

EMPORIUM MILLING COMPANY.

PRICE LIST. Emporium, Pa., Dec. 10, 1901. NEMO-HILA, per sack \$1 15. Graham, 60. Eye, 60. Buckwheat, 70. Patent Meal, 70. Coarse Meal, per 100, 1 60. Chop Feed, 1 60. Middlings, Fancy, 1 60. Bran, 1 50. Corn, per bushel, 80. White Beans, per bushel, 82. Choice Clover Seed, Choice Timothy Seed, Choice Millet Seed, Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass. At Market Prices.

R. C. DODSON, THE Druggist, EMPORIUM, PA.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Contributions invited. That which you would like to see in this department, let us know by postal card or letter, personally.

Wm. McElvane and wife, of Cameron were in Emporium on Saturday. "Shorty" Harrington spent the holidays with friends at his old home. Mrs. Johnston, of Austin, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Julian this week. John E. Smith, of Sterling Run, was transacting business in Emporium last week. Mrs. N. P. Warner, of Muncy, has been visiting in Emporium the past week. Miss Margaret Murphy has accepted a position in the post office at this place. W. D. Ensign and wife were pleasant callers at this office Thursday, Dec. 26th. Lindley Beattie, wife and son of Buffalo, spent the holidays with friends in town. Robt. Proudfoot, of DuBois, spent the holidays with his brother Orville at this place. Clark Chapman has accepted a position in the Pennsylvania R. R. yard office at this place. Mrs. M. Phoenix, of Cameron, spent Christmas with her daughter Mrs. R. S. Oyler of Keating Summit. Mrs. F. H. Hayes, of Bradford, spent the holidays with D. C. Hayes and family on Fifth street. James Wagner and Miss Josephine Smith, both of this place, were married at Olean, N. Y., on Dec. 25th, 1901. Mrs. Fetzer, of Centre county, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. John Cumberford has returned home. The venerable Geo. Chapman, of Lumber was in town one day last week and made the Press sanctum a short visit. J. H. Swain, who is now located at Keating Summit, has moved his family to Emporium where they are comfortably located in the Odd Fellows Block. Mrs. C. G. Schmidt returned on Monday Dec. 30th, from Wyoming county, where she was called on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Place, who will be pleasantly remembered by many Emporium people, having visited here about two years ago. Mrs. Schmidt was accompanied by the two year old daughter of her sister, who will now make her home in Emporium.

Henry Auchu and wife visited Montreal, Canada, Christmas week. Our old friend C. C. Fay was a pleasant Press caller last Monday. Mrs. Geo. Pepper who has been very seriously ill is slowly improving. Miss Grace A. Walker went to Galeton on Tuesday to visit her relatives there. J. B. Schriever, of Scranton, shook hands with old-time Emporium friends last week. Miss Edna Warner has returned from a delightful visit with Philadelphia relatives. John Blinzler returned on Tuesday from Buffalo where he purchased a fine team of horses. Thomas Waddington contemplates a trip to England in the near future, to visit his relatives. E. J. Jones, of St. Marys, transacted business in Emporium on Tuesday, while en route to Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Given, of