartzell, Edward F. Hartzell and Reuben Hartzell, Jr., was next called. It was an action township. Greensweig entered into an agreeben Hartzell, Jr., to convey the land to them for a certain figure: \$350 to be paid at execution of agreement, \$300 ten days after, \$400 on receiving deed and balance in \$200 annual payments; possession to be given defendants in Philadelphia, February 23, 1875.) January 1873. The first \$650 were duly paid. On Saturday last, Mrs. Peter Felker, of Subsequently it was arranged that defendants

### Nothing was done on Monday but to ad. sound can be distinctly heard at the dis journ over to Tuesday.

This week was assigned for the trial cerned as Counsel, Judge Myers of Easton, prepared to try was that of Simeon Flory vs.

The argument of the cases of S. W. Palmer Melchior Bossard's Estate. It was alleged & Bro. vs. J. Ingram Allender, and of Dresser by plaintiff that in 1869, Flory & Bossard vs. Sebring, was laid over till later in the entered into partnership in brick making at Stroudsburg and continued until the spring

by Mr. Burnett for the continuance of the case lease, yard and appliances to Bossard for of Greensweig vs. Hartzell on account of a \$550, suit being to recover this sum with inmaterial witness, but the matter to be proven terest. Defendants held that no such sale WE have nothing of that dancing school by him being admitted by the plaintiff, the took place. Verdict for plaintiff for \$679 34. Burnett for plaintiff, Davis for defendants.

Court adjourned on Wednesday morning

THE 43d Congress played out last night, above the water, and fears are entertained and the country will rejoice over the fact. for its safety. The majority seemed bent upon nothing but mischief, while many of the members had

THE RAILROAD WAR. Another Reduction by the Baltimore and Ohio.,

New YORK, March 2.-The officers of the

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company an nounce that on and after March 3, they will

\$25 to \$17:25. A Counter Move by the Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE, March 2.- The Pennsylvania upon a book account, running from April, railroad have reduced rates of fare for pas 1866 to spring of 1868. The Jury rendered a senngers from Baltimore as follows :- To

nati, \$6: Indianapolis, \$7: Louisville, \$8 The case of Joseph Greensweig vs. Reuben St. Louis, \$10.

## To the Public.

party in Philadelphia, who will put Gas Works in Strondsburg and furnish the town with gas on the following basis : (Extract from letter from J. Gardiner Haines, of Haines & Bro., 430 Walnut street,

but the \$5,000, beyond any doubt, we will pro-Bossardsville, this county, left home, with a should take possesion on December 17. 1872, ceed forthwith, and the citizens of Stroudshorse and sleigh, to come to Stroudsburg, since, which time they have held possession burg shall have gas two months from this and had driven but a short distance when without paying any cash. The action was date, or date of our begining our operations." the sleigh broke down, and Mrs. F., by the brought to enforce the specific performance of The opportunity of securing gas upon such leaving a surplus of \$14,000. No dividend accident broke her left arm, between the the contract. A verdict was given for plaintiff a liberal basis as this is one that ought not

tance of four miles.

Negotiations are said to be going on for of cases in which Judge Dreher had been constudying the problem of utilizing this natural treasure in their various enterprises The tools used in boring it are still in the well, and if withdrawn a far greater volume of gas would probably escape.

### THE FLOODS.

On Wednesday morning a motion was made of '71 when Flory cold his interest in the Ice Gorge at Port Jervis-Part of the Town Under Water.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Feb. 28.-Yester. day morning the ice in the Delaware river at this place broke up and formed a tremendous gorge, suddenly rising the water twenty feet, and flooding a part of the village on the river bank. The ice is piled up so high that it is jammed hard against the new suspension bridge, twenty feet

The suspension bridge at Milford, eight miles below, is also in a critical condition. and will probably be carried off. The water is rising steadily, through ice is not mov-

ing. King street was a rapid running stream, and residents were removed in boats and wagons. The gas works near the river are surrounded by water.

