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BLOOMSBURG, PA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1890. CORRACT HAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains on the P. & R. R. R. leave Rupert

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BLOOMSBURG & SULLIVAN RAILROAD Taking effect MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1881

BALES.

FOR SALE.—An eight room house and long West Bloomsburg, by Wm. Rabb.

FOR SALE-Dwelling houses in Blooms burg, Orangeville, Espy and Rupert Pa.

Farms in Pennsylvania, Kansas and Vir.

ginia. Vacant lots in Bloomsburg. Store

properties, Grist mills and other property

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Agent, Bioomsourg, Pa.

For Sale.—House and lot in Rupert, lot 120 x 140 ft. Two story, house, with nine rooms. Bay windows, out kitchen, ice and coal house, good stable, chicken and pig pen. Choice fruit, evergreen trees, good water, Two railroads, Twelve trains a day each way, to Bloomsburg, fare 8c round trip. Low taxes. A great harvain, if taken soon. great bargain, if taken soon.

M. P. Lutz, Insurance & Real Est. Agt.

FOR SALE.-Fine building lot, Main St. near Normal School. Apply to O. W. KRITER.

Year after year we have printed in this paper that no communications will be published in the last issue before a delegate election against any candidate unless such candidate can have an opportunity to reply in the same issue. Several articles are omitted this week because they came in too rn matter that happened some time ago, and which ought not to have been kept back until the last week before the We have been unable to election. show them to the parties concerned and as our rule is inflexible we must reject the articles.

Personal.

Wesley Morris of Greenwood t was in town on Wednesday. George Hart of Bellefonte is visiting

friends in Bloomsburg. Wm. Kuhn and wife of Easton spen Sunday with their uncle I. S. Kuhn.

Rev. J. Milton Peck formerly of Dan wife, died recently at his home in Malden

Mrs. C. B. Fenstermacher and sister Mrs. Perkius of Philadelphia are visiting E. A. Rawlings'.

Rev. F. W. Bartlett, rector of St John's church, Williamstown, Mass. was married to Miss Kathrine Nichols at Salem, Mass. on July 24. Mr. Bartlett was a professo

at the Normal School in 1872. Mrs. R. W. Oswald has been entertaining some friends at the Hanley cottage at Lily Lake the past week. The party consists of Mrs. F. P. Billmeyer, Misses M School, Elizabeth W. McKelvy, and Messrs. W. Leverett, C. W. McKelvy and Woodin Hanly. R. W. Oswald and Geo. E. Elweil spent Sunday up there.

The P. O. S. of A. of Berwick will hold their annual picnic at Oak Grove on Satur The Evangelical church of Berwick held

a picnic at Oak Grove last Saturday. It was well attended. St. Paul's P. E. church will be closed th next two weeks, as the pastor, Rev. W. C.

Leverett will be absent. The declining powers of old age may

wonderfully recuperated and sustained by the daily use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do not forget I am giving a 10 per cent

discount on all goods in the shoe line un-F. D. DENTLER. til September 1st. There will be a church festival held a Millertown Saturday August 9th, to which

all are invited to attend. Warm supper will be served. The river is very low now. At Bloom Ferry the flat cannot get within a hundred

feet of the shore. At Millin two flats are used, one each side of the sand bar. There was a large picuic at Oak Grove

Saturday last by members of the Evangelical church in this section. Some of the excursionists came down in boats, others with a special train of about 8 cars.

For SALE -One pair bright bay mules young, weil mated and perfectly gentle, also double harness and buckster wagon. A. M. DEWITT, Orangeville, Pa.

Mrs. Rebecca Carman of Benton has ome very desirable building tots for sale, in that village. Some of them are corner lots suitable for a business location. For terms and particulars address her at Ben-

J. M. Hepperlen & Son have moved by Benton with their feather renovator. They aid a great deal of work in Bloomsburg to the entire satisfaction of all their customers. Their machine cleans out moth, orms and odor, and leaves the feathers of me through the month of August.

In order to close out my stock of trunks and valises I will sell them at cost. Do not fail to avail yourself of this opportun-

F. D. DENTLER. The Espy Lutheran Sunday school will occupy Oak Grove on Thursday the 14th. An invitation is extended to everybody that wishes to attend.