Kane, passed Christmas day with F. A. Hill and wife at this place. County Auditor Chas. L. Butler ate his New Year's dinner with his brother, Joseph M., at Port Allegany. Hector Norris, of Kane, has been spending a few days in Emporium this week visiting old friends. Rev. Dr. Clark, of Eldred, exchanged with Rev. Mr. Robertson, Rector of Emmanuel church, last Sabbath. Mrs. Margaret D. O'Brien, of First Fork, was in attendance at the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Mary Galvin. Chester Hockley returned to Buffalo last Sunday, after visiting his father and brother at this place for several days. Miss Grace Leet has returned to Wilson College, at Chambersburg, after passing the holidays with her parents. Mr. J. W. Ritter, of Wellsboro, has accepted the position of blacksmith at the Furnace. He is cousin of the late H. C. Rockwell. B. W. Green, Esq., has the thanks of eye editor and family for a basket of oranges, grown at his Florida grove. They were delicious. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bingeman and Miss Annie Bingeman from Trevorton were the guest of R. P. Bingeman and family Christmas week. County Auditors, W. H. Logue, C. L. Butler and M. Brennan are attending to their duties. Mr. W. L. Thomas is serving the board as clerk. Miss Nellie Dick, of Port Allegany, who is attending the Normal at Fair Haven, took dinner with Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Pugsley, last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Glazier, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bryan, of Bradford, were in attendance at the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Galvin. W. A. Dalrymple, head filer for the C. B. Howard Co., of Emporium, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday while enroute for Galeton.—Austin Autograph. Mrs. W. Grant Walker-Egbert and her bright little daughter, of Ithaca, N. Y., are visiting the former's parents at this place. Mrs. Egbert has recently returned from Germany. Miss Mary Davison, who has been visiting her parents at this place during the past two weeks, returned to her studies at Wilson College, Chambersburg, last Monday. Dr. E. O. Bardwell was called to Portland Mills Pa., on Tuesday to consult with several physicians as to the condition of Mrs. Geo. Gross, who is seriously ill. Dr. Bardwell believes the lady will recover. Roy Gleason came up to attend the watch meeting at the Acorn club, Tuesday evening. Misses Ruth and Bess Richardson, of Driewood, are guests of their sister, Mrs. V. King Pifer, of West Long avenue.—DuBois Courier. Mrs. E. C. Davison, of East Ward, was a Press caller on Monday, representing the ladies of Presbyterian church, who are arranging for the entertainment to be given by the State College Thespians, at this place, Feb. 8th. Councilman C. G. Catlin was a Press visitor this (Wednesday) and in addition to renewing his subscription for 1902, ordered the paper sent to his son for one year. Mr. Catlin informs the Press that his term as Councilman from the middle ward expires with this councilmanic year. He is one of the most careful, competent and experienced members of that body and the taxpayers should insist upon his reelection.

