

Chatham Semi-Weekly Courier

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No. 92.

CROZER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

A Description of This Noted Seat of Learning.

(Correspondence of The Courier.)
Crozer Theological Seminary is located in the Borough of Upland, Pa., is fourteen miles south of Philadelphia and one mile west of Chester station on the P. W. and B. R. One line of the Chester Traction company's railroad runs through the seminary entrance thus giving it connection with the city and outlying points. The seminary occupies a campus of twenty-five acres. It is on a rolling piece of ground which gives the seminary a fine view of outstanding points. The campus is embellished with beautiful shade trees and nicely arranged flower beds giving to it a warm, homelike appearance. The lawn is said to be the finest of its kind in the country. The main building in the center of the campus has a frontage of nearly two hundred feet and is an admirable specimen of solid, plain colonial architecture. The student has every comfort. All the rooms are heated with steam and are thoroughly and tastefully furnished. The halls and public rooms are lighted with gas. The climate is delightful yet sufficiently bracing to give the student ambition for his work. From the main dome of the seminary building one can get a most beautiful view of the outlying country. From this dome can also be seen the city of Chester with a cosmopolitan population and combination of industries. As you stand here and look over the city you can see almost countless numbers of high smoke stacks from which is pouring the black smoke ascending high into the clear blue sky and telling the onlooker that the great wheels of industry are constantly in motion. As he sits in this massive dome and scans the country because many miles down the old historic Delaware.
This is a beautiful river and affords many opportunities for sight-seeing. There are excursions from Chester to Philadelphia and to Wilmington, Delaware, which gives you a delightful ride and an opportunity to see the historic cities for a mere trifle. From this dome can be seen the flat and fertile plains of Jersey all this giving variety to the eye and feeding the mind with many historic incidents.
There are on the campus the homes of the faculty; all these houses are made either of stone or brick and while very plain in their general appearance are homes of beauty and suggest to the general observer the comfort of home. Among the beautiful buildings on the campus is Pearl Hall, the library building. This is very large stone and thoroughly fire proof building. This library contains about 17,000 bound volumes besides a large number of pamphlets selected with great care in Europe and in this country with special reference to the wants of theological students. In the department of Theology there is a set of collected works of the great theologians, ancient and modern in all languages besides the best monographs. In biblical literature besides a very complete apparatus for exegetical and critical study of the Bible. In the department of Church History there is almost an unrivaled collection of sources. There are many excellent opportunities offered to the students by the great city of Philadelphia which is one of the leading literary centers of the United States and the students have access daily to these vast libraries. The Library of Pennsylvania contains 740,000 volumes, the Mercantile Library 18,000 volumes, the Philadelphia Library 300,000 volumes, the Ridgeway Library 150,000 volumes, the Free Library 78,000 volumes, the Pennsylvania Historical Society 50,000. For advanced theological study Philadelphia offers fully 1,000,000 volumes and such facilities for their use can be surpassed in no other city. There are now in regular enrollment nearly 100 students coming from all parts of the country. Every means are used to make the student feel at home and to impress on his mind the necessity of very close application to his studies.
Howard J. Kingston
Upland, Pa.

GENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Of the Medical Society of the County of Rensselaer.

Invitations have been issued for the Centennial Celebration of the Medical Society of the County of Rensselaer to be held at Association Hall in the Y. M. C. A. building, 10 First street, Troy, on February 22, 1906. All the physicians in the adjacent counties of Albany, Washington, Columbia, Seneca and Warren have been invited to be present. The society was organized in June 1806, and the observance of the Centennial in February is to enable a larger number of physicians to attend. A program to be given in the afternoon at three o'clock has been arranged and will consist of addresses by physicians prominent in their respective branches of medicine.
Dr. Lawrason Brown of the Saranac Lake Cottage Sanatorium, Saranac Lake, N. Y., will speak on the "Early diagnosis and treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis." Dr. Richard M. Pearce, director of the Bender Hygienic Laboratory will give a lantern slide demonstration of Pathogenic Protozoa. Dr. Harvey Cushing, Associate Professor of Surgery in the Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md., will discuss some of the immediate and some of the late consequences of Cranial Injuries and their treatment.
A banquet will be held in The Troy Club in the evening at which a history of the Society will be read by Dr. R. B. Bontecou of Troy. Among the speakers of the evening will be Dr. W. M. Polk of New York city.

INDIANS MAKE GIFT.

They Thought Miss Roosevelt Ought not to Have Everything.