A weekly newspaper to be called the Evolutionist, will be started at New Columbus about the 4th of September. 1. J. Jamison will be the editor, and the subscription price will be 75 cents a year. The paper will be independent in politics.

A camp meeting will be held at Conner's Grove in Centre township from August 14 to 21. Mrs. Simon Sitler will conduct a boarding house and caudy store during the week. Persons desiring boarding accommodations can secure them there.

No medicine in the world is in better re oute or more widely known than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. As a safe and certain remedy for all manner of blood disorders, leading physicians and druggists everywhere mend it in preference to any other.

A game of base ball between Watsontown and Bloomsburg, will be played at Athletic Park, Saturday, Aug. 9th. It is said that Watsontown has a stronger team this season than ever before, and an interesting game may be expected. Game called at 3 o'clock sharp.

A double-barreled shot gun, a Raper fle, a revolver, a pipe and a shirt were stolen from Henry Williams last week Thursday night. Two suspicious characters were seen loitering about the house early in the evening. Mr. Williams lives on the Lightstreet road in Col. Free ze's

Owing to the death of ex-sheriff Uzal H. Eut, my last uncle on my father's side, I have been disappointed in seeing many voters who I had hoped to see. I offer the above as my excuse and hope that my absence will not be taken as a slight to any-Respectfully,

C. B. ENT. Lightstreet, Aug. 6, 90.

The members of Ent Post No. 250 G. A R. take pleasure in extending a vote of thanks to our many friends who attended he camp-fire, and especially the ladies of Espy and Bloomsburg who assisted so nobly in waiting on the people. Many thanks to the band for excellent music, also to the Sons of Veterans who helped us out Our camp-fire was a success and we are happy. Very Respectfully,

The following letters are held at Blooms burg, Pa. post office and will be sent to the dead letter office Aug. 18, 1890. Mrs. G. B. Harmau, Mr. Frank O'Donell, Mr. Howard Revere, Miss Libbie Scott (2).

CARDS. Edward Cromes. Persons calling for these letters please say, they were advertised Aug 5, 1890. One cent will be charged on each letter

A. B. CATHOART, P. M. A grand supper will be given at Canby. Mount Pleasant, on Saturday afternoon, at shout 4 o'clock the 9th inst, for the benefit of the church and Sunday school. A festival of ice cream, cake and other good things will follow the supper on the same evening. The ladies of Canby have the reputation of doing things well, to which all will testify who embrace the opportunity

evening. All are invited. We give space this week to a communication signed 'A Subscriber' on the other side of the fence law question, just as we gave space last week to communications m subscribers who differ with the gen tleman who signs the present article. The COLUMBIAN always endeavors to be fair and honest and for that reason it always gives everybody a chance to be heard, be he friend or foe. It stoops to no political tricks, and it tells the truth. In orde to be heard however, the well known rules

of being present at this supper and festival.

Remember. Saturday next, atternoon and

of this office must be observed. The musical eyent to which we alluded last week is a benefit concert to be given in the Opera house on Friday, August 22, by Miss Ella Fox. She will be assisted by Mrs. S. F. Osbourn, the acknowledged leading contracts of Philadelphia, and by ome of the best home talent. Miss Fox has been studying music in Philadelphia for the past two years, and her voice has developed into a charming contraito, Her oncert will be a delightful affair, and lovers of good music should secure seats at once. Tickets 50 and 35 cents, now on

sale at Dentler's. Mrs. Catharine Miller, wife of Benjamir Miller and eldest daughter of John Ale, after suffering the effects of paralysis for three years and being most of this time confined to her bed in a very helpless condition, departed this life on Sunday evening the 27th ult, at the ripe age of 69 yrs, 4 months and 4 days. She endured her affiction unto the end with great patience and a holy resignation to the Lord's will. Her funeral services were conducted at her home on Wednesday morning, by her pastor, Rev. A. R. Glaze. Ps. 23-4 contains the words of the text. Her remains were borne to the Creveling Cemetery Many of the friends were present to pay their last tribute of respect to the departed who was highly esteemed by all. The be