A Layman's Views of Episcopal Convention at San Francisco.

A PAPER READ BY MR. JOSHUA HOWARD AT PORT ALLEGANY, PA., SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1901. The General Convention of the Episcopal Church which meets every three years, was opened this year of our Lord 1901 at San Francisco, California, October 2nd, and closed October 17th. It was two weeks of closely attended five hour sessions each week, with a multitude of special services on Sundays, closely attended, because the delegations were largely composed of men of known ability in church, financial or business affairs, who have acquired the recognition and confidence of the world by strict and constant and steady attention to matters in their charge. San Francisco papers said that one of the most interesting features of the Convention was the personnel of the Convention itself. One of course expects to see every Bishop in his place in the upper house, and every clerical member of the lower house in attendance, this is their work. But vastly more striking is the regular attendance and work of the lay deputies. What an impressive example it must have been to many of the people of San Francisco who spend most of their Sundays at the theatres or social dances. But above all it ought to arouse every business man everywhere out of the awful apathy into which they have fallen in their relations to church work; to know that there was at that Convention, giving up five weeks of their time, watching with deep interest and entering into every detail of the Churches' work and regarding that work apparently of superior interest to their own personal gains; two men, partners in the greatest financial concern in the country, also, men high in the professing of letters, lawyers, shining lights at the bar, eminent jurists from the bench, and men standing high in every commercial relation, men who are not just beginners in putting on religion, but who all their lives have been active Church workers, holding fast to the form of sound words which they received them, and still anxious to spread the comfortable Gospel of Christ for the uplifting and saving of all men. Prominent among these might be mentioned Mr. Robt. Treat Paine of Boston, one of the foremost figures in philanthropic work in America, grand-son of the signer of the Declaration of Independence by that name, and for thirty years President of the Associated Charities of Boston, and who has given \$200,000 as an endowment in trust to the Paine Association for charitable purposes. Massachusetts also sent Dean Hodges, whose sermons are so widely read. Judge Stines of the Superior Court of Rhode Island, Mr. Burton Mansfield, the distinguished lawyer from Connecticut, Mr. J. P. Morgan the banker, Mr. F. L. Steierson the lawyer, and Dr. Greer, all from New York, the venerable white haired citizen of Florida, Mr. Geo. H. Fairbanks, Maryland sent Mr. Jos. Packard one of her leading citizens also Mr. E. Tatum Warner, a man of vast business interests, who is warden of the oldest church in Wilmington and an active Sunday School worker. Then from Pennsylvania were Judge Hugh M. North also Francis A. Lewis and Chas. Clement, prominent members of the bar. In the Milwaukee delegation was L. H. Moorehouse, representing the largest and most energetic publishers of church literature in America. We should also mention Mr. Geo. C. Thomas the Treasurer of the General Board of Church Missions, who is head of the banking house of Drexel, Morgan & Co., of Philadelphia, but who finds time and takes pleasure in active church work, besides being Superintendent of one of the largest Sunday Schools in America, that of the Holy Apostles of Philadelphia, having I think about 1500 scholars. To attempt to write of all who were present or what was accomplished would require much space. Suffice it to say that there were about 79 Bishops present who sat in the Sunday school room of Trinity Church with closed doors and acted as a law-making body by themselves, they having full charge of all Missionary work of the church, with the making or disposing of Priests and Bishops and the setting forth of special prayers for special occasions, excepting that no change can be made in the wording or use of the Prayer Book or the translation of the Bible, nor can any newly elected missionary Bishop be consecrated until such change or election is approved and concurred in by the House of Lay and Clerical deputies voting in general assembly in manner prescribed by the Constitution and Church Canons, nor can any change be made in the Constitution or Canons unless it receives the concurrent vote in both Houses in two consecutive triennial Conventions. The House of Deputies sat in the main body of Trinity church and consisted of four Laymen and four Clergymen from each of the fifty-nine dioceses entitled to representation as fully organized dioceses. These with the representatives of missionary districts, who were not entitled to vote, made about 700 of an attendance at the Convention proper. Then there were the Women's Auxiliary, the King's Daughters, the St. Andrews Brotherhood and the Board of General Missions, with their delegates and friends, making an estimated total of 4,000 Episcopalian visitors in San Francisco during the Convention. The remarkable thing about the Convention was not that Mr. Morgan and Bishop Potter should sit so long and so attentively at a Church Convention for they have attended several General Conventions, before, but to my mind it was truly remarkable that these two men should sit as members of the Board of Domestic and Foreign Missions of the church and that the Treasurer of such Mission should report a deficit of over \$100,000. This is not because Bishop Potter is careless in money matters or that Morgan is neither interested in Missions nor liberal with his money. Mr. Morgan's father before him gave largely to the Church, and he himself in a quiet way gives largely and regularly to the Church, as well as to many outside institutions for the good of his fellow men. The world does not know him for his goodness, yet his goodness seems equal to his greatness. It is reported that he gave \$1,000,000 to endow the Harvard Medical School, \$500,000 to Loomis Hospital for Consumptives, \$33,000 to St. Georges Church, New York, \$100,000, to the Y. M. C. A., also liberal subscriptions to the Galveston Relief Fund and to preserving the Palisades of the Hudson River, and has established a hospital at Aix-les-Bains, France, therefore it would seem there is a shortage in the funds of the Missions Board not because Mr. Morgan and other wealthy members of the Board of Missions have not paid their shares, but perhaps because of our Lord's teaching that each and every one should

