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Parming Possibilities in Alaska.

There is enough of 11ch placer and latent quartz mining in Alas ka to employ 500,000 mirers for the next quarter of a century. There is enough coal, copper, and other minerals to employ another 500,000. But a purely mining adoption of the following books, population does not build country namely, "The Educational Process, homes, macadamized highways, and beautiful cities. Alaska must look to its seed growing soil for these things. It must look to the fertility of its plains to help right to examine teachers in the above support its fast steaming railways and to found a high civilization for its hardy pioneers. What ground is there for the prophesy that this cold northern empire has in gestation three or four bers to "Educational Foundation." great States like Iowa, Minnesota, and Michigan? It has three magnificent valleys, much of which is covered with lumberbearing forests of spruce, birch, poplar and cottonwood. All of its great interior has a splendid summer of continuous daylight. Nearly all kinds of temperaturezone vegetables flourish there. From actual figures the value of the product from truck farms around the city of Fairbanks last year was \$50,000. Next year will show a big increase, as many are the causes of the things I see more persons are going into the business. Wheat, oats, and barley have matured at Rampart, not ty as the basis of thought. Mythfar from the Arctic Circle. From ology was the first great inventhis point in the far north, down tion of the human mind formed through all the valleys to the in answer to the question, southern coast, where the climate "What?" All people like to ask is tempered by the Japan current, many of the field and gard- and why? Children are full of

will grow with profit. tlers in these valleys with excel- darkness to follow? What gives lent results. At Copper Centre to the trees and the flowers their is a Government agricultural station, where wheat, oats, and bar- who gives me my physical being? ley, and nearly all the garden Who gives me pain and suffering vegetables, grow to wonderful and death? and the heathen Greek perfection. I have seen vast brought to his aid imagination. areas of blue grass equal in qual- The Greek was a beauty loving ity and as luxuriant as that in Kentucky. Central Alaska must its forms. Whatever power he attract the stockgrower and farm er as soon as the railroad gets there. The next great homepe to its plains and valleys. Once invented to answer the question, it is opened to the sea it will grow faster than Northwestern Canaprosperous farms and homes unin the American Review of Reviews for December.

Be Up to Date or Fall.

A physician tells me that he every year and throws out a lot forth. Then, when the great vol stages are not separated by a line, of books which have become use less to him because the new, upto-date, the more progressive, These gods and goddesses lived are pushing out the old.

We all know that some of the scientific books published are at one time, Vuican, the son of and thirty-six male. Ayr townin print. There never was a one of these quarrels, and Jupi- and eight female teachers, while when the new in every line of out of the Heavens, and after fall male, and six male teachers. endeavor crowded out the old as ing all day, dropped on the Ae-

thoroughly you will probably find went on, the number of gods and Prof Yoder is the vocal instrucold-fogy methods, obsolete ideas, and cumbersome ways of doing things; a lot of red tape in your Fates-the three Graces, the

methods. Remember that nothing else is books as they were kept a quarter of a century ago, if you are using the same business system. you will find that you are way beand the times.-From Suscess

COUNTY INSTITUTE.

for food. On Venus the goddess

of love, no blood was ever shed,

and only offerings of flowers and

perfumes were offered. The

question comes up, did they be-

went on and man began to think

more for himself, there came the

age of doubt. The middle class

believed 16 to some extent and the

upper classes affected to believe

it. It is the same way with the

great Greeks and Romans. It is

hard to believe that Caesar be-

heved in the gods and yet he did.

We find Socrates openly express-

ing his disbelief in them. So-

yet it did not receive its death

blow until somewhat later. A

great many of these myths might

be interesting but we need not go

In addition to the address of

Dr. Gordinier, addresses were

made by Prof. Holsopple and Dr.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Dr. Deatrick said in an address

on the ' Second Stage in Teach-

"Enthusiasm begets enthusi-

should be very, very careful to

note that the child reproduces

exactly what we give to the child

this, you will be surprised to find

that the child gets nothing but

absolute nonsense from what we

give him. We must be careful

when we introduce new words to

him. As I said this morning.

there are two stages in teaching

In the first stage, the child

merely associates the symbol of

The following is part of what

Deatrick.

ing to Read."

to read.

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toon was spent by Professors Gordinier and Deatrick-the former discussing the "The Rule of lieve in gods and goddesses; and Three" and the latter, "What I suppose they did, but as time Reading Is." Both were practical, and only lack of space prevents our giving the talks in de-

TUESDAY EVENING.