LATER FROM PORT JERVIS.

The water is now slowly receding, and as the wheater is growing colder, no further reduce the fare from New York to Columbus damage is anticipated. The residents of from \$17:50 to \$17:25 to Zanesville from King and Second streets are all safely re-\$16:50 to \$15:25, and to Indianapolis from moved, although the water is at the second

stories. The ice gorge here is about one mile in length. The river is clear for twenty-five miles above.

Two million feet of lumber is piled at Lacytown, Tionesta creek, Forest county, Pa., awaiting spring trade.

### The Erie Railway.

The Erie Railway report for the year 1874, which has been filed with the State Engineer, contains the following information :- The capital stock is \$86,500,000

Arrangements have been perfected with a and the funded and floating debt, \$18,000 . 000. The total cost of the road has been \$115,000,000. The number of tons of freight transported in 1874, was 9,364. 000. The total expenses of the year for maintaining the real estate of the road was

\$489,000 ; for repairs of machinery and cars, \$2,799,000 ; the expenses of operat-"If the citizens of Stroudsburg will raise ing the road were \$7,278,000. The earnus \$5,000, and as much more as they can, ings were \$18,508,000. Of this amount \$3.750,000 were received from passengers and \$14,750,000 from freight. The road has paid out for expenses, \$18,584,000

# who was elected Governor of New York by perfect man and woman as it is possible for

by a desire to redeem from the ball room and Democratic Governor Tilden is worth the bar room an exercise which more than from five to ten millions; lives in a house at any other imparts grace and ease to the Albany which requires all his official salary movements of the body, and puts the finishfor rent alone ; keeps a cook who once served ing touches of true gentility upon all who the Emperor of Brazil, and has his house rightfully indulge therein. The good dancer, filled with servants of every grade; has a male or female, is neither round shouldered, state dinner every day, in regular English knockneed, bowlegged or parrot-toed, and we fashion; and lives like a lord generally. - would have all christians in this world, as Such is the democratic simplicity of the man well as in the next, as perfect models of the

them to attain to, because the model figure is an adornment to society, and seldom shad-

ows the immoral soul. Being a favorite as well as healthful recreation we felt that it form as was agreed to by the House. Two should be indulged "where it would do the or three Republican Senators voted against most good," and hence felt that we were the interests and prosperity of our town. it, but it was carried by twelve majority. In doing an excellent service when we suggested Nothing like talk to bring out exactly what its present shape it is not a very radical that the dancing school and the dance should we want. measure, and the Democratic minority, who be under proper auspices, and that no auspices could be more proper than those of the Y. M. C. A. Beside we thought in this we would be "killing two birds with one stone" -suggesting the physical benefit of the young and an attraction, or drawing card, beside which, in comparison essays or speeches, and elbow and wrist, and also sprained the wrist song and prayer as generally indulged, and of the same arm. Dr. Geo. W. Jackson discussing "woman rights" are as a cloudy was called and attended to her injuries. day to the noon day sun. If it needs all Mrs. F., is doing as well as can be expected of purchase money as per agreement, and these latter to gather the wayward ones in, under the circumstances. certainly dancing might be added with pro-SNOW! SNOW!! SNOW!!! Yes, and still priety as being more attractive than either. more of it. We thought, for several days Again: We were prompted to the suggestion by a desire to advance real good. last week, that the time to look for blue Dancing not being wrong per se, as all, even birds, robbins and grass had come, and right the most ascetic now readily admit, we could along last Sunday night, came a snow storm, see no reason why it should be tabooed when which lasted all the night and all of Monday t might be made productive of an incalcul- the biggest of the season, and made things able amount of social good, as pictured in a appear anything but spring-like. Well, on more perfect neighborhood love. "David," the doctrine that "whatever is is right," we the Bible tells us, "danced before the Lord accept the situation, and rest content to take with all his might," and we cannot learn every thing that comes as a matter of course. sumpsit for use of sewing machine. In August

sor Pennsylvanias have as yet no cause t boast of the business abilities of their present Legislature. The sessison has now been in progress eight weeks, and just six bills have been passed by the House. The general ap propriation bill has not yet been reported by the committee, though the final adjournment is to take place on the 18th. The Senate i far ahead of the House with the public business, and can close up at any time without difficulty. None of the bills that have become laws are of general importance.-The Senate, as is generally known, contains a Republican majority, while the house is largely Democratic.