be taught and given a chance to help themselves and do their share toward helping others. A great many wished to have a collection taken at the closing services of the Convention with a special call for offerings to make up the deficiency in the Missions account, stating that many persons had expressed a desire to place their checks and due-bills on the plate, and a motion to that effect was made, but was ruled out of order by Chairman Lindsay, who said that the meeting would be in charge of the House of Bishops and that he did not think they would even consider a petition from us as it was contrary to all precedents to allow anything to detract from the interest in the reading of the Pastoral Letter and that he hoped all would send their subscriptions to the Treasurer, Mr. Thomas. This would seem practical even if they had to forego the sentimental enthusiasm and pleasure of having them placed on the altar by the Bishops, and the money would go just as far, if they were enough in earnest to send it. Speaking of the Pastoral Letter, it was fine, and full of good ideas, but to me it seemed too long and they language too glib and smooth, so much of it seemed too weak, or the words did not seem to ring with the triumphant consciousness of being right and authoritative. I once attended the play of "The Two Vagrants," and one of the climaxes in the play was where one boy who had just picked a ladies pocket declared boldly and firmly, that stealing was wrong and he would never steal again. He might have said the same thing meekly and penitently with equal force, and just in the opposite way it seems to me that the good words of the Pastoral Letter, lack both the power of meekness and of bold force in much of its construction. In fact I was a little disappointed in the House of Bishops. This may have been entirely due to my fault or lack of acquaintance, for I thought Bishops Potter and Dudley, with others whom I heard and saw frequently, were fine men and exemplars of grand Christian thought, but judging from the messages sent out by the House of Bishops to the House of Deputies for acceptance and confirmation, they seemed too willing to compromise and listen to public clamor on what the House of Deputies thought were important points of principle, and the Committee on the revision of the Scriptures was freely criticized because the Bishops, or someone of the Committee, had not asked or employed the assistance of a number of the most eminent scholars of the world outside the church in their efforts to improve the expressions and meaning of the Bible, and so emphatic was the House of Deputies in their disapproval that all changes in the translation made by the Committee solely on their own opinion or scholarship were thrown out and only such translations made by the American and English revisers some twenty years ago as were approved by the Committee were authorized by the House to be printed as marginal reading to the King James version. Just here I might add that the Convention was truly democratic and American, for while the whole House of Deputies stood up to honor the Bishops, when they came over to our House in a body to visit us or sit with us, just as we would honor the President of the United States, still the Bishops and Clergy were no robes or signs of distinction, and when a vote was taken each vote was only and always tallied as one, whether of Bishops, Clergy or Layman. One of the finest experiments of the Convention was the spirit of respect and toleration. The rules governing debate not only are most liberal to the minority and also to new members, but they do not show the least favoritism to the more able, and do not allow applause under any circumstances. This spirit was not only shown to the Bishops and officers but to each and every deputy even in the heights of the animated discussions on the Huntingdon amendment and the Marriage and Divorce Canon. The question might arise in some minds which section of the country was best or most ably represented. We would say the East had the largest delegation, that New York represented the most wealth, that the West was most able, although Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts, to say nothing of Rhode Island and Maryland were not asleep. Pittsburgh had the best looking delegation, while brains and large heartedness were about evenly distributed. Each diocese was allowed two pews, one for the Clergy and one for the Laity, and it would have been impossible for a stranger to distinguish a southern, or northern or western delegation by their looks or speech; they were all Americans and all churchmen; some large but very quiet, some small and noisy. It was one grand illustration of the fact that the size and shape of a person's mouth does not determine his quantity and quality of his talk. Another grand thing about the Convention were the Missionary meetings and the fact that no collection or subscription was taken at any of them. On the road out a great many of the excursion trains stopped over Sundays at Salt Lake City, and in the evening there was a missionary mass meeting which filled the big Salt Lake theatre to overflowing, and although the Lord Bishop of Newcastle, England, and several American Bishops spoke there was no collection asked or taken, nor was there any collection made at Mechanics Pavilion when the House of Bishops and House of Deputies with about 15,000 other people listened to the ablest men in the Church. They might have raised \$100,000 then and there, but they were helping the supplied choir of 500 voices sing "The Churches one Foundation is Jesus Christ her Lord." San Francisco with her many high hills, steep streets and mild climate is a fine, large, wealthy and busy place, well governed, but perhaps somewhat dirty during the dry season. They have a very fine park with ball grounds for men and swings and other play-grounds for children. All the coast towns of California from San Francisco south are well supplied with Spanish Catholic Missions, some dating back 200 years, and San Francisco itself has perhaps as many churches of all kinds as our Eastern towns, in proportion to its size, and like most large cities, the Episcopal Church predominates. It was not always so. In 1849, when the gold fever was at its height, and the only law was administered by Judge Lynch, forty men met in San Francisco and signed a paper that they would stand by one another and held religious services and send for a minister. They did so and the result of their labors is the largest congregation and finest Church building in the City, the mother of all the other churches. Some of those original forty men are still vestrymen of that Trinity Church and say the ambition of their lives was to have the general Convention of the Episcopal Church meet in their building,

