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FREELAND, PA., JULY 9, 1900.

Political Advertising.

Now that the Republicans have
chosen all their candidates, it is time
for the Democrats who want voters to
step out boldly and tell the voters who
they are and what they want. The
Republican aspirants set a good ex-
ample by using columns of newspaper
space in their campaign, and even those
who have been defeated have achieved
prestige and notoriety which will un-
doubtedly prove beneficial to them at
some future day.

Newspaper advertising is as legitimate
in politics as in any other trade or pro-
fession, and the more of it that is done
the more people will know of those who
appear for support at the polls, and the
better tickets should be named as a
result of the additional information so
disseminated.

Candidates for public office, especially
in a county like Luzerne, can no longer
consider themselves sure of being chosen
to a place on the ticket by visiting the
principal towns of their field and there
meeting the hangers-on at a few public
houses.

A man in politics nowadays is ex-
pected to have his merits, his qualifica-
tions and his claims to office presented
to the people through the public press.
The candidate who does this systemati-
cally and intelligently will, when all
other factors entering into the contest
are equal, win the approval and support
of the voters.

There is a certain shyness and coy-
ness noticeable about the men who
would not object to having their names
printed in the Democratic column of
the official ballot next fall.

This is not as it should be. If they
want the office and consider themselves
capable to perform the required duties,
why wait and neglect the opportunities
to make themselves known to the
people. It is not good business, nor
good politics.

What is the matter with the officers
of the Board of Trade issuing a call for
a meeting of all who associated them-
selves with the organization? We believe
this is an opportune time to reorganize.
The town is feeling the need of the
Board of Trade. While in existence
the body did excellent work, and the
industries they succeeded in establishing
have proved themselves good support to
both the investors and the laboring
people. Call a meeting and let the work
of building up the town be taken hold
of again with the spirit that was mani-
fested a few years ago.

From the manner in which the nomi-
nations made by the Democratic national
convention have been received
throughout the country, it appears that
the presidential campaign will be con-
ducted in a more dispassionate manner
than the contest of four years ago. In
1896 nothing was omitted which would
have a tendency to incite passion, anger,
fear and jealousy, but that sort of
politics was overdone by the Republi-
cans, and a more intelligent discussion
of the merits of the men and their
principles will be the rule hereafter.

Now that the next president has been
nominated, Democrats should keep
their eye on the man who went to go to
congress. It looks like an old-fashioned
sweep this year, and Bryan's hands will
be tied unless a congress in sympathy
with him is chosen.

Adlai E. Stevenson is the only man
over nominated for vice president who
had previously demonstrated his fitness
for the office by serving one term there-
in.

MR. TOWNE'S PLANS.

He Will Not at Present Make Them
Public.

Lincoln, Neb., July 9.—No formal an-
nouncement will be made by Charles A.
Towne of his decision in regard to the
Populist nomination for the vice presi-
dency until the Populist committee gives
him formal notification of his nomina-
tion. This will be in about ten days.

Mr. Towne said yesterday that he would
make public his decision at that time and
would issue an address giving his rea-
sons for the action he takes. What that
action would be he refused to say. "But
my course is perfectly clear now," Mr.
Towne added. "I have already talked
the matter over with several Populist
leaders."

Senator J. K. Jones of Arkansas, chair-
man of the Democratic national commit-
tee, arrived here from Kansas City Sun-
day evening and held an extended confer-
ence with William J. Bryan, Charles A.
Towne and George Fred Williams. In
talking about the vice presidential situa-
tion Senator Jones said he hoped and be-
lieved that in case Mr. Towne withdrew
his name as a Populist candidate for the
vice presidency the national committee
of that party would endorse the Demo-
cratic ticket.

Mr. Towne spent Sunday with Mr.
Bryan, taking dinner with him, and later,
in a party which included ex-Congress-
man Hartman of Montana and George
Fred Williams of Massachusetts, drove
out to Mr. Bryan's farm.

TROOPS GO TO CHINA.

**Admiral Kempff Notified—Cipher Dis-
patches from the Admiral.**
Washington, July 9.—Two dispatches
relating to the Chinese situation and one
concerning the Oregon were received by
the navy department yesterday. Acting
Secretary of the Navy Hackett would
send reports at his home last night.
He sent word by a servant that there
was no news. In response to a specific
inquiry as to the Oregon dispatch and the
two relating to the Chinese troubles he
said through the servant that he had gone
to bed and had nothing to give to the
press.