Ten Ponca Indians, who came from Oklahoma to present Mr. Longworth with a Buffalo skin vest, were much disappointed at not finding him in the house when they visited the capitol Thursday. The Indians were especially painted and dressed in beaded buckskin clothing in anticipation of an elaborate presentation ceremony. Their gift for the President's prospective son-in-law is made from the hide of a young Buffalo, which is more highly prized by the Indians than any other trophy of the hunt. The delegation called on President Roosevelt to pay their respects to the "Great White Father." Incidentally, Eagle Horse, the chief of the band, presented to the President their gift for his future son-in-law. The chief added that they made a present to the bridegroom because the bride already had received many presents, and they felt the bridegroom ought not to be neglected in this respect. President Roosevelt laughingly accepted the waistcoat on behalf of Mr. Longworth, promising that he should get it.

A New Superintendent of Insurance.

It is officially announced by Governor Higgins that a new man will be appointed State superintendent of Insurance to succeed Francis Hendricks of Syracuse, whose term expired on Saturday last. This announcement was made in answer to an inquiry of the Governor.
From what Governor Higgins said, the inference was drawn that Mr. Hendricks' successor would not be appointed until it was pretty well known just what action the Legislature would take upon the recommendations of the Armstrong insurance investigating committee, and under just what conditions the new superintendent would have to serve.

RED ROCK

Mrs. Mary Greary of Brooklyn has bought the cottage of Mrs. Sarah Woodford for a summer home.
Mrs. M. E. Stickles is caring for Mrs. Bebe in Chatham.
D. J. Holdridge remains in a critical condition and his recovery is not expected.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK COURIER
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BOOTH FOUND DEAD.

Veteran Doorman at Union Station Albany Called "The Angel at the Gate."

Alfred Booth, the veteran doorman at the union station, is dead. Day after day, year in and year out, he stood at the door leading into the station yard and punched tickets for the passengers as they hurried by, and many will remember his pleasant smile and kind word of greeting. He was found dead in bed by his wife early Thursday morning.
Mr. Booth was 73 years old and had been employed at the station for 16 years. For some time he had been suffering with heart trouble and was confined to his home on Clinton avenue for a few days last fall. He returned to work, however, and was seen at his post all winter. Wednesday afternoon he complained of feeling sleepy and his mate at the door, William P. Hallenbeck, relieved him for a short time while he took a nap.
He went home Wednesday night feeling well. His hours at the station were from 6.40 o'clock in the morning until 6.40 at night. His wife generally prepared his breakfast and called him shortly before 6 o'clock. He slept in an upper room of the house and after his breakfast had been prepared this morning Mrs. Booth knocked on the ceiling under his room with a cane. She received no response and after waiting a short time went to his room. She found him sleeping the sleep that knows no waking. Dr. Steenburg, who had attended Mr. Booth during his illness, was called and said that death was due to heart failure.

READING HIS OWN OBITUARY NOTICES.

Captain Rogers Propped Up in Bed Learning of His "Untimely End."

For the past several hours messengers have been rapping the front door bell of the residence of Captain John D. Rogers in Round Lake, and leaving wreaths of luscious roses and baskets of roses. At intervals neighbors have tiptoed softly to the side door and have inquired between the tears when the funeral is to be held. While this has been going on the "corpse" who is none other than Captain Rogers himself, has been sitting propped up in bed, reading the accounts of his death in the newspapers.
It doesn't often happen that a man has a chance to read his obituary notices. It has occurred, but the cases are few. Captain Rogers, however, has been amusing himself for the past two days reading of the virtues of the late departed, and of his able work. He also has learned the cause of death and of the reasons that aided his untimely demise. The touching tale of his brave fight to the end and of his failure to rally has brought tears to his eyes. But he smiled when he read that "funeral arrangements have not yet been completed."
For Captain Rogers, although he has been very ill, has never been dead. Not only that, but his doctors and friends expect him to recover entirely.

VALATIE ROD AND GUN CLUB.

Officers Elected Tuesday Evening Club House to be Erected.

The Rod and Gun Club held its annual meeting Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: President, W. H. Peterson; vice president, Frank Rossman; secretary and treasurer, L. F. Fowler; directors Charles Packman, Foster Austin, Frank S. Hoag, Charles Reynolds, E. B. Mealek.
The club will erect a club house at Kinderhook lake next summer and a committee was appointed at the meeting to make the necessary arrangements.
In response to a request from the Albany Fish and Game Club to send a representative to the meeting to be held in the Capitol City where the scheme of forming a fish and game league, comprising all clubs in eastern New York, will be projected, E. D. Howa was delegated to represent the club.

SENATOR SMITH AT LINCOLN DINNER.

He Spoke of the Dutchess County Lincoln Society--Governor of Rhode Island Also a Speaker.