the pioneer Protestant church on the Pacific coast. On another hill opposite, and about half way through the Park is the Prayerbook Cross where in 1877 Sir Francis Drake is supposed to have held the first Prayerbook service in America. If the Episcopal Church can maintain its lead in San Francisco and convert the 20,000 Chinamen as well as her foreigners from all parts of the world, from their erroneous ideas about God and teach them to regard God as an Almighty, merciful and just Father, and all men and nations as her brothers in God's sight, then the Church will not need to remodel her name so that men will better understand her. All the world will acknowledge her to be the teacher and servant of the living God. Right or wrong, the Convention will be known as much for what it refused to do as what it did. It refused to withhold Baptism, Confirmation, marriage and the Lord's Supper from divorced persons when the Church is satisfied that they are the innocent parties to divorces, granted for adultery. It refused to allow Bishops to exercise spiritual oversight over congregations which did not use the American Prayerbook. It refused to elect a Bishop for Foreign Missions until satisfied that he was an American citizen. It refused to sanction at this time the printing of any new translation of the Bible. It refused to recognize any distinction between what are known as high and low churchmen and it refused to allow the State of Illinois an extra Bishop unless the churches of that State would guarantee all his expenses. On the other hand it adopted several important amendments to the Constitution and Canons allowing the House of Bishops to select any member of their House to act as presiding Bishop for a definite term of years, his election to be subject to the approval of the House of Deputies. It raised the acceptable age of Deaconesses from twenty-five to thirty years, accepted as American territory and elected Bishops for Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. The Committee on translations of the Bible, on changing the name of the Church, on the Formation of Provinces and on Amendments to the Constitution were all continued, to report at the next meeting which will be held in Boston in 1904. The question on Marriage and Divorce was most happily referred to a joint committee with instructions to meet with duly appointed committees from the other religious bodies and with State Legislatures for the purpose of agreeing on a uniform law for all states and churches. Recognizing the Churches great duty to all classes and conditions of men, the Convention also appointed a special joint Standing Committee from both Houses to consider the subject of the relations of Capital and Labor and the duty of the Church to all parties in labor troubles. First, last and all the time, nights and Sundays there were Mission and Labor and Sunday school meetings. Our own Bishop Whitehead was chairman at a large meeting at Oakland and every church in the City and near by towns had a number of Bishops and prominent clergymen as well as laymen at their various services, not for the purpose of raising money, but to stir up each other and the people to realize that the church existed solely and only to act as messenger, bearing the news of the comfortable gospel of Christ and teaching that true duty to man cannot exist when duty to God is neglected and that neglect and wrong actions surely drift into wrong thinking. With these and many other things to her credit one of the largest attended and most earnest Conventions in the United States adjourned. Of course there were receptions and suppers. Graduates of different colleges had an evening to themselves and delegations of the various dioceses arranged to have dinner together at some hotels inviting their Bishop to join them. Then there was the general reception to all Church people and their friends at the Hopkins Institute Building and the free trip around the Bay on a Government tug, and it would be hardly fair not to mention Dr. Saml. Hart, Secretary of House of Bishops and Dr. C. L. Hutchins, Editor of the Church Hymnal and Secretary of House of Deputies, both of whom have long served many Conventions in these capacities. Resolutions of Respect. WHEREAS, Daniel J. Downey died on the 23rd, of December, 1901. WHEREAS, He was always attentive and ready to perform his duties toward the success of our organization of which he was a Charter member, therefore be it Resolved, That we members of Hamilton Hose Company, No. 3 of the Emporium Fire Department extend our sympathy to the bereaved parents of our deceased member, and be it further Resolved, That as a token of respect, we attend the funeral in body and drape our Charter and Hose House in mourning for a period of thirty days. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the parents of our deceased member and spread on our minute book and also a copy sent to each of our local papers. The prevention of consumption is entirely a question of commencing the proper treatment in time. Nothing is so well adapted to ward off fatal lung troubles as Foley's Honey and Tar. Taggart. Children Poisoned. Many children are poisoned and made nervous and weak, if not killed outright, by mothers giving them cough syrups containing opiates. Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and certain remedy for coughs, croup and lung troubles, and is the only prominent cough medicine that contains no opiates or other poisons. L. Taggart. 1902. A HAPPY NEW YEAR. DAYS, The Satisfactory Store. If we have succeeded in making this a satisfactory place to deal in years past, we are indeed glad and desire to thank you for the liberal patronage which we have enjoyed, and which has made it possible. This is a progressive age and we strive to keep up with the times. Years come and go, but never find us idle. With increased experience, we hope to make this a more satisfactory year to all, than any in the store's history. We want to make it a pleasure to you, to deal here, by having everything satisfactory. Thus we can, and will, save you expense. Always look for our Special Sales. They should interest you. Come in Friday and Saturday and see if it will not pay you. No Trading Stamps, but right goods and prices. Yours for business, J. H. DAY. Phone 6.