One of the dispatches was from Ad-
miral Kempff, the American naval com-
mander at Taku. It was quite long and
was in cipher. This message was trans-
mitted by telegram to the president at
Canton.

Admiral Remy must have arrived at
Taku in the Brooklyn yesterday, as he
arrived on Saturday at Chefoo and tele-
graphed that he would proceed immedi-
ately to Taku, 50 miles distant. He re-
lieved Admiral Kempff of the command
of the American squadron on his arrival.
Admiral Kempff will remain at Taku as
second in command. He has been notified
that the 6,200 troops Saturday placed
under orders for the east will be sent
to China instead of the Philippines.

Deputy United States Marshal Killed.
Lexington, Ky., July 9.—A fight be-
tween Deputy United States Marshal J.
Howard Wilson and William Stampor
on one side and Tipton Day and a man
named Bush on the other occurred at
Martha, in Menifee county. Marshal
Wilson had gone to Martha to arrest
Day, who was wanted at Cumberland
Gap on the charge of highway robbery
and murder. Day was found at Bush's
home, and when the errand of the offi-
cers became known he drew a pistol and
began firing. Wilson and Stampor were
taken somewhat by surprise, but, retir-
ing, defended themselves until Wilson fell
dead. Stampor continued the fire, and
both Bush and Day were wounded. Day
is thought to be mortally wounded.

Removal of Troops Pleases Cubans.
Havana, July 9.—The orders for the
removal of a large number of troops from
Cuba recently issued have been gladly
welcomed by the Cubans, and General
Wood is in receipt of many letters from
various municipalities offering thanks for
what they call his disposition to treat
the Cubans and declaring that the entire
island is in a state of absolute tranquility.
The Tenth infantry, it is believed,
will leave the island shortly after the de-
parture of the regiments now under or-
ders to proceed home. General Wood
will probably pay a short visit to the
United States, leaving on Saturday next.

A Year's Imports at Manila.
Washington, July 9.—The division of
customs and inland affairs, war depart-
ment, has made public an interesting
statement showing the total imports at
the port of Manila for the calendar year
1899. Merchandise to the value of \$17-
450,412 was imported during the year,
which with \$10,935 in gold and \$141-
392 in silver coin brings the total im-
ports for 1899 to \$18,701,439. Of this
amount \$1,887,090 worth entered free of
duty. All imports of merchandise were
brought in foreign vessels and entered for
immediate consumption. The total amount
of import duty collected was \$3,364,090.

Sixteen Hundred Men Idle.
Lebanon, Pa., July 9.—Sixteen hun-
dred men were thrown out of employ-
ment by the banking of five furnaces,
two of them owned and three operated
on a five years' lease by the Lackawanna
Iron and Steel company of Scranton.
Two of the furnaces are at West Leba-
non, two at Cornwall and one at North
Cornwall. The cause stated for the stop-
page of operations is the removal of the
large steel works of the Lackawanna
company from Scranton to Buffalo and
the existing war over railroad rates for
lake ore.

Anti-Boxer Raid in Chicago.
Chicago, July 9.—A crowd of angry
German farmers living in and about
Niles, seven miles west of Evanston, in
order to avenge the death of the German
ambassador in China, attempted violence
on a Chinese peddler. They chased the
man with pitchforks, but he escaped into
the woods at Norwood park. The place
was surrounded by the pursuers, but af-
ter an hour's search the pursuit was given
up.

Revenue Cutter Brings In Wreckage.
New York, July 9.—The United States
revenue cutter Gresham, Captain Thom-
as Walker, passed in Sandy Hook early
this morning with a quantity of wreck-
age, consisting of what appeared to be
the lower mast of a large vessel and other
spars. The wreckage was towed to a
point in Sandy Hook bay and beached.

\$7,000 Raised For Missionary Work.
Binghamton, N. Y., July 9.—At the
closing session here of the convention of
the Christian alliance the Rev. A. B.
Simpson of New York preached the an-
nual missionary sermon, after which
about \$7,000 was raised in pledges and
cash.

CONGER'S LAST REPORT

Mail From China Brings Letter
Dated May 21.

MINISTER MAY NOW BE DEAD.