reft ones have the sympathy of the com nunity in their sorrow. The Lutheran picnic at Central las Thursday was a grand success in every particular. There was about one thousand in attendance. The evening before the excursion there was about four hundred tickets sold, and cars were engaged to ac ommodate from 600 to 800, but when Thursday morning arrived, the day indicated a pleasant one, and a grand rush was made for the cars-between 800 and 900 tickets were sold and the cars crowded to their utmost. Every effort was made by the committee in charge and the Superintendent of the railroad to make the people comfortable. The excursion party arrived on the ground at half past ten o'clock. Several hundred took advantage of the nearness to Jamison City-one train ran between the stations every few ninutes-each time the cars were well filled-it was a great convenience for the exsursionists and a source of profit for the railroad company. The day passed pleasantly until the time for departure of first train when Mrs. W. E. Dietterick of Espy net with an accident in crossing the bridge at the grove. In stepping upon a weak plank a portion of it broke, and she was pinned fast in the bridge. It was with some effort that she was removed. she was much improved the next day and

If for future excursions people would engage tickets earlier, crowds on trains can be avoided. Too many goods on hand, want to re duce stock, is the reason I am giving 10 per cent. discount on all shoes purchased

is now almost fully recovered. There

were some who complained of the accom-

modation, but it information had been

given of the possible number in attendance

plenty of cars would have been provided.

LIGHT STREET, PA., JULY 29, 1890. To the Democratic voters of Col. Co: It has been falsely rumored that I have withdrawn from the candidacy for Regist-

er and Recorder. I know and can prove that this falsehood originated with my opponent Mr. Campbell. In answer I will say that I am and have

been since announcing my name a can-didate for this office and am in the race to stay. And I carnestly ask all democrats to disregard and pay no attention to these ampaign lies. I hope within the two weeks yet remain-

ing to canvass the county and solicit votes in the same spirit I have hitherto done. 7.25-tf. CHARLES B. ENT.

Oh, how can a fair maiden smile and Be lovely and loving and dear,

When her liver is all out of gear? She can't. It is impossible. But if she will only take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical discovery, it will cleanse and stimulate her disordered liver, purify her blood, make her complexion soft and rosy, her breath wholesome, her spirits cheerful and her emper sweet. All druggists.

As sweet as a rose and as bright as th

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, out use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and

CATAWISSA, Aug. 4th, 1890, EDS. COLUMBIAN:

Will you allow me space in your colmns to say that Mr. Krickbaum was right in voting to repeal the fence law of 1700. In considering this matter we must not lose sight of the fact that this Act of Assembly imposed a duty upon the land owners other than that of common law. The taxed land area in Penns in round numbers is 30,000,000 acres. East of the ninety-fifth meridian the cost of building and repairing fences is 30 cents per acre, it therefore costs the farmers of Penns. \$9. 000,000 (an average of \$30 to each farm) to shut out the roving cattle of his neighbor and if every man must use his land so s not to injure another, and if the nere act of breaking through an imaginary boundary is in violation of the right of property and constitues an action of trespass, we fail to see the justice of a law that compels the spending of \$20 a year to protect crops from straying cartle, and common right demands that such laws be repealed

It is 190 years since this law was placed It is 190 years since this law was placed upon the statute books and the theory then prevailed that the object of a fonce was to prevailed that the object of a fence was to keep stock out, but in these trying times with the farmer this becomes an imposition that is unreasonable, oppressive in its tendency and a grievous burden from which the farmer should be relieved.

Great changes have taken place in our agriculture since that act was passed, and its perniciousness is apparent from the fact that it prevented any changer in the mode of fencing which is necessary and is taking place even in localities where rails would be my rule of action; that upon would be my rule of action; that upon the peoples' and logs can yet be had. And further it has long been a dead letter as shown by the fact that it had fallen into disuse and the lower courts have time and again decided that almost everything else was the law, until the Supreme Court of Penna. defined the fence law of this State and set

tled the following points: 1. That the owner must fence to shut out the cattle of other people.

2. Unless your lands are enclosed by a fence five feet high of rails or logs you cannot maintain trespass for damages by rov-

3. A recovery cannot be had in any could be had for it would be an easy matter to show that damages were caused by negligence of the owners and that he contributed to bring the loss on himself by

not having a lawful fence. The farmers of Penna. should be permitted to raise their corn and wheat free from such conditions as the law of 1700 impose, and the repeal of this law was in the interest of the farmers and whoever was a friend of the farmer and to him is due and he should receive the thanks of the entire farming community.

Horse for Sale.

A good young mare, between 3 and rears old, well broke, price reasonable. WHITE & CONNER, Orangeville, Pa.

