

## News of Persons

### SNOW SHOE

Among the visitors registered at the Mountain City Hotel were: G. H. Brown of Cleveland, O. T. Shuman, G. H. Hall, Homer Nell and W. A. Bouse of Tyrone, A. B. Curtis of Altoona, A. S. Reicher, Cate, O., G. T. McNeely and H. F. Bouse and wife of Pittsburg.

War. Hoover the efficient engineer of the L. V. Coal Company, was laid up with a severe attack of gout last week.

Joseph Wade and John Tobin took excursions for mine foreman at DuBois.

Geo. Quick and wife of Milesburg, are visiting their son William.

W. C. Snyder spent several days out of town last week.

W. B. Rankin of Bellefonte, was a caller in town last week.

E. N. Irwin who has spent several weeks with his parents, departed for his home in West Virginia.

Miss Marie Reese of Indiana State Normal, visited her father last week.

The Misses Lou and Alice O'Brien left on last Monday for Williamsport, where they will attend Dickinson Seminary.

Miss Hunter closed her term of school on last Wednesday and left for her home at Mill Hall. We understand she will return in the near future and open a summer school.

Messrs. Shaw and Lebkicher spent Sunday with friends at Clarence.

Frank Smith was at Milesburg over Sunday.

## News From Our Neighbors

### PINE GLEN.

Raymond Williamson and wife Sunday with Mrs. Williamson's parents at this place.

Cyrus Hoover made a flying trip to the eastern part of the county last week.

John Bowes is a weekly visitor to Clearfield these days. Wonder why he visits the little mountain city so often.

Catton and Clementine Cramer of Moshannon, were Pine Glen visitors on Sunday.

A. V. Daugherty is on the sick list at present. His sons John and Evert of Clearfield, visited him a few days this week.

Mrs. Harry Hoover accompanied by her sister Clementine, made a visit to Philipsburg on Thursday.

Mrs. R. B. Daugherty and children started for Clearfield on Friday.

M. E. Loy is laying concrete walks about his home, which adds greatly to its appearance.

Our schools closed last week except the Laurel Run. Both teachers and pupils will appreciate vacations after the work of the term.

The people who have been called pessimists because they declared nice weather would not last always have their inning now. Snow follows much warmer weather in March are surely as winter follows summer.

### HOWARD.

Mr. T. B. Budinger of Snow Shoe, Frank Mayes and wife of Lemont, LeRoy Bechdel and family of Bellefonte, and Miss Agatha Wensel, accompanied by Mr. McNichols, were Sunday guests at Howard.

Mrs. J. W. Kurtz and two children, are spending a few days at Williamsport.

The editor of the Hustler took time to make the county seat a short call. Rev. J. F. Duilap, D. D., president of Albright college, ably filled the pulpit of the Evangelical charge on Sunday, April 3.

Joseph Diehl is possessor of the Bird auto, a fifty horse-power machine. It is a beauty.

James Potter and Frank Crawford of Bellefonte, were transacting business in our town looking after hardware interests.

Attorney Clement Dale, accompanied by Chas. E. Patton of Curwensville, canvassed the town and vicinity. Mr. Patton wishing the nomination for congress in this district.

Logan DeArment is at home from Johnstown, recuperating from an attack of pneumonia.

Dr. McIntyre accompanied two patients to Philadelphia for treatment during the week.

The public schools closed this week. Commencement exercises were held in

the Methodist church. Usual program rendered, interesting to one and all.

Cyrus Tice has moved his family from Philadelphia and once more is a resident of our town. We hope Mr. Tice will fully recover from a protracted illness.

J. H. D. Thompson, evangelist and wife, are about to leave for their new home in Oregon.

Miss Margaret Wian is spending the week with Mrs. Joseph Weirick.

On Wednesday at 2:30 a. m., the Howard canning factory was burned, evidently of incendiary origin.

Hon. John A. Woodward is walking with the aid of a cane these days.

Mrs. I. T. Alabach and son Teddy of Lock Haven, were guests of Mrs. C. C. Lucas on Saturday.