**He Describes the Situation at Peking
at Beginning of the Revolt
and Tells of His Attempts to Avert
the Trouble.**

Washington, July 9.—The last China
mail to reach the state department
brought the report of Minister Conger,
perhaps the last that will ever come to
hand. This bears date of Peking, May 21.
It is of the utmost importance, dis-
closing as it does a full comprehension
of the part of the foreign ministers in
Peking of the character and extent of the
Boxer uprising, even though Mr. Conger
himself by disposition optimistic found
some reason to hope that the worst was
over at that date.

What Mr. Conger has to say as to the
attitude of the Chinese government to-
ward the Boxer movement as revealed in
the formal interchange that took place
between himself and the tsung-li-yamen
is not very peculiarly interesting now,
but probably will have a strong bearing
on the final reckoning that must be had
between the civilized nations and the
Chinese.

The letter of Minister Conger reads as
follows:
"Sir—I have the honor to confirm on
the overleaf my cipher telegram of today.
In response to the request of the
French minister for the return of a let-
ter of the diplomatic corps yesterday
and upon information furnished in a let-
ter from the Catholic bishop in Peking
and verbal reports by the other minis-
ters the situation was considered so
grave that the corps unanimously in-
structed the dean to present it to the
tsung-li-yamen and demand immediate
and effective measures, which he did to-
day by the note, a copy of which is in-
closed.

"I also inclose copies of the bishop's
letter and one from Rev. Mr. Killie, an
American missionary who lives in Peking,
but travels a circuit to the north and
east.

Interview With Tsung-li-yamen.
"On the 18th inst., during an extend-
ed personal interview with the tsung-li-
yamen, he called their attention to the
fact that, notwithstanding constant
warnings from this and other legations,
the Boxers had continually increased and
spread until now they are boldly or-
ganizing inside the wall of Peking, the
existence of thousands is known in the
villages around Peking, Christian con-
verts are being persecuted and threaten-
ed everywhere, many forced to recant
their religious professions, and some have
been compelled to abandon their chapels
and come to Peking for safety.

"I said: 'At a London mission near
Chou-chow, 40 miles west of Peking, two
native Christians have been killed and
their chapel destroyed. Near Paoting-
chi a Catholic village has been destroyed
and 61 Christians murdered, the rest of
them being burned alive. The foreign gov-
ernments cannot longer sit idly by and
witness this persecution and murder. I
can only speak for my own government.
It is becoming very impatient over
China's continued treaty violation. It
always has been and still is the good
friend of China and only wishes it pros-
perity, but it now more than ever deter-
mined to sustain the treaty rights of all
American citizens and of the Christian
converts, and it will hold the Chinese
government to the strictest responsibility
for every treaty infraction in this regard.
It will do this not only for the benefit
of its own citizens, but in the interest
of China herself, whose government is
now threatened by these lawless orga-
nizations. At present it is true, they
seem to have no capable leader, but
should one arise and the populace become
reinflamed the overthrow of the
present dynasty is most likely to follow
and possibly the destruction of the em-
pire,' etc.

"They replied that I did not under-
stand the many difficulties under which
they labored, but they had succeeded in
suppressing the Boxers in the province of
Shantung and saw no hope there.
"I told them I saw no effective mea-
sures whatever being put forth. They re-
plied that the movement had not hereto-
fore been looked upon seriously, but that
now the throne was fully aware of the
seriousness of the situation and that a recent
confidential decree had been sent to the
viceroy, the Peking and neighboring offi-
cials which would surely prove effective,
suppress the Boxers and restore order.
"I told them that the most alarming
telegram were being sent to the newspa-
pers of Europe and America of the exist-
ing state of anarchy here and that the
United States government would not be-
lieve that the government of China
was either abating these murderous brig-
ands or that it was too weak to suppress
or control them, and its good name and
credit must suffer irretrievably in conse-
quence. After reading me the decree,
which was much like those heretofore
published, they asked if I would not wire
my assent to the measures they could and were
expressing the Boxers.

"I replied that at present I would not;
that I had been for six months telegraphing
the issuance of ineffective decrees, but
if they would show me the fact by
actual and immediate repression, which
they could if they would, in three days
I would gladly and quickly wire it to my
government.

"They assured me that sufficient troops
had been sent to the disturbed districts to
restore order and afford protection.

"I again told them that restored order
would be the only possible proof. I also
said that unless the situation was relieved
and the threatening danger from mobs
averted I should be compelled to ask for
a sufficient guard of American marines to
insure the safety of the legation.

