

DEDICATION OF M. E. CHURCH.

ED. FOREST REPUBLICAN:— Please notice that the New M. E. Church in Tionesta will be dedicated on the 19th day of February next.

S. S. BURTON, Pastor. [Corry, Franklin, Titusville, Oil City and Clarion papers please copy.]

Please announce in your paper, in connection with the above notice, that all persons who have subscribed to the building of the M. E. Church, in Tionesta, Pa., will confer a favor by calling upon Miles W. Tate, Esq., who is Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, and settling up before dedication day.

S. S. BURTON.

A new counterfeit ten dollar bill on the Farmers' and Manufacturers' Bank of New York, made its appearance in Pittsburgh recently. The counterfeit may be easily detected. It is printed on heavy paper, and on the face the shading lines are very coarsely cut. The back of the note has a center piece of De Soto discovering the Mississippi, and on the left of this the arms of New York State. On the right of the center piece is an eagle and shield, and a single glance at this latter will undeceive any one upon whom it is endeavored to pass the bogus notes.

The following, which we clip from the Titusville Herald, shows that it cannot be expected that a "champion" will rest long on his laurels before some aspirant furnishes work for him:

CHICAGO, Jan. 17, 1870.

Having listened to the bold remarks of Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, champion wrestler of America, for a long time, and believing myself to be his superior as a wrestler, I wish to publish this my challenge to wrestle Mr. McLaughlin, square hold, best two in three fall back falls, or first fall, for \$500 a side and champion belt of America, in one week or one month from date. I will give or take expenses and wrestle anywhere. I am exceedingly anxious to meet the champion and demand a speedy reply. I do not wish to gain any newspaper notoriety, and therefore direct to the papers of his own town or city. My money is ready and so am I. Respectfully yours, NATHAN L. DORRANCE.

A Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press in giving personal sketches of several members of Congress, has the following concerning our member:

Another indication of power and strength is seen in the majestic presence of Scofield of Pennsylvania. This man is endowed with a brilliant intellect, and at times he is both aggressive and eccentric, but he is a fixed star, shining by his own light, and he seems exactly fitted to look after the conflicting interest of the great Keystone State. If Pennsylvania is wise she will cling to him as did the South to Calhoun and to Clay.

Soldiers' Land.

In the State Senate on the 10th instant, Senator Allen offered the following joint Resolution:

WHEREAS, A bill has been presented and is now pending in Congress, giving to each soldier, widow or orphans of soldiers who served in the late war, the right to locate and perfect title to 160 acres of Government land without occupancy; therefore, Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives, That our Senators and members in Congress are hereby requested and instructed to make a united and earnest effort to secure the passage of the bill now pending, giving to soldiers who served in the late war the right to locate and perfect title to lands of the Government without occupancy; and that a copy of this resolution shall be forwarded by the Clerk of the Senate to each of our representatives in Congress, and also to Gen. John A. Logan, M. C.

Mr. Allen said that in presenting the resolution he did it in deference to what he believed to be feeling of the people of Pennsylvania, and also of this Government in regard to the soldiers. This disposition has been to favor the soldier on account of the duty he has performed in serving his country. We all know that there are many deserving soldiers, widows of soldiers, and soldiers' orphans in very limited circumstances, who cannot be benefited by the act giving them a title to Government lands after an occupancy of five years.

He believed that by giving the title to Government lands without occupancy, we are but extending to soldiers that which it is intended they should receive by the Government for their services. He anticipated no opposition to the resolution, as he believed and

of the people of Pennsylvania that the soldiers should be benefited in the manner indicated.

The resolution was then referred to the Committee on Federal Relations, and subsequently passed.

—Little by little the printer pays out his money. A little for a press, a little for type, a little for ink, a little for help, a little rent, a little for wood, a little for that, but continually a little never stopping, a constant drain. Little by little printers' bills accumulate. A owes a little for subscription; B owes a little for advertising; C owes a little, and B owes a little, and clear through the alphabet and back, and through again and many times over. A neglects his bill, B does not settle his, C thinks his but a trifle and not needed, so on down the list, little by little the money goes out, but a little comes in, until finally this poor printer's resources are all exhausted, and down he goes into the gulf of despair, while over his head floats his hundreds of unpaid dues; but he grasps at them in vain—they afford no help. Reader, do you owe a bill to the printer? PAY IT.—Erie Republican.

The New Erie Sleeping Coaches.

[From Indianapolis Journal, Dec. 7, 1870.]

