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THE BUTLER CITIZEN, BUTLER, PA.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

UTLER, KANSA CITY AND PARKER RAILROAD.
Trains leave Butler for St. Joe, Millerton, Kansas City, Petrolia, Parkersburg, etc., at 7:25 a. m., and 2:35 and 7:25 p. m.

Trains leave Butler for the above named points at 7:25 a. m., and 2:15 and 7:15 p. m.
The 2:15 train connects with the West Penn road through Pittsburgh.

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PHYSICIANS.

JOHN E. BYERS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, BUTLER, PA.

DENTISTS.

WALDRON, Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College, is prepared to do anything in the line of his profession in a satisfactory manner.

LAND FOR SALE.

A handsome six-room frame house, located on Ring street, northwestern part of Butler.

FOR SALE.

The well-improved farm of Rev. W. R. Hutchison, in the northeast corner of Middlesex township, Butler county, Pa., is now offered for sale.

FOR SALE.

\$5 will buy a one-half interest in a good business in Pittsburgh. One who knows something about running a business, and who has the above amount, will do well to address by letter, SMITH JOHN, care S. M. James, 65 Liberty street, Pittsburg, Pa.

INSURANCE.

Incorporated 1819. AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

BUTLER COUNTY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

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G. C. ROESSING, PRESIDENT.

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JAS. T. M'JUNKIN, Gen. Ag't.

BUTLER PA.

HENRY G. HALE, FINE MERCHANT TAILOR.

100R. PENN AND SIXTH STREETS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PENSIONS.

I apply at once, if you have the U. S. service. LAW EXPIRES JULY 1st, 1890. For ARRANGING CASES, WARDEN, Office Deeds, Office Tables, etc., would do well to call on STODART & CO., 814 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Notice Extraordinary.

Persons desiring to have their Old Furniture repaired, or New Work made to order, such as Bedsteads, Rock Cases, Wardrobes, Office Desks, Office Tables, etc., would do well to call on A. B. WILSON, Practical Cabinet Maker.

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BEAR OF VEGEVOLE HOUSE, 100R. PENN AND SIXTH STREETS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ONLY \$20 For this style Singer.

We will send it to your Depot to be examined before you pay for it. If it is not as represented it can be returned at our expense. Send a postal card for illustration.

THE VICTOR Double Sewing Machine.

It is the best in the world. It is made in the U. S. and is guaranteed to be the best. It is the best in the world. It is made in the U. S. and is guaranteed to be the best.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home.

Wanted - Men - \$5 to \$20 per day at home. No experience necessary. Work done in your own home. No capital required. No risk. No competition. No expense. No trouble. No delay. No waiting. No waiting. No waiting.

Citizen.

VOL. XVII.

BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1880.

NO. 46.

CARPETS! OIL CLOTHS! MATS! RUGS! STAIR RODS

NEW STOCK! NEW STOCK!

HECK & PATTERSON'S NEW CARPET ROOM

NOW OPEN!

One Door South of their Clothing House.

Duffy's Block, Butler, Pa.

PERFECTLY SAFE IN THE MOST EXPERIENCED HANDS!

For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera, AND ALL THOSE NOXIOUS TROUBLES OF THE STOMACH AND BOWELS SO PREVALENT AT THIS SEASON.

No Remedy known to the Medical Profession so long and with such uniformly satisfactory results as

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER

It has been used with such wonderful success in all parts of the world in the treatment of these ailments, that it has come to be considered

AN UNFAILING CURE FOR ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS

such as it really is when taken in time and according to the very plain directions including each bottle.

In such diseases, the attack is usually sudden and frequently very acute; but with a single remedy as hand for immediate use, there is seldom danger of the fatal result which so often follows a few days' neglect.

The "Pain Killer" will not only relieve the sufferer, but it will also prevent the disease from becoming chronic, and it will also prevent the disease from becoming chronic, and it will also prevent the disease from becoming chronic.

It is perfectly safe in any person's hands. It is recommended by Physicians, Nurses in Hospitals, and persons of all classes and professions who have had opportunity for observing the wonderful results which have always followed its use.

THE BEST EVIDENCE.

I have used the medicine known as PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER in my family for several years, and I can testify to its efficacy in all cases of the kind. It is a most valuable remedy, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with these ailments.

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IN NEW YORK AND UP THE HUDSON.

EDITOR CITIZEN.—To me the New York and Hudson are as charming as ever.

Once every two or three years I like to visit and sail up that delightful river. I suppose that most people know that in order to sail up the Hudson it is necessary to visit first the Metropolis of America, New York City, the home of one million, three hundred thousand souls, the richest city in the United States, having within its limits the greatest number of the greatest men in religion and politics and also some of the worst men in the republic.

