

The sudden death of Prof. H. B. Bolen, at his home near Princeton, N. J., removes from the ranks of teachers a man in many respects most remarkable. The son-in-law of Dr. T. A. Wylie, so long a professor in the State University at Bloomington, and himself for many years professor of modern languages in the same institution, he became widely known throughout Indiana. But those who knew him the best were the most astonished at his erudition, his indomitable energy, his invincible enthusiasm, and his wonderful capacity for new acquisitions, especially in the department of language. Though a German by birth and coming to this country perhaps not earlier than at the age of twenty, he acquired a mastery over the English language such as is rarely accorded even to a native. Quick, ardent, earnest, enthusiastic, thorough, he was a rare teacher, and could kindle a wonderful enthusiasm in the souls of his pupils and always secure their respect. He did not know how to spare himself. He served as a torch whose flame never burned low. Extremely nervous in his organism, and clear in his perception, he sometimes, possibly, expected more of his pupils than he ought; yet he encouraged them, and bore patiently with all who seemed to him to be anxious to do their best. He knew well how to sweep away from the path of his pupils the useless encumbrances. He simplified their work, and told them how to study, and yet he drilled them most thoroughly.

Talking with him, some years ago, about his early experience, he told two which always seemed to me the most remarkable and most indicative of the man. I think I shall narrate the main facts about as he gave them. He remarked to me that his first school consisted of 600 pupils. Seeing my amazement, he went on to say that when he first came over he had found himself in Minnesota. If I am correct, where were several other German or Norwegian communities, each unable to support a school, and yet all combined could do so. Buying a horse for \$60, which took the larger part of his surplus, he would make the circuit of those communities, teaching school one day in each of them, riding six miles or more every evening to the next station, and finally returning to the starting point by Saturday night. I have often thought of that first experience of his at the age when few boys have thought of leaving their homes, even for a short trip. Teaching thus for several months, he finally took another school, in what place I do not remember, but I think it was a subscription school. At this time he was not much of a believer in the use of text-books. So he caused the whole four walls of the school-room to be blackened from floor to ceiling, and on these he would put the daily lessons. His school enlarged and pupils came from miles, until they numbered far above a hundred, and with a smile he recounted how he had to stand to those children as teacher and doctor and nurse until his extraordinary exertions compelled him to stop, and he took a little trip up the Missouri among the Indians to recuperate. I think he read Latin with perfect ease, and Greek almost as readily. During a little walk once taken out in the country near Bloomington, commenting on the value of children being compelled to learn the masterpieces of language, he proceeded to quote to me with perfect ease long passages from the Iliad in Greek, of which he said to me he could repeat verse after verse. He was a master of French, and could read Spanish, I think, and was also acquainted, I am sure, somewhat with Italian. How much more than this I am not aware. And yet, as I have said, he was in language, he seemed to think he had a better acquaintance with mathematics, which chair I think he held two years in the Normal at Terre Haute under President Jones. And those who have heard him give instructions in mathematics in county institutes would hardly doubt his word. Then, too, he was a great lover of nature. He loved with an earnest love her woods and fields, and flowers and fruits. Walking with him one day in Cambridge, Mass., through the little woods that border over the grounds of Harvard University, he told me he knew the leaf of every plant that grew north of the latitude of Washington in this country. Asking him how many, he answered, about five thousand. So, walking behind him, I would, from time to time, pluck a leaf, asking him the name of the plant. Quick as I put the question, so quick and sure was the answer would come. One leaf I presented him from a plant which seemed to stand alone without support. "It is a creeper," said he. "But," I said, "it stands alone." "Look here," he answered, and pointed to the same plant creeping lustily over some support. And one of his friends told me once that

other. Two of the finest elevators in the State and room for two more at paying figures. Three Banks, one a National, two school houses, and not half enough room for the scholars, three churches, and three more under construction and consideration. Nothing is overdone, all are busy and making money. Lots that sold two years ago for \$25 each are changing hands at from \$100 to \$1800 now. Lands that were selling two years ago at \$5 and \$7 per acre are now selling at from \$25 to \$40 per acre. There is no fancy picture in these figures—they are facts. The Union Pacific contemplates building a road from Red Cloud north, going through Minden, giving us a competing line North and South, making Minden one of the best railroad towns in Nebraska. There are two papers published here—both Republican. Keweenaw is a Republican county. There is quite a lot of Monroe county folks settled in this county—all on good farms and doing well. There have been shipped from this place in the last sixty days 1897 there has been shipped 100,000 bushels of wheat for 64 cents per bushel. These are only a few of the many facts that we can claim for "Our Minden, the Gate of the Prairie."

Since the above was penned, our town has been visited by fire, and a large part of the business houses are in ashes. We have neglected, (as is too often the case) to take the necessary steps to guard against the destroyer until it is too late.

—The following supreme court decision, which defines the premises or appurtenances to a saloon, is of interest here, the defendant being Bud Stout, and the building the one east of Dunn's:

Selling Liquor—Pleading—Evidence.