-are organized and prepared for business. in measure to soothing music, people have Probs" says it is. And now what is there to do. Well, we not time to give thought to backbiting, to

think the first and best thing to do is to re- scandal, and to those other little accrimonsolve and then, secondly set about reducing ious acts which breed family and neighborour borough debt, which is, to say the least hood quarrels, and keep communities in anyenormously large. That incubus has hung thing but a religious ferment. On the con on and held its own too long already, and our trary, the happiness, the laughter, the pleasfirst and every and most presistent care to ant chat which are the national concomitants enough for the tax payers and parties in suit fendant paid \$10 on the machine and retained cut it down as low as possible. And the best of the dance, make all feel too good natured to pay, but no man would grow rich from the it until May, 1874, when it was taken away by way, most decidedly, to set about this good with each other to think of anything but and most desirable work is to learn to remem- peace. If this is so, and whose experience we dont feel exactly that we want to grow for balance of rent, amounting to \$60. Deber that the borough fathers are allowed but contradicts it, why not bring the art more in rich in that way. We much prefer the Jeff. fense was that there was a radical defect in this five mills on the dollar of property valuation vogue, why not make its frequent indulgence office, with its presses and its types, and the machine, that it would not do the heavy work -with abatements, exonerations and percen- a standing virtue, and where is the wrong of lots of good friends that drop in upon us, and for which defendant especially desired it and tages excepted with which to do all the work suggesting that this be done under such noble help both the honors and the labors along by work it was warranted to do by plaintiffs.that is required to keep our streets, alleys, auspices as those of the Y. M. C. A. We their genial chat. What we and the Court and bridges in repair. This amounts to less are honest in this, as we were in the first did last week will be found set forth in this that it would do heavy work in hands of a com-

than \$800 per annum. If we remember suggestion, and we feel that permanence to weeks Jeff. of course. this, and work upon the remembrance faith- the association, and the advancement of fully, we can knock the spots off of the in- christian aims are secured the moment our terest and at least \$3,500 of the principal suggestion is adopted. People will dance, this year, and this will make just so much and if dancing is redeemed from the late principal less and its interest the less, to at- hours, the drunkenness and the debauchery this line it wont require just so many years to indulgence, it will become, at once a powerhave all of the principal and interest wiped ful adjunct in keeping those Y. M. C. A's, out.

Hitherto our ordinary borough expenses "meetings" and go off-no one knows where maining apples at 3 cents each and the first have been made to reach from \$1,500 to or with who-to "trip the light fantastic boy receives 9 cents for his 3 apples, with the nor applied where it was not needed-but side who would never otherwise see the in- which added to 4 cents in his possession, makes spent more lavishly, possibly, than was abso- side of the association room's door. God 10 cents. The third boy gets 3 cents for his hutely needed. This book from \$800 to \$1,- made our feet to patter, and our minds to apples, which added to his 7 cents, makes 10 200 more than the half mill tax would pro- keep march with the measure of music-can and receives the same amount, 10 cents each. duce, and had to come from where else, and. it be wrong to endeavor to make these gifts

