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MATAMORAS.

Wyman Helms and Miss Jennie
Sweeney, of Walker Lake, were recent
guests of Miss Nellie Langdon.

Mrs. Alice Evans, mother of Mrs.
G. T. Spencer, left town Monday for
her home at Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Rev. G. T. Spencer pastor of Epworth
church, who has been temporarily
suspended, returned from conference
this week. His return for another
year is a pleasure to his many
friends.

Charles Knave, of Lock Haven,
visited H. I. Corright Sunday.

At a meeting of the L. A. S. of
Epworth church held at Mrs. Quicks
recently two daughters of the Rev.
John C. U. of Hays church held its
annual Easter supper. Financially
and socially it was a grand success.
The proceeds were \$25.

New gasoline lamps in the store of
Gus Danker make a very pretty
appearance at night, and shed a fine
light.

Prescotts Hall Tuesday evening
presented a fine appearance when
the L. C. U. of Hays church held its
annual Easter supper. Financially
and socially it was a grand success.
The proceeds were \$25.

Emma Billman entertained about
30 of her friends Monday evening
the occasion being the celebration of
her birthday. Nice refreshments
were served.

Quarter Master C. A. Dailey is
spending a short vacation here. He
is on the American liner New York
which plays between New York and
Southampton and is now in dry dock
for repairs.

Irene Kimble, assistant post
mistress, returned Monday from a visit
at Montgomery, N. Y.

The two children of Mr. Louis
Bard had recovered from scarlet
fever.

Miss Josie Wolshardt left Monday
morning to become a sister in the
Franciscan order at Philadelphia.
Many friends regret her departure.

Mrs. Peter Feitz who seriously
sickled her foot recently is now able
to be about the house.

The L. A. S. of Epworth church
held its annual Easter supper at the
church last evening.

Miss Louise Simpson who has for
some time been quite ill is able to
walk about the house at which her
many friends rejoice.

Orin Shay and wife will soon
begin housekeeping in their newly
furnished home on Biddis street.

Mrs. W. Wickham has removed
to the house on Cookson St. lately
occupied by H. Seybold.

Lewis Davery has accepted a position
with the Economy store in Port
Jervis.

Mrs. Susan Hunt, of Middletown,
spent a few days lately a guest at
the Allen House.

Mrs. Maggie Wilson, of Stroudsburg,
accompanied by her little son
is visiting her father W. W. Cortright.

DINGMAN'S FERRY.

Several of our boys took in the
recent \$1 excursion on the Erie to
New York. It is a cheap ride if one
lives near the railroad, but if it is
necessary to hire a conveyance and
be out two nights to take advantage
of the trip it becomes quite exorbitant
and tiresome. A party of 6
fellow here went on Easter Sunday.

The one owning the team missed
the last boat for the train, and telegraphed
to Matamoros he was coming
on the next one but on reaching
Port Jervis the party hired a conveyance
to bring them home. The
telegram was delivered next day, 12
hours after being sent. The cheaper
and more comfortable way is to
get a regular excursion ticket and
stay as long as you please or as long
as your money holds out.

Minks son-in-law it is said will
remove to Jersey to escape the obnoxious
Penn. law which compels
children to support parents. Another
out of date law is the one compelling
parents to support their children
up to 21 years. The limit should
be 18 as boys at that age in most
cases are better able to support
themselves than the parents are to
support them.

It will be several days yet before
Joseph Snyder will be able to supply
his customers with lumber. His
horse is doing well has a rest.

Turkeys for brooding purposes are
in good demand.

Mrs. Jessie Gilmore accompanied
by her mother is expected at her
summer residence here about May
first.

Miss Eva Gilmore has returned
from New York to this place.

It is reported that work on the
Stroudsburg-Bushkill rail road has
commenced and that trains will be
running this summer.

The strong North and East winds
have been quite injurious to a number
of our people here.

Little hope is entertained of the
recovery of John Corright from his
sickness.

John Frobenburg, of Lebanon, has
moved to the Henry Albright farm.

Mercer Jagger has moved from
Chatham, N. J., to the Anquet Mer-
cier place at Elizabethtown. **CHAS.**

SANDYSTON.

On Saturday last the courteous
ticket agent at the Branchville station
informed us that the D. L. & W. R. R.
had formulated its rates to the Pan-
American Exposition. Tickets were
for 5-10-15 days or the season, and if
I rightly remember the 5 day trips were
88. That means I presume 5 days at
Buffalo and a fare both ways. The
Erie will soon announce its rates and
then those intending to go can figure it
out for themselves.

While crossing the mountain from
Branchville to Layton I met a number
of teams hauling ties and timber of
various kinds. The loads were very
heavy, and as all use the narrow tire
wheels all other cutting combined, and
yet the party hauling the lumber haul-
ed does not pay a cent of tax. Where
such hauling injures the road the party
having it done should be made to pay
a certain amount toward the repairs of
the road.

In looking over the State Comptroller's
report I find the amount annually
expended for the repair of roads—
throughout the State, foots up a grand
total of \$10,025,230. Now any one
familiar with the district method of
working roads can pretty nearly estimate
how much of that money is
wasted. In this town from \$1000 to
\$1,500 has been appropriated annually
and yet our roads are really no better
than they were fifty years ago. Now
that we can get State aid to assist in
the building of good roads, why not
make an effort to secure it, 1/2 per cent
of the rates is allowed by law, would
give Sussex county \$2,807,480 and that
would construct quite a piece of road.