One hundred and twenty members of the Lincoln Society of Dutchess county and their guests were present at the second annual banquet of the society which was held at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, Monday night. Governor Utter, of Rhode Island, was one of the speakers.
A Poughkeepsie paper says The Hon. Sanford W. Smith, Senator at Albany from this district, made his first after dinner speech in Poughkeepsie, and in every way filled the occasion Senator Smith maintained that if it be possible for bad men to reach and hold public place, the fault is with the people, not with the system of government, not with the men who get the place, but with the voters who permit any but those wanted by them to get into office.
He said that political laziness on the part of the electorate is the opportunity for the corrupt boss. The Senator referred to the statements in the press about corruption at Albany and in other places and said that while he did not propose to defend a legislature, he was one of those who believed that things are not as bad as painted. He said that he saw unmistakable signs of the awakening of the public conscience, which will mean simply a renewed and active public interest in public men and measures. This will work out the best that there is in popular government, and without that there can be no true results of self government. Senator Smith spoke with force and eloquence and won hearty applause.

OBITUARY.

People Who Have Passed Away Recently.

Mrs. Charles Vick, of Stottville, died on Wednesday after a lingering illness. Mrs. Vick whose maiden name was Elizabeth Bowdy, was born in Hillsdale in 1836. In 1864 she married Norman Shufelt, of Kinderhook and went to live in Philmont, where she resided for a number of years after the death of her husband. In 1888 she became the wife of Charles E. Vick, of Stottville, where she has since resided.

Sylvester Vosburgh, a resident of Hillsdale village, died on Friday last. For many years he was an extensive farmer in Copake and had a large acquaintance. When advanced in years he retired from farming and lived in Oraryville, and Hillsdale. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, one son and eleven grandchildren.

Jacob H. Ham, a former resident of West Taghkanic, aged 84 years, passed away Monday at the home of his son, Edward L., at Montezuma, Cayuga county, N. Y. His body was brought to Hudson Wednesday and the burial was in West Taghkanic.

The death of O. A. Wiltse occurred at his late home in Kingston on Feb. 9. Although able to be about until the past few weeks, Mr. Wiltse has been a sufferer for many months from complication of diseases. He was in his 52d year at the time of his death. Mr. Wiltse has been a life-long resident of Columbia county. He was born and reared in Harlemville and at one time resided in Chatham. He is survived by a widow, one son, three daughters and one own sister.

VALATIE

Mrs. John Rivenburgh has been granted a widow's pension of \$8 per month by the government.
Rev. J. O. Forbes of Port Jervis will preach in the Presbyterian church Sunday at both services.
Special session will be held in the Lutheran church during Lent.
Remember and don't forget the annual birthday social by the Methodist Aid Society at the Furcell House on Washington at the Purcell day anniversary. Supper will be served for 10c.
Fred Lasher is visiting relatives at Len. Mass.

The Pennies in The Box.

Now begins the season
Of the mailman's discontent,
Of his haste to take the job, no doubt,
He'll many times repent.
"Your job's a snap" the farmers say
When the summer breezes blow.
It's a "cold snap" for the mailman
When it's forty degrees below.
He faces blizzards, gets stuck in drifts,
And struggles with frozen locks.
But the greatest trial of a carrier's life
Is the pennies in the box.
When it snows and blows the carrier's hands
With the cold get stiff and numb.
Then it's quite a trick to pick up a cent,
With a frozen finger and thumb.
And sometimes to express his feelings
New "slang words" he'll invent,
As he sifts the snow in a patron's box
In search of a missing cent.
It gives his mouth that "dark brown" taste,
It whitens his scanty locks,
This everlasting squabble
With the pennies in the box
It's thoughtlessness that causes
The mailman all this woe.
Kinder people than his patrons
Are not found here below.
"When the roll is called up yonder"
They will surely all be there.
Perhaps the mailman may squeak in
If he's good and doesn't swear.
If you want St. Peter to open The Gate,
When your rural carrier knocks,
Please buy stamps instead of leaving
The pennies in the box.
—Exchange

COUNTY COURT.

The Chatham Trespass Case Tried.

The Chatham trespass case took up the attention of the court during Monday and Thursday. It is an action brought by Mary M. Hatch against an adjoining neighbor, Julia Shufelt, for trespass upon a small triangular piece of land in the rear of the houses of the parties, and is brought to determine the title of this small triangular piece of land with a base of about fifty feet and the sides of the triangle about seventy feet. Each party claims title through old deeds, and is confident that the land belongs to her, although each one also seeks to strengthen her title by proof of possession. Each side has a large map of the premises with a surveyor as a witness and the case promises to be a close and technical one with considerable doubt as to the real owner of the land. George K. Daley is attorney for the plaintiff with his brother, D. H. Daley as counsel for him. Ex-Judge John Cadman is looking after the interests of the defendant.
At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Hatch, the plaintiff, giving her a title to the property, also allowing her \$11.55 to compensate for the destruction of a fence which was torn down by the defendant. The verdict also carries with it the payment of costs by defendant.