"They said: 'Oh, don't do that! It is
unnecessary.' And again promising en-
ergetic action the interview closed.

"Unless some energetic action is taken
the situation will become fraught with
great danger to all foreigners, not from
any intelligent or organized attacks, but
from ignorant and inflamed mob violence.
I, however, believe, as I said in my tele-
gram, that the government is aroused,
itself alarmed at the situation, and will
take more energetic action, but no one
can be certain of this until it is done.

"Since the Wheeling had left Taku al-
ready I deemed it prudent to ask the ad-
miral for the presence of another war
vessel, and, in response to the request,
Admiral Kempff with the Newark sailed
from Yokohama on the 19th inst.
and should arrive soon."

CRIME RAMPANT AT NOME.

Unflattering Account of Life in New
Mining Resort.

San Francisco, July 9.—According to a
letter just received here, crime is ramp-
ant at Cape Nome. This writer, who is
E. C. Graves, a prospector, says there is
an average of three or four homicides a
day and that murder is an everyday oc-
currence. Thousands, he states, are
cleaning up fortunes in the camp, but
many of those who went illy provided
with money will find graves in the north.
He writes:

"They are paying stevedores \$1 an
hour, and every body else a job, but of
course all are not able to stand that kind
of work. Prices are about five times as
high as they are in Frisco, the cheapest
things being drinks at 25 cents each. Pot-
atoes are worth 20 cents a pound, and
oranges which can be bought for \$1 or 15
cents a dozen in California cost \$1 a
dozen here. Coffee and two eggs are
worth 75 cents. Bread costs 25 cents a
loaf, and pies are 50 cents apiece.

"Still, everything is not prosperity here
by any means. Suicides are occurring at
the rate of three or four a day, and mur-
ders are almost daily occurrences. One
poor fellow who came up with us was
killed the first night he struck Nome.
He tried to prevent a friend from getting
into a fight, but the knife himself was
wedged in his clothes when killed. The
undertaker took \$200, the man who made
the coffin \$50 and the man who dug the
grave the remainder.

"There seems to be about 25,000 people
here, and Main street is densely crowd-
ed. They are panning out gold right along
Main street. I am going to return to
San Francisco, as I prefer that place."

BASEBALL SCORES.

Results of Yesterday's Games in the
Different Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At St. Louis—R. H. E.
St. Louis... 4 0 0 3 0 0 0—17 16 3
Pittsburg... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—9 10 3
Batteries—Young and Cleger; Meekin, McCreey
and Schirmer.
At Cincinnati—R. H. E.
Cincinnati... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—0—15
Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—14 10 4
Batteries—Hahn and Peitz; Kennedy, Kitson
and McGuire.
At Chicago—R. H. E.
Chicago... 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0—15 15 4
New York... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 6 5
Batteries—Cunningham and Donohue; Carrick
and Warner.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
W. L. P. P.
Brooklyn... 41 21 661 Boston... 33 45
Philadelphia... 35 28 556 Cincinnati... 39 35 452
Pittsburg... 35 30 538 St. Louis... 27 33 450
Chicago... 34 31 522 New York... 21 39 400

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 0; Chicago, 7.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 1; Cleveland, 5.
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 2; Minneapolis, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
At Providence—Providence, 4; Springfield, 3.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 0; Toronto, 3.
At Rochester—Rochester, 3; Montreal, 9.

An Attempted Murder.

Trenton, July 9.—The village of Yard-
ville, about nine miles from Trenton, is
greatly excited over an attempted murder
which took place there. Mrs. Rebecca
Thomas, colored, was shot in the body by
Wilson Nelson, also colored, and Mrs.
Thomas' 12-year-old daughter Alice was
beaten over the head with the butt of his
revolver when the girl jumped between
him and her mother. Mrs. Thomas was
brought to the St. Francis hospital in this
city and has about an even chance of re-
covering. The daughter is also in a pre-
carious condition, and it is believed that
her skull is fractured. Mrs. Thomas
lived in Trenton apart from her husband.
Until a day or two ago Nelson boarded
with her, but was ordered out for not
paying his board. Saturday he followed
the woman and her daughter, who were
going to a picnic, and pleaded to be taken
along. They refused, and he fired four
shots at the woman, two taking effect.
He then attacked the daughter.

Wreck on Grand Trunk.