The entertainment given by the Maude Willis Company in the Court House, was one of the best ever given here. As an impersonator and reciter Maude has no superiors, and the violin soloby Miss Townsend were well crates, Plato and Aristotle afworth the price of admission, if fected the belief in these gods, nothing else had been given.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The devotional exercises Wednesday morning were conducted on by Rev. C. W. Bryner, of the M. E. church.

The following report of the committee on Professional Reading was read and adopted;

Resolved, That we, the committee on Professional Reading, recommend to the teachers of Fulton county the and "Teaching a Country School."

Resolved, That, since the object of our Reading Course is to bring about asm" was used as the basis of a class of professional teachers, that this discussion. We teachers our County Superintendant has the named books at his next examination.

Resolved, That, since each teacher is expected to peruse carefully, at Unless you have thought about least one or more educational papers, we recommend that the teach ers of Fulton County become subscri

B. C. LAMBERSON. EMERY THOMAS, W. H. RANCK, E, W. JAQUISH, HARVEY SHARPE.

Among the addresses given Wednesday morning was one on Mythology, by Dr. Gordinier.

thought with the thought with He said in part : which he is already tamiliar. He "Mythology, as I understand is shown the symbol on the t, arose in answer to a question. blackboard, and he is taught that Away back in some distant age, that symbol is the same as the man asked himself these three symbol of the sound with which questions: Whence came I? he is perfectly familiar. The whither am 1 going? and what child knows the spoken word; he can pronounce it; he uses it in in nature? The educator takes conversation or, at least, underadvantage of this natural curiosi stands it when it is spoken to him but he does not know that those in convention in his race have agreed upon that. Now, we come to the second stage which is practically this: It is not pos these questions-what? when? sible for me to tell you when the child passes from the one stage en crops of the Northern States these questions-they stick out to the other. The mind works in all directions. The early Athwith the brain; the brain moves The United States Government enian, looking about himself, asks the muscles which are the organs has distributed large quantities the question, what causes the of the mind. Now we teachers of farm and garden seed to set—sun to pass across the sky and in that sense. beautiful hues, and as for myself,

man. He loved beauty in all of

did not have over nature, he as-

Mars as the god of war. On

earth, the king and all of his

Jupiter was blowing his bellows.

very much the same as we do to-

Sometimes just a little quiver in the voice, sometimes a movemen in the face, will indicate to observant teacher that the child does not understand the words which he uses. Then it is necessary to spend one or two weeks, if necessary, for him to master those words.

In the second stage, the child is cribed that power so that when taught to use new words of which prewe boil it right down, we find viously he knew nothing-either as to stead rush on this continent will that the gods and goddesses were their form or content. He comes upon words that were not known before, either as so syllables or sounds or the "How ?" The king on earth had meaning which they intend to set a queen; so Juno was invented as forth. There are two kinds of aim or da, for here is room for 500,000 the queen. He thought of the purpose always before the worker, and great waves, and knowing that what are these two kinds of aims? der the American flag.-From he had no control over them, he They are known as the ultimate aim or the immediate aim. Now, that teach-"Alaska's Railroad Develop invented Neptune, the God of the er is best who has the best knowledgement." by Frederick H. Chase, storms. Then, there must be of ultimate aims and who always has

some God of war; so he invented in view the ultimate purpose. "Enthusiasm begets enthusiasm." So our immediate aim is to get the pupil to interpret, under the guidance of courts had to have a messenger; the teacher, what was previously unso he invented Mercury, with his known as to the form and context. goes through his medical library winged caps flying back and You must remember that these two cano was in eruption, he said that they are somewhat like the shingles on a roof, they overlap."

Of the eighty-two teachers in day; they had their quarrels; and the county, forty-six are female useless a year after they appear Jupiter and Juno, interfered in ship has but one male teacher time in the history of the world ter picked him up and threw him Thompson employs but one fe-

The singing in the institute this gean Isle. This isle was ever week is unusually good. Miss If you examine your business after held sacred. As time Gertrude Sipes is the planist, and goddesses increased, and often tor, and both are exceptionally we find them in threes-the three fine in their line.

Prof. Shaffer, of the Tri-State three Beauties, &c. Later on, Business College, Cumberland, we had the nymphs—the sea Md., was here as usual to give a improving faster than business nymphs, the water nymphs, and free scholarship to the teacher methods. If you are keeping the wood nymphs. Sacrifices receiving the most votes. The were offered to them because lucky aspirant was they wanted their health. Thous-

The News is indebted to Miss S. Edwards last week. each year—only a small part of which was burnt on the altars New-York, for reports of the and the rest of which was used

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Birthday Party.

