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STROUDSBURG, MONROE COUNTY, PA., AUGUST 7, 1873.

College Life at Lafayette.

The recent Commencement at Lafay years in the business world. There is, Public Streets Must be Kept Exclusiveette College, Easton, drew to that place we should say, less of class distinction in many visitors from abroad who had friends | Lafayette than probably than in any color relatives among the students. One of lege in the Union, and we are glad to see these, from West Chester, writes to the it so, for such distinctions are absurd .--Local News a budget of gossip about the You frequently see there a freshman hav College and its ways, from which we ing as many friends among the sopho able East College, used now as rooms for his father, the loved professor who died jected to the erection of the shed as a The plaintiff claims to hold direct from students and tutors. On one side of this during the present year, bore before him; violation of the terms of the lease went the Commonwealth, having paid for these and furnished, and on the other side is tionately called Bugs, and Prof. Marsh, for an injunction. In deciding the case, lost to them The Philadelphia and the large reading room and library build the famous Philologist, is known as the Judge said : "No case that I can find Reading Railroad Company claims these ing ; these two buildings are joined to the Shanghai. Bobbie Youngman, Peidy admits a power in the Legislature to le lands by tax title, and also by what is Important among these changes are the main building and add much to its ap- Moore, Joe Hardy, Davie King, Johnnie galize the use of a public street for pri- known 'as the Grant title, commencing pearance in front. There are on the Meigs and Jeffie Snyder are the familiar vate purposes. In the case before me over twenty years after the Morris title. Policies, instead of being perpetual, are large college grounds seven or eight build names among the boys for several of the the appropriation of a part of one of the The plaintiff alleges that the tax title is ings, commodious in size and tasteful in professors and tutors-their last names public streets of the city is for an exclu good for nothing, and that the Supreme appearance, and surroundings for such of are correct. Not one particle of disres sively private purpose. The defendant, Court has already declared the Grant title premium is fixed according to the risk of the professors as have families. There pect is meant by such outlandish names, and not the public will derive the bene- to be a fraud. The railroad company reare also six halls in which the students and the professors bearing them are among fit and advantage from the structure .-- corded a mortgage to the Fidelity Iusurand tutors have their rooms, five of these the most popular is the college, if indeed He says it is needed to protect the goods ance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company of stand on the north side of the college they are not the favorities. It must be in his store from injury by the sun ; but Philadelphia, in trust for the benefit of grounds. The largest and central one of supposed that the professors know of their it does not appear that he does not intend British capitalists in this country, July, full amount of insurance paid in case of loss, the five is a very fine building of four nicknames, and an amusing story is told to also use the side walk beneath it as a 7, 1871, for \$25,000,000 provided the loss be equal to the amount of stories, which was finished in 1871. It of Prof. Marsh's little five year old boy, mart for the exhibition and sale of his Mr. Jordan, with Judge Shipman, was built by one of the former trustees, in this connection. A student saw him goods. It cannot, therefore, be claimed made a survey of these lands in May last, "Annual assessments" only are made, ex- a gentleman named McKeen, of Easton, playing on the grounds and asked him that such use of the street is not incon- and caused several dwellings to be erected cept in cases of heavy loss, and where a and by him presented to the college ; it who he was. "I'm little Shanghai," he sistent with the public use of the street, and leased. The railroad company sent appropriately bears his name. There are replied. Dr. Cattell expects gentlemanly or that it is for a public purpose. The a large body of men, who surrounded, also on the grounds, Jenks' Physical deportment from all the boys, and is fre-Hall, a fine structure in which the philo quently feeling in his remarks on breach for the public, have exceeded their pow-forcible possession, creating quite an exsophical and chemical apparatus are kept, es of decorum. It is rich to see a boy ers in attempting to authorize such ap- citement. and experiments are performed, and the rush out of his room with an overcoat propriation, and the crection and continucollege observatory in which are a large buttoned up over an undershirt, and stock- ance of the structure complained of, is in telescope and the other necessary ap ingless feet in down trodden slippers, and my judgment without authority of law. paratus. There remains, also, to be es start for the Chapel saying "Won't this pecially noticed the magnificent Pardee make Billie Cattell's heart bleed." building, built by A. Pardee, of Hazel ton, at a cost of \$200,000, and which it is expected will cost nearly as much more to finish, all of which Mr. Pardee has generously undertaken to bear. This building is five stories in height, with a wing on either side four stories high --The entire length of front in a straight line is two hundred and fifty six feet -The material is the Trenton brown stone, with trimmings of light Ohio sand stone. It is to be heated throughout by steam. This building is to be used exclusively for recitation rooms, laboratories, lecture rooms and professor's studies; none of the pupils will room in it. There were in the college at the close of the present year two hundred and forty six students, forty-two of whom graduated. The number entered for the next year promises to be much larger than it has been for a long time, and will probably considerably exceed one hundred. We ought to remark that the classes are called by the year in which they graduate, thus the class of 1876 graduates in June 1876 .--College life is, generally speaking, very peculiar. The students are almost entirely isolated, at least until their last on the stillness of night raises the shrill year, from society and the bustle and shrick of men and women, as if again roughing of the world. A few of them board and live in private families in Easton, some of them have rooms in the college and board in private families, but the majority room in the college and board in clubs. Each of these clubs are composed of from fifteen to thirty young men, and has regular officers, one of whom is called commissary, whose duty it is to purchase the necessary provisions for the club. He is allowed one half of his board ing for performing this work. These ing we stood waiting, and during those provisions are cooked generally by some hours were deceived many times by the family living near the college grounds or in some of the college buildings, and dining room and table furniture are provided by them. Boarding thus in clubs, we are told, costs from \$2 50 to \$1 50 per week. The students are expected to fur nish their rooms in the college building throughout, with tables, chairs, bedsteads, bedding, &c., and to provide their own cut was never noticed until after the fatal stoves. Their fuel is supplied them at accidents ; but since that time the low cost price. The rooms in the East College are about 28 by 30 in size, and are gen erally occupied by two students. In Mc Keen Hall and several of the other build ings there is one room about 12 by 20 with a small bed room on either side, which ar rangement is preferable but more expen sive. It would probably shock the good mothers could they sometimes step without warning into their boys' rooms, for appointed and deceived by this strange