Now Is Your Time to Paint. Moyer Bros. will offer for the next thirty

days, their entire stock of glass, paints and oils, soiled by the fire, at about half For Young People.

Life Scholarship in either the busines Shorthand course at Williamsport Com nercial College and School of Short hand has been reduced to \$25.

The tax duplicates of Madison township

for 1890 have been received. All parties paying taxes before August 28th will have discount of 5 per cent. JOHN J. KHRAMRE.

The Census Will Show Less Dea WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- It is claimed that here will be considerable falling off in the percentage of deaf people in the census of

sound disc invented by a citizen of Bridgeport, Conn., named A. H. Wales. Camp Fire At Oak Grove.

The Sons of Veterans will hold their first Camp Fire at Oak Grove, Saturday, Aug. 23, 1890. They will be aided by the comrades of the G. A. R. who have had lots of experience in making good bean soup. They will also have Ice Cream and other catables. Everybody is invited and we hope they will have a large patronage.

Hold it to the Light.

The man who tells you confidently jus what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the prepara tion of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spar d to combine only the best and purest ingredients. Hold bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and ook through it; notice the bright, clear Her injuries proved to be but bruises, as look; then compare with other remedies Price 50c and \$1.

Dr. Silas Lane, while in the Rocky Moun ialns, discovered a root when combined with other herbs, makes an easy and cer tain cure for constipation. It is in the form of dry roots and leaves, and is known as Lane's Family Medicine. It will cure sick headache in one night. For the blood liver and kidneys, and for clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Druggiste I Don't Want a Doctor.

I have tried them, and they have only swindled me. I have figured up what they cost me for the last four years, it was just \$524.81. If I had it now it would be a fortune for me. This year my bill for medicine was only five dollars, for which I ourchased six bottles of Sulphur Bitters. They cured me of Scrofula after, suffering four years.—P. J. Cummings, Troy, N. Y. 8-1-24.

To the Tax payers and Voters of

Statement showing the expenses, in-debtness and financial standing of Columbia county for each year from 1876, the year before the jail was built until the present year. By the following table which is a correct list taken from the records of the Court House, it will be seen that 1888 the year the present board of commissioners came in office was the first year the county was relieved of its indebt edness since before the new jail was built. The expenses of the county for the last two years have been less than any year except one since 1876, not-withstanding the fact of the late flood,

and that six new bridges were built and paid for. Year, Expenses, Indebtedness, 27201 46 61274 02 56611 08 29158 66 33815 38 31618 78 84945 65 29163 76 24499 59 27088 58 35419 12 36360 80 16318 16 10318 16 28853 48 10829 31 8239 97 5027 14 699 15 18 46 9441 50 4502 48 1406 43 1378 56 J. D. BODINE, Clerk.

Commissioners Office, Aug. 5, 1890.

Thanking you for the kindly sentiment and encouragement I receive from all parts of the county, either by visit or report, I desire to say to you all, I will visit every election district, and canvass it as much as possible, in which there is no candidate for Oscar W. Nellie M. Jessie E. and Minnie Legislature, before August 9th, if my health permits. Please remember, that, though I have before been besten for nomination, I never suiked, kicked or ran as an independent candidate, but have always supported the ticket as made; that in politics I have never been anything but a Demo-

I think my long faithful service to the asking what was their nationality, creed, or private and personal opinions, only that they were the regular nominees of the Democratic party, entitles me at this time to your support. If nominated and elected, I pledge you a faithful service as Represen lative, supporting the ptatform and measures of the party, and in all things obeying questions of public concern, the peoples' will would be my law.

I desire to pledge you my word that I have no personal objects upon which legislation is asked, and that I will faithfully labor for, and in the interest of the people E. M. TRWESBURY.

Catawissa Pa., July 7, '90.