New York surpasses any city that the writer has ever visited in its advantages in reference to foreign and home trade. New York is built on Manhattan Island, which is at least 14 miles in length. The Hudson river flows along the western side of the city into New York Bay, which forms one of the finest harbors in the world.

The entrance into this harbor is through what is called the "Narrows," about half a mile in width, where nature, with art combined, has formed a fortification on either side surpassed only by that of the British at Gibraltar, making it impossible for any hostile ship to pass with safety into New York harbor.

The visitor on entering New York City will notice a circular building at the extreme south end of the city. This is Castle Garden, where all immigrants are landed and where the friendless are cared for until they find friends or a place to work. Into this place the writer was landed on the 29th of May, 1876, and in a few hours after took his first walk up Broadway. But what a change during those 14 years has come to the "Empire City of the great republic. It is true Broadway looks about the same as it did then. There is Trinity Church standing on Broadway, looking down on Wall street, the latter place being the great money market of the United States. We have been up in the tower of Trinity before, but let us go again. Climb up 283 feet, and as you go up be sure to notice the belfry. Here you see the chime-bells which so often delight the visitor with their solemn peals. At last you reach the highest standing place, where, if the day is clear, you get a view that passes description. A city of one million, three hundred thousand souls beneath your feet. Across to the east is Brooklyn, the third city in rank in the United States. Across the Hudson is Jersey City. Whatever way you look you can see far beyond the city. You see villages, stately mansions, together with bays and rivers, presenting one of the finest views that the eye of man can behold. North of Jersey City is Hoboken. Look to the extreme north, and near to the Hudson river there is Weehawken. It was there that General Hamilton fell in a duel with that notorious politician, Colonel Burr. They met at that place on the 11th of July, 1804, and Hamilton fell dead at the first shot.

Only a passing word can I give to the High Bridge, Bay Ridge, Greenwood, Prospect Park, Coney Island, Manhattan Beach. Tomorrow we must visit Central Park, see the Obelisk or Cleopatra's needle, old enough for any one to look at, as it is only 3,500 years old. Here we are once more in Central Park. The Obelisk is the centre of attraction. On a little hill near the Museum of Art it is to be placed. Men are busy at work but neither Jew nor Gentile dare come near to see. It was told me here been allowed within the sacred enclosure since the first stone came from Egypt. The corner stone is not yet laid. It is to be laid on the 2d of October by Jesse B. Anthony, Grand Master of the Fraternity of Free Masons, and a grand display of both Masons and Knights Templar will take place.

UP THE HUDSON.

The Hudson river is about three hundred and twenty-five miles in length, and for beauty its banks are unsurpassed by any river in the United States. The Hudson is the most historic and classic river in America. I shall not weary my readers by telling them when and by whom the North river, as it is sometimes called, was first discovered. I propose to refer to the town and villages as we can see them from the deck of the Albany steamer. The western bank of the Hudson is guarded by the Palisade rocks. They present a perpendicular wall some 200 feet high, and are 100 feet wide. We must pass by many places of interest as we go up the river, but we must not pass by that historic town on the east bank of the Hudson, twenty-six miles from New York. This is Tarrytown, so famed in the history of the American revolution, as the place where Paulding, Williams and Van Wert arrested Major Andre. The centennial anniversary of his capture is to take place to-day (Sept. 22d, 1880). Tarrytown is a living mass of humanity; about 50,000 civilians and 10,000 soldiers were present. Seldom in the life of a man is he permitted to see such a grand parade.

The Hon. Samuel J. Tilden occupied the chair. He looks quite feeble, but the citizens of New York seemed to be very proud of him. Prayer was offered up by Rev. Alexander Van Wert, a son of one of the captors. The historical oration was by Hon. Orlando B. Potter, with the oration by Hon. Chauncey M. Depew. A grand concert is to be given this afternoon and to-night the display of fire works is to surpass anything that even a New Yorker can imagine.

A few miles from Tarrytown is "Sleepy Hollow," where Ichabod Crane has his terrible encounter with the "headless horseman." The story is graphically told by Irving in his Sketch Book, which contains the legend of "Sleepy Hollow" and Rip Van Winkle. Sing Sing is 31 miles from New York; Croton 35. From this place New York is supplied with pure water. Peekskill, 42 miles from New York, is perhaps the most romantic place on the Hudson. It is the birth place of John Paulding, the principal actor in Major Andre's arrest; and a man that could not be bought with British gold. Forty-eight miles from New York, on the western bank, is Butternut Falls. On the eastern bank is the famous garden and grounds of ex-Governor Fisk, where the writer did his first grand tour in America. A Butternut Falls is one of the finest hotels on the Hudson. Many of our Sabbath School children will remember S. G. Roe's description of it in "Barriers Burned Away." The most romantic and classic place on the Hudson is West Point. The village of West Point and the U. S. Military Academy are situated on a level plain about 200 feet above tide water. The embankments around West Point are more than a mile in circumference. Here the visitor can see many old Mexican guns, and in the Museum many an old tattered banner hangs, showing that American greatness has been the product of patriotic men in the past.