and a fire debt which would have been great. C. A. together-else why essays and speechbert was security. Judgment confessed well was tapped about ten weeks ago. the Puzzle. members left in the hills are in good hea ly reduced. It is a pity that these are facts, es, and woman's rights discussions-where A depth of 1145 feet had been reached and spirits. Mr. Witcher has returned for "S. D.," Henryville, your solution to Mr. for Plaintiff, amount to be liquidated by but they are facts, and ours should be the can there possibly be wrong in employing a and the "first sand rock" had been struck. reinforcements. He says there is no evi-Zabriskie's problem is not correct. Thanks Prothonotary. The light of the burning well could be seen determination that they should no longer ap- thoroughly favorite pastime, and one which dence of other parties being in the hills for your contributions. The case of David Everitt vs. Timothy at a distance of thirteen miles at night, and pear against us. We had for the present has this great advantage over all others, in Mr. Gordon, who came with him part of "G. W. McK." Philadelphia, your solution the scene in the vicinity is described as Miller was settled by the parties. the way, was delayed by his horse giving better be content to do less work on the that while it amuses, refreshes and strength-In the matter of division of Smithfield grand beyond description. o Mr. J. Zabriskie's puzzle is correct. out. Nothing had been heard or seen o streets, save money at every point, and do ens the mind, does the same thing, precisely, Hundreds of people flock nightly to see this great wonder. The first thing to strike to intercept them. the two disastrous army expeditions sent out every thing with a view of keeping exactly if properly indulged, for the body. All es-"Samuel S. Brown," Williamsport, Pa., your township by the erection of a new townanswer to Zabriskie's problem is correct. Let in the right path and that is the path which say, or speech, or discussion would make a ship to be called "Water Gap" township, the visitor on arriving is the great mass of us hear from you again. will lead us to place the money no where dull evening indeed and one which would Report of the Commissioners defining fine white flame of intense heat and bright-The total number of prisoners commit save where it belongs, and get out of debt as soon result in empty benches, and so would If you take nine from six, and ten from nine, boundaries approved and the Court order ness, the hollow, rumbling noise heard as fast as possible. These are suggestions all dancing-but those employed, one interand, if fifty from forty be taken there will just an election to be held at the usual place of the outrushing gas plunges into the atholding elections, and officers of the town- mosphere and lights all around by its im- the year 1874 was-580, as follows : Under crudely thrown together, but, nevertheless, spersed with the other, would make the time half a dozen remain. none the less worthy of earnest consideration and place so pleasant that anxiety would be S. DATESMAN. ship, on the 13th day of April, 1875. The pressing brilliancy. on that account. We speak in this more on tip toe for the speedy return of the even-Constable to give the usual notice. A man sold his watch for fifty dollars and The flame of this natural torch is about Orders of Sale were granted in the fol- forty feet long and fifteen feet wide, and 378. In addition to the above there were then bought it back for forty dollars, and then particularly for the ear of the "borough fath- ing of meeting. lowing Estates to sell Real Estate of Mahlon keeps at these dimensions night and day ers," though we are satisfied that we touch These ideas are worthy of thought, and we sold it once more forty-five dollars. How Shupp, in Chestnuthill, John Arnold, in with striking regularity. much did he make by his speculation? The heat emitted by so large a body of tentiary. The profits on the work done by upon a matter in which every tax-payer has hope yet to see the day when our suggestions Pocono and Levi Strouss, in Stroud. Sale of Real Estate of John Ransburry flame is very great. The trees all around the prisoners during the year in the county S. DATESMAN. an abiding interest. Paying taxes does not are looked upon with something more than A short-horned steer was recently dec'd to James P. Hoffman, for \$4000. at proportional distances are budding and prison, above the coast of the materials go half so hard if we know that the money is disfavor, and we are rewarded for them with butchered in Detroit that weighed 4,100 Real Estate of Sarah Kintz, dec'd to Thomas the grass is growing finely. sure to be properly applied. something more than the spiteful tergiversapounds alive, and yieled three thousand Kintz, for \$1700 were confirmed by the tions of anonymous fault finders. Sufficient light is produced to enable one WE would call attention to Rev. Dr. pounds of dressed beef. This is believed Court. AND now, how about the Normal School. toread at a distance of a mile and-a-half from The House has passed the repeal of the Lo- to be the largest animal ever slaughtered The Court on Saturday afternoon ad- the well. The noise as the gas rushes out Chapman's Essay, to be found in another input of the largest animal ever slaughtered in another in the well. Have we given that important matter the go for beef on this continent. journed over to Monday. and is consumed is wonderful, and the column. cal Option law. by altogether ?