Lansing, Mich., July 9.—The Grand
Trunk and Lehigh express, composed of
three day coaches, four sleepers and the
baggage and express cars, which was due
here at 9:35 was wrecked one mile west
of the station last night. A number of
the passengers were badly shaken up, but
no one received serious injuries. The
train was heavily loaded with eastern
delegates returning from the Kansas City
convention and western delegates en-
route to the convention of the grand
lodges of the B. P. O. E. at Atlantic City.

To Fight the Ashantis.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 9.—The gov-
ernment has received a telegram from
the secretary of state for the colonies,
Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, suggesting
a contest on which a West Indian contingent
of militia should proceed to Africa to
fight the Ashantis. He believes the con-
tingent will accept the terms and pro-
ceed to Africa.

\$75,000 For Bucknell University.

Lewisburg, Pa., July 9.—Announce-
ment has been made that the fund of
\$75,000 for Bucknell university, to which
John D. Rockefeller contributed \$15,000
conditionally, is completed. Mr. Rocke-
feller's gift was to be available on con-
dition that enough more should be raised
to make the fund \$75,000.

Fire in Cramp's Shipyards.

Philadelphia, July 9.—The angle iron
smithship of the William Cramp's Sons'
Ship and Engine Building company was
badly damaged by fire. The building is
a corrugated iron structure and is two
stories in height. Some patterns were in
the building, but most of them were
saved.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The Chicago India famine relief com-
mittee has issued a fund of over \$7,000 to
be sent the famine sufferers in India.

Notices have been posted in the plate
mill of Moorhead Bros., at Sharpsburg,
Pa., announcing a 20 per cent reduction
of wages throughout the plate mill.

A letter has been received from Arch-
bishop Chapelle, to whom was delegated
the adjudication of the dispute between
the religious orders and the civil authori-
ties in the Philippines. In such he
states that during the past six months he
has carefully examined every point bear-
ing on the subject and will soon make his
personal report to the pope.

The court martial hearing the charges
against Colonel James S. Pettit of the
Thirty-first volunteer infantry, who was
accused of violating the sixty-second ar-
ticle of war in making an arrangement
with President Medell of Zambomba for
the capture of Juan Ramos, who was
afterward transferred to Medell and
killed, has brought in a verdict of acquittal.

SAFE ON JULY FOURTH.

Foreigners in Peking Were
Then Alive.

BOXER ATTACKS HAD STOPPED.

**Official Declaration by Consul in
Shanghai—Prince Ching Said to
Have Started Courier Revolution
Against Prince Tuan.**

London, July 9.—Foreign legations and
missionaries in Peking were safe on
Wednesday, July 4, and the Chinese had
ceased their attacks. This is the report
that comes from the consuls at Shanghai.
The only fear felt in Peking at that time,
according to the report, was regarding
the food supplies.

This statement of the consuls, read
with Consul Warren's dispatch to the
foreign office Saturday, makes it possible
to believe that the legations will hold out
for a number of days. Having fought to
a standstill the first outbursts of fanatic
fury, it is believable that something may
intervene to save them.

The Shanghai correspondent of The
Express, however, throws doubt upon
Consul Warren's information. He says:
"Taotai Sheng now admits that there
was an error in his communication to
Warren. The date of the courier's ar-
rival at Chinan-fu was July 3, which does
not apply to his departure from Peking.
The journey from Peking to Chinan-fu
occupies five days. The courier there-
fore could not have left Peking later
than June 28. The date of the massacre
there, as given by Chinese reports, was
June 30 or July 1."

Courier's Queer Story.

The courier mentioned in Consul War-
ren's dispatch gives a strange picture,
says The Daily Mail's Shanghai corre-
spondent, of how life jostles death in
Peking. Business apparently goes on as
usual. The shops and theaters are open,
and the streets are filled with people. No
incidents occur except those of General
Tung Fuh Siang took part in the fight-
ing. He died more looting.

The courier even asserts that provisions
are being supplied to the legations,
but by whom he does not say. The Box-
ers and General Tung Fuh Siang do not
get along well. The Boxers assert that
they do all the fighting and the latter's
men do the looting and nothing else.

According to a dispatch from Shanghai
to Brussels, a high Chinese official states
that the two legations which were still
holding out on July 3 were the object of
incessant attacks. There had been some
losses among the troops guarding the
legations, but the diplomats were safe.