As we return to New York we are favored with political excitement. Daniel Dougherty and Ben Hill are heard in every corner of Tammany Hall.

Our next place to visit is Long Branch, near Ocean Grove, and here we are at Sea Girt. We have three hours here and will spend them on the beach. The hotels are all empty, not even a dog is seen to bark at us. The only living thing near is a potato bug which may have traveled miles to get here; it is within a few feet of low water mark. I suppose waiting for the next higher wave to bear it out to sea, hoping that by next spring it will reach the Irish coast, where it will have a milder climate and a general home. My trip for the past week has been delightful. It has been made more pleasant by the company of my young friend Mr. J. S. Bard, who has traveled with me most of the time since I left Pittsburgh. He is most pleasing as a companion, and a great admirer of the beautiful and of the good.

J. A. MENAUL.

VALUE OF ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

Many intelligent persons are unaware of the real value to the world of Arctic explorations. Some of us, in fact, who should know better, find in the almost countless expeditions which have been undertaken in the Arctic regions, a barrenness of results corresponding with the sterility of the cheerless field of research itself. The presumed absence of substantial gains to mankind in the investigations thus far made in that direction is regarded as holding out no promise of important discovery in the future. To not a few of the whole world, it looks like an enormous waste of time, money and life in the pursuit of chimeras. It may be well, therefore, to state a few of the results of Arctic voyages to the end of showing that, even if they have not adequately compensated their cost, they are not altogether unfruitful of advantage. The mystery of the North Pole remains unsolved, but the conquest of the pole has been found, and facts of no small importance have been ascertained in astronomy, geography, geology, geodesy, mineralogy, botany, zoology, meteorology and the science of ocean currents. These are all of a practical character, and they constitute a valuable contribution to human knowledge. Commerce is the result of discovery, and the earlier maritime adventures were of immense consequence. The voyages of Hudson upward of 200 years ago opened out the whale fishery in the Spitzbergen seas. The sealing industries and the fur trade are largely indebted to the Arctic navigators. The great quest of a Northwest passage for shipping from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which inspired so much heroic and heroic effort, has indeed proved unavailing but it was the means of much incidental discovery that has been utilized. The Northern passage, however, has actually been found, and would be of the highest commercial value to the world at large if not for the Suez Canal. The opening of this canal gives a general inference that the conquest of the North Pole is the most important of Nordenskjold's route lies in the outlet which it affords to the northern coast of Europe and Asia. The great Siberian rivers run north into the Arctic Sea. These mighty streams traverse forest lands and districts of great agricultural value. The lands they drain have but slight access to the outside world. The previous routes thither are so difficult that no commerce with them has been possible. The importance, therefore, of water communication between the mouths of the Obi, the Yenesea and the Lena with the Atlantic on the one hand and the Pacific on the other can scarcely be overestimated.

This single achievement of Arctic exploration opens half of one of the great divisions of the globe to commerce, and renders practicable the exportation from vast regions heretofore almost hermetically closed, but remarkable for their fertility, of agricultural, domestic and forest products, thereby giving to their inhabitants the means of exchanging the productions of their soil for the industrial productions of Europe and America. The inhabitants of this immense area are thus offered conditions of comfort and convenience which the poorest European and American regions are indispensable. By the route now opened it will be possible to introduce on a large scale into the very heart of Siberia and Asia heavy machinery, agricultural engines, steamboats, and other appliances which constitute nowadays the very levers of the civilization of a country.

How many a fond mother while combing her boy's head has repeated the famous command of Joshua.

The circulation of American newspapers in Europe is increasing. Last year 8,000,000 copies went through the mails, nearly one-half going to Great Britain. It is the birth place of John Paulding, the principal actor in Major Andre's arrest; and a man that could not be bought with British gold. Forty-eight miles from New York, on the western bank, is Butternut Falls. On the eastern bank is the famous garden and grounds of ex-Governor Fisk, where the writer did his first grand tour in America. A Butternut Falls is one of the finest hotels on the Hudson. Many of our Sabbath School children will remember S. G. Roe's description of it in "Barriers Burned Away." The most romantic and classic place on the Hudson is West Point. The village of West Point and the U. S. Military Academy are situated on a level plain about 200 feet above tide water. The embankments around West Point are more than a mile in circumference. Here the visitor can see many old Mexican guns, and in the Museum many an old tattered banner hangs, showing that American greatness has been the product of patriotic men in the past.

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