Children Especially Liable. Burns, bruises and cuts are extremely painful and if neglected often result in blood poisoning. Children are especially liable to such mishaps because not so careful. As a remedy DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled. Draws out the fire, stops the pain, soon heals the wound. Beware of counterfeits. Sure cure for piles. "DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured my baby of eczema after two physicians gave her up," writes James Mock, N. Webster, Ind. "The sores were so bad she rolled two to five dresses a day." R. C. Rodson. The man rarely marries the woman he jokes about; she often marries the man she laughs at. Rev. J. M. Yingling, pastor of the Bedford St. M. E. Church, Cumberland, Md., says: "It affords me great pleasure to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I have used it and know others who have never known it to fail." For sale by L. Taggart. Pneumonia and La Grippe Coughs cured quickly by Foley's Honey and Tar. Refuse substitutes. L. Taggart. PEOPLE'S COLUMN. TWO FREE SCHOLARSHIPS for Cameron county, Pa. The Carnegie Normal and Business College of Meyers, Ohio, will give Free Tuition to two students from Cameron County, Pa. One scholarship good at their College at Tully, Ohio, and one scholarship good for a course by correspondence. Normal, Academic and Business courses including book keeping and shorthand are taught. Applicants should address the College. MUSICAL COLLEGE. The College of Music at Freeburg, Snyder county, Pa., offers a cheerful and commodious home to young people desiring instruction in Vocal and Instrumental Music. \$3 will pay for six weeks' instruction and board. Spring term begins May 5th. For Catalogue address HENRY B. MOYER. Notice of Meeting of Stockholders. THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Emporium & Rich Valley R. R. Co., will be held at the Law Office of B. W. Green, Tuesday, January 21st, 1902, at one o'clock P. M., for the election of officers and transaction of such other business as may come before them. J. W. KAYE, Sec'y. Emporium, Pa., Jan. 8th, 1902. -2- ELECTION NOTICE. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Emporium, Pa., Dec. 7th, 1901. THE annual meeting of the stockholders for the election of a Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may be laid before them, will be held at the Bank on Monday, January 14th, 1902, between the hours of one and three in the afternoon. T. B. LLOYD, Cashier. Administratrix's Notice. Estate of CHARLES W. BELDIN, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Charles W. Beldin, deceased, late of Grove Township, Cameron county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, for all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same for settlement. MARTHA B. BELDIN, Administratrix. Sinnamahoning, Pa., Dec. 16th, 1901.-4- Executors' Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed Executors of the Estate of Washington Bailey, deceased, late of Wharton, Potter county, Pa. All persons having claims against said Estate, and those indebted, will make immediate settlement. J. LUCORE NELSON, RALPH M. WILLIAMS, Executors. First Fork, Pa., Jan. 2, 1902. Get an Education. An exceptional opportunity offered to young men and young women to prepare for teaching or for business. Four regular courses; also special work in Music, Shorthand, Typewriting. Strong teaching force, well graded work, good discipline and hard study, insure best results to students of Central State Normal School. LOCK HAVEN, Clinton Co., PA. Handsome buildings perfectly equipped, steam heat, electric lights, abundance of pure mountain water, extensive campus and athletic grounds. Expenses low. Send for catalogue. J. F. FICKINGER, Principal, Central State Normal School, LOCK HAVEN, PA. 1902.

EASTMAN'S KODAK. "A Dollar Saved, is a Dollar Earned." We can save you lots of dollars by buying your Wall Paper, Curtains and Paints of us. H. S. LLOYD. You can carry it in your hands, on your shoulder, in your pocket, or on your bicycle. You press the button and the Kodak will do the rest.