A Few Facts Presented. Eight years ago I voted for Pattison, and worked for his election; six years ago, and two years ago voted for Cleveland, and was president of Catawissa Democratic case for damages which the negligence of the Democratic of Columbia county should inform themthe plaintiff contributed to bring on himCounty Committee, also committeeman of seives thoroughy as to the qualifications a few lots upon which would be erected

Atterburg intends after a time to have a Gas Stove you'll never care to self. From the third point of the syllabus my township. Three years ago was de it is plain that in any case no recovery gate to the Allentown Democratic Convention, twice within eight years been nominated by the democrats of Columbia county, and elected by a leading vote County Auditor, thirty-two years been a voter, and never but once scratched a democratic ticket, and that was when the fopper Piolett was candidate for State treasurer. I have voted for every candidate nominated in Columbia county for twenty-one years, never missed an election, usually as was instrumental in bringing this about clerk, and always for the democratic inspector; have travelled more miles and held more public meetings in the interest of the democratic party than any other democrat in the county for twenty-one years, with few exceptions, never took a cent from candidate or county chairman for expenses, paid my own bills, and yet one candidate says I am not a democrat! repeat, as I have published four weeks over my own signature, that politically I have never been anything but a democrat; never struck a political blow for any other party. Is there a candidate asking nomination that can say more? Am invited to speak at Williams' Grove Democratic Day, also, during the present campaign, and yet he says I am not a democrat. Will my op ponents give me their idea of what consti-

tutes a Democrat? E. M. TRWESBURY. Catawissa, Pa., Aug. 4, 1890. THE SAME OLD GAME

At a leading Honesdale hotel on Friday last two men registered as J. Eckerson and D. H. Miller, Philadelphia. They pretended they were looking up a good farm in the suburbs, and visited the place of Mason Decker, who they found at home on his well kept farm in Damascus Town ship. Decker is known as a well-to-d man, with a good bank account. They offered him \$8000 for his farm, Miller and Decker went to Honesdale together. Decker drew from one of the banks \$3000 in cash. They precured a horse and car riage and started over the main turnpike owards the Decker farm. As they wer driving through an isolated locality near the Jay woods they met there on foot, Eckerson, the confederate of Miller, who stopped the horse. It seemes that Eckerson used such threatening language and showed such anger that it completel scared Decker.

At this crisis Miller shouted to Decker My God! We have been confronted by lighway robber: take your money out of your pocket and put it in this box for safe-At same moment Miller pushed stout zine box under Decker's eyes. In the excitement of the moment Decker ran his hands into his inside coat pocket and took the money therefrom and placed it in the box. The instant this was done Decker was thrown from the carriage. Sckerson mounted the seat with his conederate, Miller, the rig was wheeled into the road by the highway robbers and Decker was left alone. The horse was returned to the stable by Eckerson. Miller having left the carriage previously with the box. Eckerson hired another rig and took in his confederate, Miller, outside of the borough. Two days elapsed, and the rig was ot returned, but the liveryman received s letter by mail dated at Pittston. Enclosed was ten dollars with the information that the horse and carriage might be found n good order at Campbell's Ledge Rotel

Pittaton. - Echo. Norice.-W. E. Dietterick of Espy, Pa. will continue to offer Spot Cash bargains all through the monter of August. \$3-40-

at Pittston. The horse and carriage were

found in the road in the suburbs of Wes

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company prounces that on and after August 1st, 1890, the return limit of excursion tickets between Philadelphia and a certain territory reached by the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad and the Northern Central Railway will be increased from sixteen to thirty days. This territory embraces the principal stations of the Susquehanna, Sunbury, and Eastern Divisions of the Philapelphia and Eric Railroad, and the Eimira and Canandaigus Divisions of the Northern Central Railway. For specific stations affected by this extension of limit consult ticket agents.

This sweeping concession cannot bu meet with public appreciation, as it enables our people to avail themselves of the great facilities of the Pennsylvania system o a greater personal advantage than ever

EX-SHERIFF UZAL H. ENT.

After an illness of several months ex sheriff U. H. Ent died on Tuesday the 5th nst. He was a son of the late Hon. Pete Eat of Lightstreet, and was born January 13, 1838. He received a common school education, and in October 1861 ne entisted in Company D. Eighty-fourth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, and was elected first lieutenant. He served for a year, and was then honorably discharged on account of physical disability. He participated in the following battles: Winchester, Port Republic, Cedar Mountain, Thoroughfare Gap, and Second Bull Run. In 1863 he again collisted as an emergency man, and was made Captain of Company H, Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania Volunteer Militia, and served six weeks. After that e returned to Lightstreet and followed arming and milling for ten years. In 880 he was nominated for sheriff by the Preenback party and was elected, and served the term of three years. For severl years past he has been employed as book-keeper at Krug's planing mill. Mr. Ent was married June 10, 1863 Helen M. Martz of Pottsville, and six chil-