Mr. John V. Major a resident of this
town passed away on the 11th inst. at
the age of 62 years. He served with
credit with Co. A 27th N. J. Infy. and
upon his return was invited in marriage
to Miss May Snook of this town. They
went to work with a will upon the
homestead farm of his wife, and soon
after purchased a farm of his own and
through his untiring industry and
prudence acquired a handsome competence.
He leaves five sons all residents
of this town.

Mrs. Catharine Youngs, wife of J. B.
Youngs, of Hainesville, died on Saturday
last at the advanced age of 78 years.
Her health had been poor for some
years. She leaves five children John,
of Tri-State, N. Y., Allen R., of
Branchville, Robert S., of Montague,
Emma J., wife of J. Rosenkrantz, of
Westfield, N. Y., and Mary at home.

Miss Rose Cousens is very low at
this writing and her death is expected
daily. Her sufferings are great and
her death would be a welcome release.

Farmers are very busy at the present
time in getting things in order for
spring work. With building fences,
hauling manure and stone the farmer
is certainly a busy man.

Garden making is attracting some
attention and I notice several gardens
partially made but there is plenty of
time yet for we may get a skip of snow
yet.

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A KANSAS LETTER.

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From my room in the St. Charles
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can look out over ten or fifteen miles
of one of the finest farming belts in
the great South-west. On every
hand the landscape is green with
the rank growth of wheat, or brown
with the plowed cornfields. Never
before have the prospects for a bumper
wheat crop been so good. Ac-
cording to the state board of agricul-
ture the conditions are over 99%
at present, and experts declare that
there is sufficient moisture in the
ground to carry the wheat to the
head.

This is Sunday morning, April 11,
and the day is calm, bright, and
warm. On the wide main street of
the town people are on their way to
church, and save for the clatter of
occasional cow-pontes bearing their
ricers back to the ranches in the In-
dian country Southeast of here, few
horses are seen. This afternoon it
will be quite a different story, for
"buggy-rides" is carried on here
with a spirit that should warm the
heart of the liveryman. It is impos-
sible to get rigs except in advance,
and as each young man seems to
have a sweetheart, the scene about
four o'clock is a very pretty one.

I noticed a score of Indian maid-
ens yesterday afternoon. They came
from the government school at Chil-
lico, six miles from town, and looked
quite smart in their tailor-made
suits. Several Ojaga Indian chiefs,
dressed in a Buffalo Bill and accom-
panied by their squaws—I confess I
couldn't tell the men from the women,
as they all wore bloomers, eagle
feathers, mocassins, and gaudy
blankets—appeared on the street
this morning and attracted not a
little attention. About ten years
ago, on my first visit here, such a
sight would have passed unnoticed,
which goes to show how fast the red
man is disappearing. Even now
there is a movement on foot to open
up the Chillico preserve "to make
room for 178 thrifty farms, whose
trade would be given to this town."
And so, with the finest land to be
had for the plowing, money at in-
terest in Washington, and exemp-
tion from taxation, the red man is
still unable to compete with the
white man, and must before long
become a back number. They gaze
with a sort of dumb wonder at ev-
erything in the shop windows from
the latest Easter bonnet to hammer-
less revolvers. They appear out of
place in the cars, and seem anx-
ious to get back home and do nothing.
It certainly seems a survival of the
fittest, and the red man is rapidly
nearing the precipice of extinction.
And yet he has much to say on his
side, but the world is slow to hearken
to the under man.

Farms are 40% higher here than
four years ago, and confidence reigns
supreme. There may be another
story to tell by autumn, but in the
meantime let us hope for luck.

W. GORDON PARKER.

Additional Local Letter.
W. T. Creasy was elected chairman
of the Democratic State Committee,
Wednesday.

P. M. Nils has put a new floor in
his barroom, and a new bar and fix-
tures and now has attractive and
handsome room.

Overseer of the Poor, Geizer, be-
coming disgusted with his office this
week, tendered his resignation to H.
B. Wells, but it was not accepted.

Apostle George Q. Cannon of the
Mormon church is dead. He was
ordained as a Mormon elder in 1845
and was a delegate in congress from
1872 to '80.

The fire on Foster Hill which was
all ablaze Wednesday night present-
ed a beautiful appearance from the
village, but it was sad to know that
much growing timber was being de-
stroyed.

The catamount story published
last week in a near by paper was
true to the extent that August Tam-
plier shot a cat weighing 47 pounds,
but it was not nearer to him than
about fifty feet.

In the Dingmans correspondence
last week it was stated that the work
at Cave bank, widening and straight-
ening the road, was done by supervi-
sor Schrieber. We are informed that
it was done by the Van Horn Bros.
at the suggestion of H. L. Davenport
owner of the land.

Pike County's talking machine,
the only Rolapah, seller of paper,
bats and twine, enlightened the town
with his presence on Saturday. He
has left Pike's employ and gone in-
to business for himself with a part-
ner named Tichener at Middletown,
N. Y.—Blairstown Press.

THE-MASS. Notice is hereby given that
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