ty, disinterested, permanent friendships among them than are found in a score of

SHEDS OVER SIDEWALKS.

ly for the Use of the Public.

make some interesting extracts. The mores and juniors and probably even authority of law-that they cannot even has been busy in serving some eighteen College grounds are situated north of the seniors, as among his own class. College be legalized by the Legislature-as no write of ejectment, covering some 8000 main portion of the town, on a high hill, men are notoriously irreverent, and we one has or can have a right to occupy the acres of coal lands of immense value, beand are reached by a series of stone steps believe invariably have their nick names public streets for private purposes. Even ing a part of 10,300 acres lying partly and gradually ascending walks, protected for the professors, some of which are more the long continued practice in this regard in Schuylkill and Columbia counties, and by iron railings ; almost at the summit is amusing than complimentary. Lafayette does not give it the sanction of law. The supposed to be worth some \$20,000,000. a large granite monument, surmounted is no exception to this rule and we find party creeting the shed in this case was a The suits are commenced by Hon. Francis by a statute of a life size soldier in full Dr. Cattell, the excellent President, fami- grocer, and had a license to build from the Jordan, of Harrisburg, who holds these uniform, lately erected by the Alumni liarly known among the boys as Billie Corporation ; but the owner of the build lands in trust for parties living in New Association in memory of those of their Cattell, or as some irreverent ones put it, ing, which had given a lease of it for York, and is interested, also, as adminisnumber who "died for the Union." We Billie Cattle ; Professor Coffin is general- mine years, conditioned that there should trator of the Governor Geary. The deeds first reach at the top of the hill the vener | ly known as Spookey, which nickname be no alteration without his consent, ob were recorded here in April last. is the fine new chapel, elegantly finished Dr. Porter. Professor of Botany, is affec- on with the shed, and the owner applied lands, and that the title has never been

NO. 13.

The \$20,000,000 Land Dispute.

The excitement created a few months ago about the possession of valuable coal lands in Schuylkill and Columbia coun-A Judge of the Superior Court of New ties has been renewed. A correspondent York city has decided, upon an applica- of the Carbon Democrat writing from tion for an injunction, that sheds con- Shamokin under date of July 23, says : structed over sidewalks are without any - The sheriff of Northumberland county

DR. GEO. W. JACKSON

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STROUDSBURG, PA. August 8, 1872-tf.

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AMES H. WALTON. Attorney at Law,

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GOOD NEWS! **NEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS?**

May 15, 73-tf

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Provisions,

Crockery ware, &c.