dren were born, Alonzo M. Ramsay M. all of whom survive. His mother, now an aged lady, is the only survivor of his father's family. She has buried her husband and five sons, all of the latter having reached manhood. They were William Gen. Wellington H., Oscar W., Robert S. and Uzal H. Oscar and Uzal were twins The family has been prominent in the politics of this county. Peter Ent was

county commissioner, and member of As-sembly in the session of 1856-7. General ent was candidate for surveyor General on he Democratic State ticket in 1868, and in 869 he was elected Prothonotary, Osca-W. was a director of Bloom Poor District, and Robert S. was appointed to fill th acancy on the death of Oscar.

The ex-sheriff was a gental, large heart d man, and had many friends. He was one of the leading spirits in Eat Post G. L. R. and was always ready to lend nelping hand to an old comrade. His funeral will take place at the house on Friday morning at 11 o'clock .

Madison Twp., July 23, 1890. Among the county offices to be filled by he people this fall no one is of greater im portance than that of Prothonotary . The nan who fills that office should not only e well fitted for the clerical work but should be thoroughly responsible. The records of the courts, involving the interests important to be placed in the hands of an and reliability of those

seives for the position. One of the caudidates now before the people is Jacon H. Maizz. His active inerest at all times in upholding the stand . ard of Democracy commends him to the Democratic voters; but he has qualities that still further demand their consideraation. His business training with well known thoroughness and carefulness in all ousiness affairs, and his intimate knowl edge of the affairs of the Prothonotary's office show that he is well fitted for the of fice, both in clerical work and in responsi bility for the records of the court, and in nandling the funds that so largely pass brough the office. In fact his record as a soldier is in itself guarantee that in his civil duties he will

not be found lacking. He entered the service at 18 years of age and was attached to Gen. Dana's regiment and participated in all the campaigns in which the organiza tion was engaged and the officers of his egiment and comrades say no better so tier was in the service. His integrity honesty and patriotism are not questioned laving given the best years of his life to his country he is well entitled in his olde age to the support of his fellow citizens Let the younger men wait while the truand tried are placed where the best qual ties of manhood are required. The Democratic party will make no mistake when they elect JACOB H. MAIZE Prothonotary He believes "Public office is a publi trust." Fellow soldiers, we especially should stand by a worthy comrade and rally to his support.

BALTIS STERLING.

NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES. At a recent meeting of the trustees of the Normal School it was decided to paper the lining-room and the new library. Paper angers are already at work in the rooms on the north side, and we imagine whe the boys come back this fall and walk into new furniture, and a spring mattress on he bed, they'll be some what astonished.

aster schools in being situated on an elevation surrounded by some of the prettiest scenery in Eastern Pennsylvania. Add to this fact its beautiful grounds, its natural grove, its handsome new wing, its long piazza of 170 feet, along the river front, and the beautiful inside decorations, and

The school is to be congratulated on having a board of trustees that understands so well the needs of a great institupride in adding to the beauty and comfort of the grounds and buildings, but they are equally proud to keep the school in the end in other respects.

Among the new features of the school for next year will be the manual training department. Prof. D. S. Hartline, of Pottstown Pa., who is not only a skilled workman but who has had the advantage of a two years' course in manual training, has been elected to take charge of this de date from 80 to 40 pupils will soon be put in the large room (40 x 40 ft), in the new wing. It is the intention not only to give

the advantage of this valuable training, but also to extend the privilege to as model until he learned well the positions many of the pupils of the other of the different holes, each of which has a grades as possible, and it is the indistinct name, then covering them up with tention to extend it to the model school paper he tried to see whether he could

into the public schools there. We hope

lar custodian, and no loud talking or dis turbing noises will be permitted. The growth of the school continues Last year closed with the largest attendance in the history of the school, and the prospects for the fall term indicate a large ncrease over the attendance last fall. hat month, and if the same rate continues hrough August there will not be enough oms to accommodate all applicants.

This remarkable growth is due to the other school can offer such superior adprepares more young men for college than bury who is going with us to the any other normal school in the state, and Great Wall on Monday; we enjoyed the is the only normal school in the state that evening very much. We hope to get back sustains a regular academic and college from the Great Wali and on to Tientsin preparatory course and issues certificates by Saturday. We are baving a very delightful trip. I would like to write mor o those who complete these courses. Students holding these certificates are admitted to the colleges without examina

LILV POND.