A number of our town people attended the funeral of Mr. Curt Wilson at Lock Haven.

The people interested in Foreign Missions were given a treat by attending the lectures delivered by Rev. J. Allison Platts, assisted by Rev. Barry and C. C. Shuey of Bellefonte.

### LEGISLATOR ALLEGES BRIBERY

Accusation is Made at Hearing Against Employe of the House—Author Contradicted.

Columbus, Ohio — Representative Howard W. Pears of Allen county testified before the house bribery investigating committee that Simon Cronin of Akron, telephone attendant in the house for 10 years, had offered him \$100 to support the Elson Telephone member bill, which passed the house a month ago, Cronin, when informed of Pears' testimony, denied the charge.

Representative Frank Woods of Medina county testified that Representative Meyer Geloid of Lucas county, during a conversation, had given the impression that efforts had been made to bribe him to support the bill. Representative Fred Morris of Cuyahoga county, he testified, told him that \$50 was offered him to vote against reconsideration of the Elson measure. Woods declared he advised these men if they couldn't prove that the offers had been made to say nothing about the alleged offers.

The testimony of Representative A. W. Elson of Tuscarawas county, author of the measure, that no one had assisted him in its preparation was contradicted by his seatmate, Representative W. T. Smith of Marion county, who said Elson had told him Cyrus Huling, a Columbus attorney, had given him aid in drawing the bill. Huling for several years was active in independent telephone interests.

### FEMININE NEWS NOTES.

Girls in Pittsburg high schools must not wear high heels.

The women students of Cornell beat the boys as scholars this year.

Queen Alexandra oversees a dairy for her amusement, and it is not a money-making proposition.

Miss Hazel A. Willmont, of Brooklyn, sued Emil Niglutsch for \$50,000, alleging breach of promise.

Mrs. Mary Kelleher, who was on trial at Cambridge, Mass., for the murder of six relatives, was acquitted.

Women of the "No Vote, No Tax League," of Cook County, Ill., organized to resist the payment of personal tax.

Myra Kelly (Mrs. Allan Macnaughton), a noted writer of short stories of life in New York City, died in England.

Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson said she did not intend to build a church in opposition to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at New York City.

Miss Ada M. Bradbury, of Brooklyn, won her suit to recover from George V. Couture \$100 she charged she had loaned him.

Charging that her husband kept her in exile abroad, Mrs. Virginia Lee Baker sued at Trenton, N. J., for divorce from Henry Bainbridge Baker.

Judge Rentoul decided at the City of London Court that an engagement ring was a conditional gift, and that ended the girl must return the ring.

At Greenwich, Conn., Miss Nixola Greeley-Smith, a granddaughter of Horace Greeley and a newspaper writer, was married to Andrew W. Ford, an editor of the New York Evening Telegram.

Elsie Gewitsch, a beautiful girl of seventeen, niece of a French Senator and Austrian baron, was committed to Magdalen Home for Girls in New York City on her mother's declaration that she was an incorrigible thief.

An egg sold by a dealer as strictly fresh bore a feminine name, and the ultimate consumer, writing to the owner of the name, received the reply that the name was written three years ago. This rather takes the romance out of the egg, for the Pittsburg Dispatch. But the account, so far as we have seen, is silent on the vital point whether the egg was eaten and digested successfully after its three years' sojourn in warehouses. If so, it looks like a triumph for cold storage.

### FOR CHAPPED HANDS.

Prevention of Many of the Cold Weather Skin Troubles.

It is natural that persons with delicate, thin skins should suffer more or less discomfort in the winter, and when to a delicate skin is added a poor general circulation the suffering may be serious.

Much may be done to reduce this suffering to a minimum in the case of persons who are not obliged to expose themselves to the elements in all weather, and even those who are much exposed may help their condition by observing a few simple rules.