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Whether in want of heavy or fine

Groceries or Provisions, Crockery Ware,

and Glassware, Tobaccoes

or wint not. This will be found to be the place to call. A speciality with them will be a No. 1 brand of

St. Louis Mills Flour

where. Call and examine goods. Prices they often what we put mildly in calling and mysterious sound. The proprietor marked down to the lowest living figure.

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THE PHANTOM ENGINE.

Since the completion of the Northern division of the D. L. & W. railroad, there have been a number of accidents in the immediate vicinity of Factoryville. There is a deep "fill" just south of the depot. and engines, trains, and passengers have rolled down this embankment. These ac cidents have resulted in the death of wo men and passengers, and but few pass over this spot without shuddering as they look down hundreds of feet below. North of the depot is a sharp curve and a deep cut, through which the wind always whis tles with a long melancholy wail, as if the spirit of some one was suffering the agonies of mortal pain. It has a peculiar sound, and it has been the theme of much comment and speculation in that victinity and by the traveling public. It is even claimed by many that on the anniversary of one of the most fatal accidents a phan tom engine, train of cars, filled with spiritual passengers are seen passing along the rail with the speed of the wind, while precipitating down the declivity. It passes in a moment and then all is still again. We do not vouch for the above statement, but there are those who will.

Speaking of the sounds in the cut we have heard it often, and several years ago we were deceived for a whole night by the illusionary sound of an approaching train. It was behind time, and taking a position on the platform we waited its arrival. Until three o'clock in the mornsound of the approaching train. Those familiar with the peculiar noise of an ap proaching train know that it is hard to be deceived. There is the long roll as it moves on a straight line; the short puffs as the engine labors up grade, and the quick click ! click ! as it turns around a short curve. That peculiar sound in the wailing, dying, groaning sound is nightly heard, but never in the daytime. We were assured by the agent that this sound has deceived hundreds of passengers .--He informed us that many a time the invisible train has been heard so plain and distinctly by the passengers that with one impulse they would leave the room and rush for the platform, only to be disuntidy. Boys woo't hang up their of the hotel near the depot bears the same

It is Better.

Better to wear a calico dress without trimming, if it be paid for, than to owe the shopkeeper for the most elegant silk, ent and trimmed in the most bewitching manner.

Better to live in a log cabin, all your own, than a brown stone mansion belong ing to somebody else.

Better walk for ever than run into debt for a horse and carriage.

Better to sit by the plain pine table, for which you paid three dollars ten years ago, than to send home a new extension black walnut top, and promise to pay for it next week.

Better to use the old cane seated chairs and faded two ply carpet, than tremble at the bills sent home from the upholsterer's for the most elegant parlor set ever made. Better to meet your business acquaintances with a free "don't owe you a cent" smile, than to dodge around the corner to escape a dun.

Better to pay the street organ grinder two cents for music, if you must have it, than owe for a grand plano. Better to gaze upon the bare walls than

pictures unpaid for. Better to eat thin soup from earthen-

wane, if you owe your butcher nothing. than to dine off lamb and roast beef, and know that it does not belong to you.

. . . Guinea Pig Pork.

the higher classes as a delicacy, but of good family, who was a faithful and mainly by the poor, from its cheapness loving wife to him. In conducting his and abundance. It is an entirely her business correspondence, the florist made bivorous animal, and a clean feeder, be the acquaintance of a young lady in Harlucerne or trefoil, but it would doubtless with her. He tried to induce his wife to thrive equally well on cabbage or lettuce sign a paper signifying her wish to be leaves, and most sorts of green garden divorced, without letting her know the stuff-in short, on the same food as the nature of the document. Very sensibly rabbit, to which it has many points of she refused. Her signature was forged, their introduction into this country as an scarce." article of food would prove an inexpensive

addition to our materials for the break The Lewisburg Chronicle says : There

Creole Women.

The Creole woman is prettier than the Freuch woman. There is a climatic influence in America which refines features and gives delicacy to the complexion .--This is especially the case in Louisiana, where finely formed women are often found to be the descendants of ignoblelooking ancestors. The light olive tint of the woman seems to have been painted over a ground color of blushing lake, and this pinkish creaminess of the skin saves it from dullness and sallowness. In a word, there is something of that transparency for which painters are always seeking. She inherits from her mother over the sea the physical characteristics of round limbs and delicate extremities, with a figure something slighter-another effect of elimate, also that sense of art with which people are born, but can never entirely acquire. From the same source come her coquetry and her grace of speech and action, but modified. She does not wear crude colors or awry shapes; nor does she express herself with unseemly gesture or discordant tones. Her dress is rather sombre than gay, and her carriage simple and conventional-for they all walk alike. Smoothness and graceful propriety are hers. In a word there is au abseuce of angels in her general conduct .- "Louisiana Creoles," by Albert Rhodes, in August Galaxy.