Lily Pond is a sheet of water in Luzerne ounty. To reach it one takes the train at Bloom Ferry and stops at Pond Hill sts. on. From there the lake is reached by miles. The lake is owned by a man named Boyd, who lives near the station. He goes from place to place are very tiresome. carries passengers to the lake, and it de- The streets are five or six times as wide as pends on the number of passengers who those of Tung Cho and are thronged all want to go whether you ride in a three- day long with passengers, donkeys, men eated spring wagon or an alleged omnius. It makes no difference which one you ride in, you will wish it was the other, The drive is about half way up hill, and the balance of the distance is level or descending. From the highest point of the oad Glen Summit is visible. The lake is very few sedan chairs used, some foreignprrounded by hills. It is a beautiful spot, and with proper management might be made a charming resort. The lake is about a half mile wide and probably a mile and a haif long. The shores are lined with white water lilies all around for a dis. flower adorned young woman or girl and in the marnings when the flowers are pen they are beautiful to behold. Thousands of them are carried away every Sunday, and many on week days. There is an as the Tartar or Manchu women never tive way, a grove with dancing platform, a Tartar woman, and a girl with unbound shanties or 'cottages' owned or leased by the occupants. The fishing is good, the lake being well stocked with pike and catfish, and boats are plenty. The Hanley cottage is the only building worthy of the name of cottage, and that is a neat one ever imagined. Tung Cho is cleanliness story house containing a dining room, itself in comparison. When invited out by kitchen and two bed rooms. A wide our friends here, by the time we reach our kitchen and two bed rooms. A wide porch surrounds it, and a large tent furnishes sleeping accommodations for the male guests who are entertained there every summer. The owner of the land foreigners, all wear dusters made of Ponwill not sell a foot of it, but leases it out, and for this reason no one is willing to expend much money in building on leased with. This seems a grand place for mediof the great body of the citizens, are too ground. The lake and its surroundings is therefore not much more than a picnic irresponsible man. The Demogratic voters ground. It seems to us that the owner is work among men, they have two dispenittractive cottages, the value of the remainder would be very much enhanced. But with all its drawbacks Lily Lake is a very pleasant place to spend a day or a

> good company, with a charming hostess. LETTER FROM DR. JAMES B.

week in the heat of the summer, especially

when one has the good fortune to be in

Peking, China, May 3d, 1890. MY DRAR FATHER: We reached Tung Cho, 40 h from Peking Saturday morning, a week ago and wen immediately to Dr. Ingram's who was class mate of mine in Phila., both he and hts wife gave us a very kindly welcome and we enjoyed our stay of three days with them very much. We did not go out sight-seeing at all, but called on the missionaries that were there, all the houses be ing in one compound and all belonging to the American Board. Mr. Sneffield wa away, having just left for Shangbai and America the night before, but we saw Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, Miss Minor and a Miss Stanley who is stationed in Tientsin permanently, but was staying temporarily at Tung Cho. I had a very enjoyable time with Dr. Ingram, who has a nice medical work in the city. We had intended coming up here Monday afternoon but it rained so we were delayed until Tuesday morning when we came up in a cart reaching here about 3p. m. We had found a very kind let ter from Mrs. Lowrie awaiting us in Tung Cho inviting us to stay with her and her son and daughter so we came directly to her house where we have been ever since. Tuesday afternoon Dr. Atterburg was i and we met him and since then he has been very kind to me indeed. Wednesday evening we went to his house; he has a very modest one story house near hi students' rooms, and to decorate also the hospital, and took dinner with him and Mr ceiling and side walls of the chapel, the Langdon who lives with him, as does Dr. Taylor also who is his associate in medical work. Thursday Dr. Atterburg invited me to lunch at half past eleven and after lunch I had a look around his Hospital and handsomely decorated room, with an Dispensary premises which are very nice,