VALATIE ELECTION.

Three Tickets Probably Will Be in the Field This Year.

The annual bitter warfare between the Lasher and Snyder factions in Valatie is again promised for this year says the Albany Journal, and to make the fight more interesting a third ticket is now under consideration and will probably be placed in the field. If such action is taken the ticket, it is said, will be assured of strong support. A meeting to arrange matters was held this week, but no definite decision was reached, and the subject will again be discussed at another conference called for next week.

LEBANON SPRINGS.

There will be no service held in the Baptist church on Sunday, the 18th as the church is undergoing repairs. Service will be held in the Masonic Hall on Sunday, the 19th at the usual hours and for several weeks following until further notice is given.

NOTES OF THE RAILWAYS

Canadian Pacific's Ticket For Trip Around the World.

TEST OF GASOLINE ELECTRIC CAR

Fifty Miles an Hour Made in Run From Schenectady, N. Y., to Saratoga--Horseshoe Curve on Pennsylvania Road to Be Wiped Out. Unique Rule on the Great Northern. American Locomotives Ahead.

A new ticket in the form of a little yellow card about as big as an annual pass is issued by the Canadian Pacific railway and entitles the holder to go round the world upon the company's rail and steamship lines, says the Chicago Tribune. The ticket reads from "Montreal, Canada, to Montreal, Canada," and, except for the little card local tickets or the usual form of commutation ticket issued by the railroads, it is the smallest ticket ever issued.
To carry the ordinary ticket sold by the railroads for a trip across the United States from coast to coast the traveler needs a special satchel. The Canadian Pacific is the only railroad which has its rails stretching from ocean to ocean with its own steamship lines circling the remaining part of the globe. The first of these new tickets was issued to Fred Shaughnessy, son of Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, president of the road.
The route taken by the bearer of one of these tickets is from Montreal to St. Johns, N. B., via the Canadian Pacific railway, thence to Liverpool, England, by the Canadian Pacific-Atlantic steamship line. From Liverpool the traveler goes on board the Mont-eagle, a Canadian Pacific boat, which sails for Hongkong by way of the Cape of Good Hope, stopping at Cape Town and Singapore. From Hongkong the bearer of the ticket takes the Empress line steamers for Vancouver, stopping at Yokohama, and from Vancouver back to Montreal over the lines of the railway company.

The famous horseshoe curve on the Pennsylvania is to be eliminated, says a Pittsburgh special to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Two methods are proposed, and four sets of plans have been prepared. Two plans are for tunnels through the Alleghany mountains, one nine miles and the other eleven miles long. Other plans are new routes across the mountains, one 90 and the other 105 miles long. The nine mile tunnel will probably be adopted. The tunnel would enter the mountain at or near Kittanning Point and emerge between Cresson and Lilly. It will accommodate four tracks and will be ventilated with shafts reaching the crests of the mountains. All operations through it will be by electric power. The cost of the tunnel and making connections with the main line is estimated at more than \$15,000,000.

TIPPED BY FALLIERES.

An Instance of French President's Ingenious Kindness.

The following story is told of the ingenious kindness of M. Clement Armand Fallieres, who was recently elected president of France, says the Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph.
He was presiding at a banquet at Agen when a piece of money dropped from his waistcoat pocket on to the floor. His neighbor said, "I think you have left a two franc piece." But he replied, "Let it be, that will be a lucky find for the waiter," and he called the latter, whispering to him to look out for a two franc piece, which he would find somewhere under his seat on the floor.
Toward the end of dinner M. Fallieres was seen by his neighbor to be feeling with a preoccupied air in his waistcoat pockets. As he rose he looked round, fancied he was not observed, and gently let a two franc piece slide down on to the floor. His neighbor, who had noticed the strange proceeding, asked M. Fallieres afterward if he would tell him what it meant.
"The fact is," M. Fallieres answered, "that I remembered that I keep only coppers in my left hand pocket, from which the piece dropped that you supposed was 2 francs, whereas it must have been only 2 sous. So I took out of my right pocket, in which I keep my silver, another coin, which that time really was a two franc piece, and dropped it for the waiter to find. I did not want to disappoint the man after telling him, 'you see'."
A committee composed of three members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and three from the American Railway Master Mechanics' association recently made public results of tests showing that an American locomotive attained a speed of 78 miles an hour, a French machine 64.8 miles, and a German one 65 miles, says the New York Journal. The American also excelled in economy and power.