Plensantville, Venango county, is shaken to its social center by a matrimonial sensation, wherein a florist, son of a min-The guinea pig is extensively used in ister, seems to be the offending party --Peru as an article of food, not merely by Nine years ago he married a young lady ing there chiefly maintained on green rison county, W. V., and became smitten similarity. Its only similitude to the rat however, a decree procured in a Wisconis that after the hair has been scaled off sin Court, through the aid of New Yorks it presents an appearance not unlike what divorce shyters, and a marriage between a large rat might do if similarly treated- the West Virginia lady and the man of minus the tail. For cooking it is not plants and flowers, duly consummated -skinned, but the hair being scalded off, it | Wife No. 2 was kept in Erie, the husis split open and cleaned, and is generally | band dividing his time between her and fried entire in a frying pan, or some times No. 1, never having told the latter plaingrilled over the coals. Thus prepared, it | Iy that the divorce had been procured is savory and delicate, the flesh being Thus matters stood still until within a white, succulent and nutritious, very few days past, when a grand explosion superior to the rabbit, and it makes a took place. The injured wife has placed most excellent dish. The cost of rearing her case in the hands of a lawyer, and and keeping them is next to nothing, and the recreant husband has "made himself

East Stroudsburg, Pa.		clothes, make their beds, arrange their books or sweep out their dirt or cob webs	gues's hearing the sound would leave the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	is a lady living in Lewisburg ninety-two years of age, enjoys excellent health, and
B. J. VAN COTT, Proprietor.	Constantly on hand.	in a way to make their mothers happy,	supper table for fear of losing the "down	What She Could Do.	tends her garden every fair day-a pur-
he BAR contains the choicst Liquors and TABLE is supplied with the best the market	state of the summaries summaries in a such	and their out anticquently come of them	train." All these are facts; but by what subtle, invisible influences these sounds,	The editor of the Portland Transcript,	suit she thoroughly understands, as her
rds, Charges moderate, [may 3 1872-tf.]	The form of the second to be a second of the second s	the change which they have to attend	so remarkably imitating an engine and	having asked a lady correspondent, who	large number of growing plants abund- antly proves. She is also a great reader,
Mount Vernon House,		morning and afternoon, with very scant under clothing, covered by a screening	who have heard them, are unable to tell.	applied for a situation. "What could she do?" received the following com	having quite recently, read the Old Testa- ment through in "four weeks" time-a
117 and 119 North Second St.	Ceiling Lath, Hemlock Boards and Scant-	-or may be stockingless-of course this	in the second	a secret ; drive a horse or a bargain ; tend	job which some of her children have been at for sixty years, and perhaps are
ABOVE ARCH.	ling, Matched Flooring, and White	is only once in a while, but such things do occur. We were very much pleased,	iniquity in Philadelphia, has been arrested	a post office, a store, or a baby; make a loaf of bread or a shirt; sew on buttons,	not through yet.
PHILADELPHIA. Noy 30, 1872- 1y.	n. s. waonek. al. n. knopes,	however, with what we saw of college life in spite of these drawbacks. There is an	for entieing two young girls from their homes in Berks county, and held in \$2, 500 bail.	&c., or so forth ; mend stockings, milk a cow, wash, iron, bake, or brew-is that	There is a little railroad at Bayon Sara, Lonisiana, that runs to Woodville ou a
EV. EDWARDA, WILSON'S (of Wil-	April 10, 187.541.	ness of college boys, which is not wonder	and the second	decipher the copy the puzzles you, re write the manuscript plain and true, or	faile in the other way and togetter were
Hollinshead's DRUG STORE.	burg to buy Furniture, they always inquire for McCartys Furniture Store? [Sept. 26]	have to go far before we would find few-	county, peeled two hundred cords of hemlock bark last season, and seventy- five this season. The Williamsport	sphere points the way of my duty there, take the editor's seissors, his office, and	country. The party interrogated said "Tri-weekly." "What do you mean by tri weekly?" The answer was, "It goes
F Medicines Fresh and Pure. 21. 1867. J W. HOLLINSHEAD.	TANKS OF ALL KINDS for Sale at	to bas renous among beretat nauster	two hundred cords of bark in a single	that I can do and have all that I saw (and more too.")	up one week and tries to come down the uext."