The conveniences of modern travel—how are they multiplying! Cars heated by hot water, lighted with gas, cushions of velvet, walls covered with oil paintings, carpets of the finest Brussels, curtains of tapestry, beds of curled hair, ceilings in fresco, windows of French plate glass, mirrors of the finest quality, seats of carved walnut, walls of splendidly polished hard woods, cornices fit for the finest library, books and handles and bars of the finest silver. Such are the appointments of the new sleeping coaches built for the Erie Railway, and which are now running between Cincinnati and New York. They call them Drawing Room Palace Sleeping Coaches, and they are worthy of the name. They have the comfort of a bed chamber, the beauties of a parlor, and the capacity of a drawing room. The seats are really luxurious, covered with a species of velvet called French moquette, of the most beautiful colors, and with medallion patterns in the center of each seat. The wood work is all black walnut, with panels of the same material made from the most beautiful veneers cut from the knots of the wood. The work is oiled and polished so that it is as fine as the best furniture. Five fine globes from above surrounded by rich appointments furnish light by night. In the main room, after the beds are all put away and hidden from view, the traveler looks upon the walls decorated with twenty oil paintings. In this coach is a parlor or family room, six by nine feet, capable of accommodating six persons. There is nothing apparently that could be added to this to make it more attractive and comfortable. There is still another stateroom in the rear that will accommodate four persons. A wash room at either end furnishes every possible convenience in this line. The bed clothing is of the best, and the amplest arrangements have been made for clean linen.

The coach is warmed by Baker's patent hot water furnace, which is so constructed that, in the event of an accident, the fire will not be communicated to the surrounding wood. Fifty persons can be accommodated in each car.

The Erie and Atlantic Sleeping Coach Company have planted thirty eight thousand dollars in this marvel of the car kind. Whether it will blossom into handsome returns would seem to admit of no doubt, when it is remembered that the charges on these are the same that are made in common coaches.

—We have received the Atlantic Monthly for February, 1871, which has the following contents:

The Origins of Folk-Lore; To Fanny, by W. D. O'Connor; The Friend of my Youth, by T. B. Aldrich; Our Eyes, and how to take care of them, II, by Henry W. Williams, M. D.; Kate Beaumont, II, by J. W. DeForest; A Chapter of Modern Astrology, by William L. Stone; The Story of a Famous Book, Samuel A. Green; Castilian Days, II, by John Hay; Kittery Annie's Dream, by Delia Thaxter; The Red Hand, by Wm. M. Baker; American Life in France, II, by M. L. P.; Wanted—an Heir, by E. F. Terry; Our Whispering Gallery, II, by James T. Fields; Recent Literature. Terms, \$4 a year. James R. Osgood & Co., Publishers, Boston.

—A number of young boys were engaged in shooting at mark in Sharon, on Saturday last, and while a boy named Messersmith was in the act of shooting, another boy named Lynch ran in front of the gun, and the charge entered his back near the shoulder blade, passing through the lung; and lodging in the chest. It is thought the wound would prove fatal.

—An exasperated dealer in skates, who has been several times badly "stuck," writes as follows: "I never wrote up skates to sell. Trusting to fickle Nature's law, and advertised and putted 'em up. Confound it! but 'twas sure to thaw."

—A little child of Mr. W. H. Wallace, of Titusville, was poisoned on Monday by eating concentrated lye. It is not known as yet whether the case will prove fatal.

—The Greenville Argus furnishes the following items:

On the 13th inst., the dead body of a man was found about two miles below town, near the line of the A. & G. W. Railway. There was slight cut in the head, and the supposition is that the man was walking on the railroad, was struck by the cow-catcher of passing locomotive, killed and thrown off the track. A man answering to the description of the body found was seen wandering through the streets of this place, very much intoxicated, the day before the body alluded to was found.

—We certainly congratulate our friend Lambing on this excellent strike, as he is the heaviest owner in the well. We have only to say that we wish him plenty of such luck, as no man more certainly deserves the smiles of fortune.

On Saturday last as the noon train was running at its usual speed in the vicinity of West Monterey, a man was discovered walking on the track; the signal of alarm was given, but he paid no heed to it, and the distance between him and the train was so short that it could not be stopped and he was struck by the cow-catcher and instantly killed. We learn that he lived near or in West Freedom and was named Peter Taylor.

A painful accident occurred on the 18th inst., to Mr. Gottlieb Knoble, a young German employed in the Brady's Bend Iron Works, as millwright. He was engaged adjusting a rope and pulley, and stepping on the loose end of a scantling, he was precipitated a distance of thirty feet to the floor of the mill, alighting on his neck and shoulders, the scantling falling on him adding to his injuries. He was picked up almost lifeless and carried into the telegraph office. Dr. R. Robinson, of East Brady, was summoned and succeeded in restoring him somewhat, after which he was carried to his boarding house, where he now lies in a very precarious condition. He is but 20 years of age and has but two relations in the United States, sisters, who reside in Brooklyn, N. Y.

PETROLEUM DIAMONDS.—The hint which appeared in our columns the other day, in reference to the possibility of artificially producing crystallized carbon, or genuine diamonds from petroleum, has led to the inauguration of a series of experiments with that end in view, by a competent and practical chemist of this city. The result of his experiments as they progress, will be given to the public through our columns. The primary experiment will consist of an effort to chemically decompose benzene. This fluid will be floated on the top of water, inside of a bell glass, over a pneumatic trough. As the gas is evolved it can be withdrawn through the bottom and analyzed. A microscope of 300 diameters will also be brought into periodical requisition for the purpose of discovering the formation of crystals however minute, should any appear. No effort will be made to obtain any large crystals in this experiment, the only question to settle will be, can crystals be obtained at all? As one feature essential to success will be time, the public as well as the experimenter will have to exercise considerable patience before the result can be ascertained.—Titusville Herald.