YEs our election is over, and our new town cise, or that the Lord was displeased with we must consult President Edinger about Miller and the agent of Peterson & Carpenter burg Gas and Fuel Company, and take and council-borough fathers we loftily call them him because of his doing it. While stepping this, and see whether it is all regular. "Old that the firm should lease to Miller a sewing pay for the same at \$25 per share in such

> then the pay too, it was so liberal \$2 per fulfilled by defendant, plaintiffs would transday, and for five days \$10. Well it was full fer all right to the machine to him. The deproceeds of the business of a juryman; and the agent of the plaintiffs, and suit was brought

### Puzzles.

kie's arithmetical problem.

The boys first sell their apples at seven for plaintiffs, Burnett for defendant. one cent, thus the boy having 10 apples sells Case of Mark Miller vs. Joseph Carlton tack by another year, and by keeping on in which has so long been attendant upon its 1 cents worth and will have 3 apples left; the and Joseph Sees, was next on the docket. second boy with 30 apples can sell 4 cents worth and have 2 apples left; the third boy with 50 apples can sell 7 cents worth and have upon a mortgage security for \$225. This

"Ella H. Carman," "J. A.," and "Willie

Lusiness to take it, and as a consequence we of us see how. "School Girl's" answer to the Enigma in of Peter Gilbert, dec'd. Action on note south of Butler, at a place called Larden's have a bounty debt which, but for this, Again: Amusement being an acknowverse, "ABIA," is correct, but she will see by would have been wiped out, and a fill debt ledged necessity for the holding the Y. M. the above that she is wrong in her answer to against Peter Hufsmith wherein Peter Gil- Mill, and is owned by a company. The Hills from Sioux City in thirty days. The

for the land described in the writ provided to be lost, and our citizens should at once, that no writ of possession should issue if de- subscribe for that amount of stock, and close fendant on or before May 17, should pay into the matter.

Court \$1,286 27 and judgment notes for balance The proprietor of the Stroudsbarg House Mr. Henry Fulmer, has authorized his name should make the \$200 annual payments as the to be put down for \$1,500 worth of stock, agreement required and that the Pl'iff. should which leaves only \$3,500 to be raised. not take this mone, out of Court until he de-Are there 35 men in town who are suffi- constantly engaged in keeping hydrants posited therein a deed in fee simple to E. F ciently interested, to take \$100 each, four open. The suffering from the cold is inand Reuben Hartzell, Jr., for the land descrishares, in a Gas Co? If so the money can

easily be raised and our stores, our dwellings, On Thursday morning His Honor, declared our streets, our churches, and our factories the applications for eating house licenses of Christy Hiller, of Stroudsburg and James mills, tanneries, county buildings, &c. &c. be supplied with gas.

Fill out the following agreement and re The case of Peterson & Carpenter vs. turn it to -

Timothy Miller was next called. Action of as-I hereby agree to subscribe for that David was any the worse for the exer- If more snow, why let it come. By the way 1871, an agreement was entered into between shares of the Capital stock of the Strondsmachine at \$10 per month rent for 7 months; installments as the Company may require, at the end of the term Miller should deliver that no installment shall be called for until IT was a jolly time we had last week, at- the machine at the office of plaintiffs in Phila- the building is erected and not more than Elder creek, on the 3d inst. Witcher says tending Court, and putting our nose into delphia, or upon payment of \$15 more, provi- fifty per cent shall be called for, until the the expedition was composed of twenty everybodys business except our own. And ded the other terms of the agreement had been gas works are in successful and satisfactory seven men and one lady and her son. There operation.