1873. Daniel A. Stout vs. The State. Monroe C. C. Affirmed. Howk, C. J.

A charge in an indictment that one quart of liquor was unlawfully sold to be drunk, and suffered to be drunk, in the defendant's house, out-house, yard, garden and the appurtenances thereto belonging, does not make the indictment bad for duplicity. (85 Ind. 522.)

The deputy of a prosecuting attorney may properly and legally sign an indictment. (R. S. 1669.)

When the record shows that the grand jury returned an indictment into open court, and the indictment itself shows that the grand jury was duly impaneled, sworn and charged, the impaneling of the grand jury is sufficiently shown. (87 Ind. 144.) In this case the evidence showed a sale of a quart bottle of beer to the prosecuting witness, without any directions, took the bottle and glasses and went into a shed twenty or thirty feet away, and there drank the beer; into which shed a door from the saloon opened, and in which, he testified, that the persons who patronized the saloon usually drank liquor purchased. The owner of the saloon swore that he did not own nor lease the shed, nor have any control over it. The evidence was sufficient to support a finding that the shed was an appurtenance to the saloon. (85 Ind. 522.)

The Fight on the Saloons.

To the Editor of the Progress:

Our people need no newspaper article, public argument, or lecture, to convince them that liquor selling and drinking is a bad thing. Everybody knows it. The opposition to what is not an arduous fight against men. Those who make the fight, the larger part of our people, have only good to say for the men engaged in the liquor traffic; but there is among us an undignified and unbecoming opposition to their business, for the good reason that the whole business is wrong, an evil, a continuing evil, and nothing but an evil. This view of the matter, we think, will be accepted by the vast majority of our citizens, and it ought to be understood that the fight is to continue until the end of the world, or till the business is exterminated. It is certainly our duty, then, to oppose the operation of a saloon under the protection of law, and to shut up those that are defiant of law, which, by the neglect of citizens, or the connivance of an officer, are selling with impunity, without a license, against the law. The law is probably not a saloon keeper in this State, or any other, who strictly observes our liquor laws, this means that we ought, we can, close up all our saloons. All our good citizens, who are opposed to the operation of saloons, or unlawful selling, ought to give their encouragement and support to every effort in this direction. This anti-saloon work, like the poor, is not a day's work, but a life's work. The anti-saloon work, like the poor, is not a day's work, but a life's work. The anti-saloon work, like the poor, is not a day's work, but a life's work.

H. F. DILLMAN.

—Kearney county, in Nebraska, is situated about midway between the Colorado boundary and the Missouri River, is 190 miles from the latter, and is noted for containing the site and reservation of the historic "Fort Kearney." The county was first organized in June, 1872, with but 31 voters, and grew steadily till 1876, when it contained 500 inhabitants, after which time it grew very rapidly, having at this time between 1,000 and 2,000 inhabitants. It is one of the smallest counties in the State, and for its size the richest. The source of its success lies in its soil. No farmer ever stock, and the soil is not to be abundantly regarded for its trouble. Never have the farmers here had a failure of crops from any cause. As a result of their labor, we give raised per acre:

Wheat, ave. per acre, 24 bu
Spring do do do 25 do
Oats do do do 23 do
Rye do do do 20 do
Barley do do do 15 do
Corn do do do 45 do
Potatoes do do do 200 do
Turnips ave. per acre, 300 to 500 bu.
Every species of vegetables grown in this latitude, is super-excellent in Kearney county.

The average rainfall in the Summer months (from June to September) is from 30 to 35 inches. There has been very little rain this winter. Roads always good, never muddy. Minden was selected as the county seat in 1876, when there was not a building to make the town site. In the year 1878, a school house was erected, the first building of any kind built in the new town. Next was a small grocery store; then temporary rooms for the county officers. In the year 1879 the Court House was completed, built by a special tax. From that time to the present, the town has grown steadily but slowly. At this time it became a fixed fact that the Short Line Railroad to Denver Col. would be built through Minden, which contained about 240 inhabitants at this time. Since the 1st day of August, 1883, there have been erected buildings of all sorts, including shops and business houses nearly 200, of about two buildings erected the first day, and has now a population of 1,000 souls, with six additions to the original site. Minden is destined to reach a population of 4,000. The country and climate will invite this number of people, and in process of construction to furnish the demand for that kind of building material next Summer. There are three large lumber yards now, and business for an

Mose Kahn. Mose Kahn.

Extraordinary SLASHING SLAUGHTER OF MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS AND SUITS.

Loaded! Loaded!! Loaded!!!

The continuous warm weather of the past three weeks has played havoc with the sale of Winter Clothing. We have too many Overcoats, too many Suits, and we intend to force their sale by SLAUGHTERING THE PRICES.

READ: READ: READ: READ:

If any garment bought of us during this sale is not from \$3 to \$10 cheaper than same make and quality can be bought elsewhere in this city, bring it back and we will refund money.

Overcoats at \$3.50 worth \$4.00 Suits at \$3.50 worth \$4.00
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