A very enjoyable birthday party was held at the home of Amos Rubeck in Maryland last Friday evening to ing feet. celebrate the 24th anniversary of his birth. Those present on the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. David Host, and children, Jennie, Edna, Rachel, Walter, and Clara; Mr and Mrs. Howard Rubeck and two children, Bruce and Nathan; Mr and Mrs. Albert Mellott and children, Ralph, Boyd, Amos and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawbecker and two children, Helen and Preston; Mrs. Rubeck, Earl, Fred, Stella, and Ross Rubeck; Mrs. Ethel Mock and little son Lester; Cora and Edle and John Hawbaker; Miss Blanche Slayman, Lewis Forsythe, Carl Austin, Clifford Householder Norbert Myers, John Robinson, Job Long, Edward Cunningham, Roy Bair, and Amos Rubeck.

Mr. A. S. Edwards returned home last Saturday from visiting relatives in Osceola and Juniata.

Mrs. H. M. Edwards is spending the week with relatives in Altoona and Juniata. Geo. Chamberlain left last week for

Pittsburgh, looking for work. His family will go later. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bridenstein

are both on the sick list. The teachers of the Valley are at Institute this week. Trust they will be profited by the time spent from their

visited her mother Mrs. C. A. Schenck The U. B. Sunday School and, also, the M. E. School are both preparing

Christmas exercises. Mrs. Rebecca McClellan, of Bedford, was visiting her friend Mrs. A.

The Ladies Aid Society met at Mrs. James Lookard's last Thursday where they did some quilting and sewing for Worth Knowing.

Arnica diluted with water is a good application for painful, ach-

Not one woman in a hundred drinks enough water to keep her system in a healthy condition. Three purts a day is not a drop too much. Kid shoes may be kept by rub

bing them once a week with a little pure glycerin or castor oil. If people laughed more they would all be happier and health-

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PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Lulu Carbaugh's Finger Pierced with Sewing Machine Needle. Needle Broken in Three Pieces.

Lulu Carbaugh, of Ayr township, is suffering from a painful accident which occurred last Sat urday while she was sewing on her sewing machine. In some way or other, her finger slipped Mrs. Charles Wertz, of Bedford, under the needle bar, and when the needle came down it penetrat ed the finger until the bone was reached, when the needle broke in three pieces leaving the point sticking in the bone. So scute was her suffering that a physician was summoned, and it was with considerable difficulty that the point of the needle was ex-

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TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Ful-ton county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock a. m. The second term commences on the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock

p. m.
The third term on the Tuesday next following the second Monday of June, at 10 o'clock s. m.
The fourth term on the first Monday October, at 2 o'clock p. m.

CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Rev. W. A. West, D. D., Pastor. Preaching services each alternate Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and every Sunday evening at 7:00. Services at Green Hill on alternate Sabbaths at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 9:15. Junior hr istian Endeavor at 2:00. Christian Endeavor at 2:00. Preven mesting Wadnesday. at 6:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. C W. Bryner, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every Sunday evening at 7:00. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. J. L. Grove, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every other Sunday evening at 7:00. The alternate Sabbath evenings are used by the Young People's Christian Union at 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.

EVANOELICAL LUTBE TAN-Rev. Cal vinFassoldPastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every other Sun day evening at 7:00. hristian En-deavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting on Westerland

SOCIETIES

Odd Fellows-M'Connellsburg Lodge No. 744 meets every Friday evening in the Cleyepger's Hall in McConnells

Fort Littleton Lodge No. 484 meets every Saturday evening in the New Hall at Fort Littleton.

Wells Valley Lodge No. 607 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Wells Tannery. Harrisonville Lodge No. 710 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel lows' Hall at Harrisonville.

Waterfall Lodge No. 773 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fellows Hall at New Grenada.

Warfordsburg odge No. 601 meets warfordsburg every Saturdsy King Post G. A. R. No. 365 meets in

McConnellsburg in Clevenger's Hall the first Saturday in every month at 2 Washington Camp, No. 450, P. O. S. of A. meets every first and third Saturday evening at their hall at Need-

Tuscarora Council, Royal Arcanum meets every first and third Monday evening in Clevenger's Hall, McCon-

Washington Camp No. 497, P. O. S. A., of New Grenada, meets every Saturday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall. Washington Camp, No. 564, P. O.S. of A., Hustontown, meets every Satur-urday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall. John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No. 589, meets every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashley half at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley.

Woman's Relief Corps, No. 80 meets at same date and place at 4 p.m. Gen. D. B. McKibbin Post dNo.401 G. A. S., meets the second an fourth Saturdays in each month at Pleasant

Clear Ridge Council, No. 940, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets in their Hall at Clear Ridge every Saturday evening. The Aspasia Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Harrisonville, meets the 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month, in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Harrisonville.

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