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### Witness

Witness

I hereby agree to subscribe for shares of the capital stock of the Stroudsburg Gas and Fuel Company, and take and pay for the same-at twenty-five (\$25) per share on each installment as the Company may from the date of their entry into the bills, require-providing that no installment shall they erected a stockade eighty feet long be called for until the work is actually com- and built log cabins from an abundant menced, and as follows: one quarter upon supply of timber which they found. The petent operator, that defendant bathed the machine in sweet oil every time it was used and the arrival of the machinery-one quarter cold weather greatly impeded their prespect upon the erection of the building-one quar- ing. They sunk twenty-five prospect holes ter upon the erection of the holder-and the and struck gold in every instance. From balance, one quarter when the works are the grass to the bed of the rock, they found completed and in a satisfactory operation.

Witness my hand and seal this ----- day of ------ 1875.

# AN OIL COUNTRY PHENOMENON. The Burning Well of Butler County.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- An interesting Henry Marvin vs. John Marvin, Scire description of a burning well in Pennsylvania Facias Sur Recognizance in Orphans' Court. has been received at the Signal Office in cents, thereby each boy sells for the same price Judgment confessed for Plaintiff, amount to this city from Mr. J. Cummings, of Taren-

tum, one of the volunteer observers for the

of course came from where really we had no work for his glory? We cannot for the life LaBar's" answers are correct. He states that the well is situated about Kiser, dec'd vs. William Gilbert, Executor nine miles from Tarentum, and fifteen miles

### Arctic Weather in new Hampshire.

MANCHESTER, Feb. 19 .- The ground in this city and vicinity is frozen to a death of five to eight feet. Hundreds of tenements and stores are without water, the City Water Works' pipes being frozen solid in many places. The fire department is tense.

### THE BLACK HILLS.

The Story of a Returned Prospector-Plenty of Gold and No Indians.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Feb. 27 .- A special despatch to the Sioux City Journal from Yankton says Eph. Witcher, a well known citizen, who was a member of the expedition to the Black Hills, arrived in Yankton to-day, and reports having left his companions at the stockade of the expedition within two miles of Harney's Park, on Box were six wagons, and the party were well Witness my hand and seal this ----- day armed, some being mounted. They were also well supplied with provisions and mining tools. The expedition left here on the 6th of October.

> On Chevenne river they met a party of two hundred Indians, with whom they held a peaceable parley. At a point within two miles of Harney's Peak, in filteen days numerous gold and Elver bearing quart lodes, and the specimens Mr. Witcher has brought back are pronounced ver; rich.

> The party never saw an Indian while it the hills. Mr. Wither describes the parts of the hills they saw as having magnificen valleys, seemingly limitless forests of pine and abundance of elk, deer and other game The greater portion of the return trip was made through snow drifts, over a trackless country, in the most stormy and severe weather. They discovered in coming out of the hills what has been named "Witcher's Pass," a good, natural wagon road. This shortens the way out of the hills by thirteen days.

> Their animals lived on the grass they found beneath the snow. Mr. Witcher says he can take loaded ox teams into the

gummed it up so that it was impossible to run The following is the solution of J. Zabris- it at all. Verdict for plaintiffs for \$70 66, amount claimed with interest. Holmes for

It was an action of scire facias sur mortgage

bed in writ.

Werkheiser in Tannersville refused.

who are want occasionally to forget their 1 apple left. They then agree to sell the re- was a long and tedious case the title to the land coming into question. Verdict for

be liquidated by the Prothonotary.

signal service. John S. Fisher, Executor of Frederick

> ted to the Luzerne county prison during sentence of court, 50; under sentence of mayor and burgess, 162; awaiting trial, etc. 25 convicts sentenced by the court to un dergo imprisonment in the Eastern Peniused, were \$1,191.61.