The greatest annoyance in damp, cold countries, in England especially, is the chilblain. In most parts of America the very cold weather is also dry and this particular horror does not flourish. The hands and feet are the parts most generally affected by chilblain, which is a sort of miniature frostbite. The intolerable itching which is associated with it is one of the most trying symptoms. It often leads to such vigorous scratching that the skin is broken and ulceration results; but with the warm and dry American domicile there need not be great fear of this particular form of skin trouble.

Some persons always develop skin troubles in a prolonged spell of very cold weather, and all very delicate skins will suffer from harsh and biting cold winds. Persons who are subject to any form of eczema are especially liable to an attack in cold weather.

There are many simple precautions which no one of ordinary intelligence should neglect. Take, for example, the simplest form of all cold weather skin bothers, chapped hands. Many persons will say, "My hands always chap dreadfully in cold weather," and if cross-examined these same people seem to regard the chapping as an inevitable condition from which there is no escape. Let such persons try the following simple treatment; Never wash the hands in very cold or very hot water. Use a simple, pure, superfatted soap, dry very thoroughly and apply some emollient; the old-fashioned glycerine and rose water will often work as well as anything. In some cases it will be better not to use soap in any form and to substitute oatmeal. The hands should always be well covered when in the open air. If to this is added proper exercise, in order that the circulation may be good, there will be no chapped hands.

The same rules apply to the face and to the skin generally; thorough protection by the clothing, care in bathing, with the use of an emollient all the time, and a good general circulation.—Youth's Companion.

### Brother Dickey's Philosophy.

Folks what takes de worl' ez dey finds it, sometimes takes mo'n dey kin tote away.

De higher you gets in dis worl' de furdur off heaven looks, yit de H'I' chilluns don't have ter tiptoe ter reach it.

De millionaires got de po' mens splittin' rails fer 'um ter fence in de worl', but wen dey got de worl' fenced ter suit 'um, here comes Satan an' takes de fence fer kindlin' wood.

I hez sometimes said ter myse'f dat I'd git tired stayin' in heaven a million years. I hez got so use ter ol' Satan dat de excitement er runnin' fum him is like secon' natur' ter me.—Atlanta Constitution.

### Ironical.

"Since I have lived in New York," said the Philadelphia woman, "I have done nothing but eat. In Philadelphia they don't seem to pay half as much attention to eating as they do in New York. They have but one restaurant where you can go and dine and sit about talking. Here in New York you seem to have such a restaurant, Italian table d'hotes, Greek restaurants, French restaurants and cakes at every corner. I never saw anything like it. You do nothing but eat in New York."

"Yes, we do one other thing, said the man who sat near her. "We drink a little."

"A little!" cried the woman who was with him.—New York Press.

### Eyewitness Stories.

In his Royal Institution lecture Sir Hubert von Herkomer incidentally touched on the point that no two people seem to see alike, as illustrated by the familiar experience that twenty eyewitnesses of a street accident will give twenty widely varying accounts of its details. We had an instance of this recently in the case of the Tottenham outrage, and few failed to observe the extraordinary fact that, when the Druce coffin was opened, two reporters made hopelessly divergent statements as to the beard—the very thing most interesting.—Pall Mall Gazette.

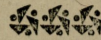
Two French army dogs have drawn light ambulances, the invention of a lieutenant, with a load of 160 pounds each, for some 375 miles, without a breakdown, showing how they can be used in war.

## YES!

WE DO

## JOB PRINTING

TOO.

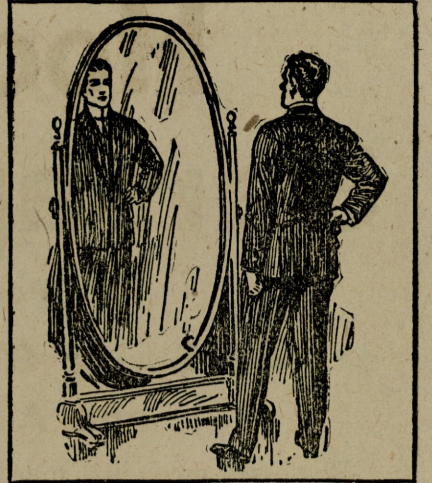


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