eighteen inch fresco border, containing plain and neat, not showy, and is being added to from time to time. Afterwards I went with Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Lowrie and The Bloomsburg Normal School has al- Mrs. Langdon to visit the Confrucian Temways had the advantage of many of its ple. It is a beautiful place so quiet and retired and with such an air of seclusion and peace brooding over it. Confrucian Temples are certainly very attractive places, having an air of scholastic retirement something like ou rquiet College grounds at home. Yesterday morning Dr. Atterburg came round with his cart about t would be hard to imagine anything sup- 9lo'clock and took me to call on Dr. Dudgeon a former missionary of the London Mission, who is now connected with the customs; he is a man of real ability and much Chinese learning and our call on him tion of learning. They not only take was most pleasant. He told us a good deal about books he had translated and is now working on and as they are all medical works I was yery much interested finally he took us over to what used to be the Chinese Academy of Medicine, a very broken down, dilapidated old place, but showing marks of former greatness, and showed us a bronze man which was

formerly used in teaching acupuncture to Chinese medical students. The Chines try to cure almost all diseases by means of partment. Benches and tools to accommon needles which they thrust into the body anywhere and everywhere, even treating Cholers in this way. This bronze man has holes all over his body, head and face; the student was supposed to practice on the distinct name, then covering them up with

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I believe constitutes his medical examination. As Dr. Dudgeon remarked, their the services of Prof. Hartline for two days ignorance of anatomy was their only salvain the week to introduce manual training tion as their wish in purcturing is to enter blood vessles and if they had known that it will not be long before it is intro- where they really were they would certain duced into the schools of our own borough ly have frequently silled their patients. It The new library on first floor adjoining is a mystery to me how they avoid killing the office, which will be furnished with a great many as it is, as one of their favor the 'eading newspapers, magazines, works lite puncturing places is in the pit of the of reference, and standard literature will stomach not far from the seat of the heart no doubt be highly appreciated by the and I have known them to thrust a needle students. This will be in charge of a regut in three or four inches. After our call or Dr. Dudgeon I went to meet Mrs. Neal and Miss.Lowrie at the house of Mr. Russell, an Irishman who is Professor of Astrono my in the Imperial College of which Dr. Masters is President, he had invited us to lunch, which we enjoyed with him very much. I had some very satisfactory tal More rooms were engaged during the with him about Chemistry which he had month of July than ever before during taught at one time. After leaving his louse we made several calls on the Methodists who have a large Mission here, flourishing boys' and girls'schools of 100 studen in one and 80 in the other, also a medical act that the public are finding out that no | work of some extent. At half past six we went to take dinner with Dr. and Mrs rantages at rates so low, to young people Masters upon whom we called on Wednespreparing for teaching, for college, or for day, meeting there two attaches of th usiness. The Bloomsburg Normal school Japanese Legation and a Miss Wood-

> but am hurried to catch to-day's mail. Affectionately your son. JAMES B. NEAL.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTER OF MRS. JAMES NEAL

Peking is 18 miles inland from Tung Cho whicles, the distance being about three and is so large, and spread over such an harmful effect results from its administraextent of territory that the distances one carrying burdens, and more than all with one-mule carts, which are used almost solely for going from one part of the city to another. They have no springs and but two wheels, are use by all classes of people foreign and native. There are very ers have a sort of dog cart for going abou in. I never saw such handsomely dressed Chinese, nor so many of them, almost every other cart containing some gaily dressed, much powdered and painted and sance of fifty feet or more out in the water, or the more quietly but fully as richly dressed older woman or Mandarin. What strikes us most is the very large number of women and girls with unbound feet, out. Medium colors, mostly unlicensed hotel, conducted in a primi- bind their feet, at Tung Cho we rarely saw tables, swings, &c., and a half dozen board feet is marked out at once as a Christian from one of our schools; here of course it is the 6c Ginghams; or, one step much easier to get the girls to unbind their the other way to a bit more feet and most missionaries require it for fineness, and noticeably more admission to the schools. Peking is with art and there's the Loc line.

out exception the dustiest, dirtiest place I destination our faces, hands and necks are black from the dust, which is of a very dark color; men and women, among the gee silk and take an extra handkerchies cal work, one Mission (Presbyterian) already has Drs. Atterburg and Taylor for ed with the Mission a lady physician Miss

of other missionaries connected with our station here, one of them Miss Newton has charge of the girls' school which numbers While in Peking we went otside the city one afternoon to visit a Liama Temple where there is a beautiful round monument called Dagoba on which the various

scenes of Buddha's life are carved. The

Dr. Sinclair, and Miss M'Kellican, the

latter a trained nurse; there are a number

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