General Yuan Shi Kai, governor of
Shantung, a correspondent of The Daily
Mail, predicts that by July 11 the
Boxers will disband and negotiations will
be begun for peace. Nevertheless cir-
cumstantial rumors of dark things to
come are in circulation.

Several correspondents at St. Peters-
burg send out telegrams to the effect that
Russia, Japan and England agree as to
their policy in China, their interests domi-
nating there.

Li Hung Chang's Appeal.

The Times this morning says:
"We learn from a private message from
Canton that Li Hung Chang has tele-
graphed direct to the Chinese minister in
London urging him to request the British
government to approach the United
States government with a view to a joint
invitation to Japan to co-operate in the
maintenance of the Chinese empire and
the establishment of a strong government
on a solid basis, the three then uniting in
an appeal for the support of all the other
powers."
The Daily Telegraph's Canton corre-
spondent, writing Friday, via Hongkong
Saturday, says:
"Li Hung Chang was formally notified
today that President McKinley cordially
appreciates his assurances of friendship
for the allied powers. Now that anarchy
controls the capital President McKinley
trusts to the provincial authorities to
carry out the international obligations of
the Chinese government."

Wales' Assailant Escapes.

Brussels, July 9.—The Etalle Belge is
authority for the statement that Jean
Baptiste Spido, the youth who fired at
the Prince of Wales on April 4 as the
train bearing his royal highness was leav-
ing the northern station in this city for
Copenhagen, has eluded the police and
that he has fled to Paris. Spido was
previously convicted in an attempt on the
life of the Prince of Wales, but the pre-
siding judge held that he acted without
discernment and sentenced him to a re-
formatory until 21 years of age.

Body of Missing Boy Found.

Lockhaven, Pa., July 9.—The body of
a boy, about 17 years of age, who had
been missing since the 31st inst., was found
in the mountains several miles from here.
Paul left the city on Tuesday morning
for a farm six miles above the city on an
errand for his uncle and took a short cut
across the rough mountain road on a bi-
cycle. Since then hundreds of men have
been searching for him night and day.

Bishop Donne Returns Home.

New York, July 9.—Bishop W. Cros-
well Donne, his wife, his daughter, Mrs.
Gardner, and his granddaughter, Miss
Gardner, were passengers on the White
Star line steamship Cyonic, which ar-
rived last night from Liverpool. The
bishop went abroad about a month and a
half ago to attend the bicentennial of the
Society for the Propagation of the Gos-
pel in Foreign Parts.

Recruiting In Chicago.

Chicago, July 9.—General Joseph
Wheeler, commanding the department of
the lakes, has received orders to recruit
four companies of the Fifth regiment,
now at Fort Sheridan, to the full com-
pany strength as rapidly as possible. He expressed
the opinion last night that dispatches from
Washington announcing that 6,400 men
were to be sent to the Philippines and
thence to China if needed were entirely
correct.

Two Small Boys Drowned.

Riverton, N. J., July 9.—John J. Ryan
and John M. Kelly, two small boys who
resided in Philadelphia, were drowned in
the Delaware river near here Saturday.
The boys were spending a two weeks'
vacation at the children's summer home
at Cannanham. They wandered away
from the home, and nothing was seen of
them until their bodies were found float-
ing in the river.

Dr. Talmage In Stockholm.

Stockholm, July 9.—Dev. T. DeWitt
Talmage preached in the Immanuel
church here yesterday to an immense
congregation.

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

EIGHT VALLEY RAILROAD.

May 27, 1900.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.
LEAVE FREELAND.

6 12 a m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk,
Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Phila-
delphia and New York.
7 40 a m for Sandy Run, White Haven,
Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Scranton.
8 12 a m for Hazleton, Mahanoy City,
Shenandoah, Ashland, Weatherly,
Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem,
Easton, Philadelphia and New York.
9 30 a m for Hazleton, Mahanoy City,
Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, Shamokin and
Pottsville.

11 45 a m for Sandy Run, White Haven,
Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and all points
west.
1 30 p m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk,
Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Phila-
delphia and New York.
4 42 p m for Hazleton, Mahanoy City,
Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, Shamokin and
Pottsville, Scranton, White Haven,
Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and all points
west.

6 34 p m for Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shen-
andoah, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin.
ARRIVE AT FREELAND.

7 40 a m from Weatherly, Pottsville, Ash-
land, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City and
Hazleton.