—A serious accident occurred this morning on the Allegheny Valley Railroad about a half mile below this place. John Livingston, a section boss, started for Parker's Landing with a hand car, accompanied by Elizabeth Anderson, an adopted daughter, a Mrs. Ferguson, and three men. While on their way they were run into by an extra freight train coming north. The men jumped from the car instantly and were not injured. The women, being afraid to jump, were thrown between the cow-catcher of the engine and the hand car, and dragged a distance of fifty-five yards. When the cars had stopped they were picked up in a state of insensibility, and very badly bruised. It is thought that Miss Anderson will not recover. Had the train ahead of the extra carried a flag, as they should have done, the accident would not have occurred.—Pittsburgh Commercial, Jan. 13.

THE MUSH AND MILK FESTIVAL.—The festival on last Friday night for the benefit of Rev. M. Cartney was the most successful ever given here, the attendance being larger than has heretofore been usual on such occasions, and the sum realized was much larger than the most sanguine expected. It is estimated that between 9 and 10 o'clock there were at least 500 people present in the Hall. A noticeable part of the affair was the number of strangers present from neighboring towns. The proceeds, \$220.00, were presented by the committee to Rev. M. Cartney on last Saturday evening.—Spectator.

—Our townsmen, Messrs. Phillips Bros., the well known oil operators, will commence operations next week on two wells to be located on the Rooker farm, Pitohole, near the Haskell well. We learn that it is the intention of other parties to commence developing in that neighborhood soon. The Haskell well continues to yield seventy five barrels per day. The prospects of Pitohole are brightening.—Petroleum Centre Record.

—Saxe says that Vermont is famous for four staples. "Men, women, maple sugar and horses. The first are strong, the last are fleet, the second and third are exceeding sweet, and all are uncommonly hard to beat."

—A Judge of the Indiana Supreme Court was accosted by the hotel boot-black the other day with a demand for "a quarter, sir?" He turned upon the sable hued American, and indignantly asked him: "What do you take me for, sir?" "Oh, I know you; you're one of them Can-Can fellers," pointing to the Variety Theatre.

—We take the following items from the East Brady Independent:

Our Parker correspondent says: "I have to report a new well owned by J. M. Lambing and J. E. Brown, on Lease No. 44, Tom's Run Oil Company's Lands, which is doing from 40 to 50 barrels. The well is called '41 Excel.'"

—We certainly congratulate our friend Lambing on this excellent strike, as he is the heaviest owner in the well. We have only to say that we wish him plenty of such luck, as no man more certainly deserves the smiles of fortune.

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—A Philadelphia judge has picked up somewhere the absurd idea that witnesses are not criminals. He rebuked a lawyer for badgering one in a late case, and laid down the proposition that a witness should be treated in the same manner as any gentleman would treat a visitor at his house. The lawyers talk of having him impeached or sent to a lunatic asylum.

—Two roughs engaged in a "chewing match," at a dance in a house on Washington street, last night. They were trying to see which could chew the most flesh off the other in the shortest time. After the fight the faces of both closely resembled pieces of raw beef. Pity they hadn't let daylight into one another, and rid the community of two nuisances.—Pet. Centre Record.

MARRIED.

NUTTING-MILLER.—In White Oaks Pa., at the residence of the bride's parents Dec. 23, 1870, by the Rev. P. P. Pinney, Mr. Alonzo Nutting and Miss Eva Miller, both of White Oaks, Pa.

DIED.

OSGOOD.—In Kingsley Tp., Forest Co., Pa., Dec. 21, 1870, Mr. E. P. Osgood, aged 39 years, 10 months and 5 days.

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Twelve Years among the Wild Indians of Plains. THE LIFE OF GEORGE P. BLEDEN, who from a love of wild adventure and a thirst for knowledge of the Indians the Customs, Sports, Traditions, Wars, Great Buffalo Hunts, etc., left a home of plenty in Ohio, joined the Indians, adopted their mode of life, married the beautiful Washella, became a Great Warrior, Hunter and Chief of 100 Lodges, was appointed Lieutenant in the U. S. Regular Army, for meritorious service with his braves against hostile Indians. A book of the most thrilling interest, a reality well authenticated. Truth stranger than fiction. Superbly illustrated. 70 engravings, with portrait of the author, in full frontier costume. Price low. Should outlast any book extant. Send at once for illustrated circular, table of contents, sample pages and terms. A. B. HUBBARD, Publisher, 450 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 41-41.

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It thoroughly eradicates every kind of Humor and Bad Taint, and restores the entire system to a healthy condition. It is beyond question the FINEST Tonic in the World. Thousands have been changed by the use of this medicine from weak, sickly, suffering creatures, to strong, healthy, and happy men and women. Invalids cannot hesitate to give it a trial. No medicine has obtained such a great reputation as this justly celebrated compound.

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