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LASSADAGA LAKE MEETINGS.

LILY DALE, CHAUTAUQUA CO., N. Y.

FROM JULY 25 TO AUGUST 31, 1890.

Historical Sketch of the C. L. F. wide acquaintance with the spirit- sively asserting their claims to a ences; and the probabilities are that

" I'ern Island" has been a favorite resort for picuics and pleasure parties for many years. The Spiritual Camp meeting has given it a worldwide fame. In 1877 Dr. J. F. Carter, of Laona, N. Y., inspired by superior intelligences, inaugurated a five-day meeting on the grounds owned by the Aldens, known as Lily Dale. It was an experiment. A business committee was organized. and the success of the first meeting was thought sufficient to warrant a two weeks' meeting the following year. Accordingly the grounds were fenced, and a gate fee of ten cents more. Her ideas of the elements of of the meeting. The success of this dence and secure the best talent on known imposters. But the public est and cheer of the grounds. For more than exceeded expectations, and the spiritual platform (at whatever were invited to "try the spirits" the past few years the Meadville the third year the time was extended cost), and plenty of it. Any other and be their own judges of what band has performed that important to four weeks. But some disagreements about the use of the grounds Timid natures objected to taking so led to a dismemberment of the offi. much risk, lest a heavy deficit in who added to the fame of Cassadaga lectures are held, is a growing branch cial board, and the entire manage, volve the Association and impose a are J. Frank Baxter, J. W. Fletcher, of Cassadaga literature. ment was voluntarily surrendered to tax upon its members they could Edgar W. Emerson, Wm. A. Mans-Mr. F. C. Alden, with his mother not afford to meet: but Mrs. Skid field, P. L. O. A. Keeler, the Bangs J. Skidmore was elected president, and sister, and the society was practically abandoned. During the fol- divinely inspired workers insisted too outgratous to name. Among the wide acquaintance with the world lowing August a new society was that the only way to succeed was to speakers who did valuable service in and deserved popularity made him a organized as a stock company, A. S. Cobb, president, and O. G. Chase, of Jamestown, N. Y., vice-president, heavier burden than a liberal policy Mrs. S. A. Pearsoll, Giles B. Stib three years ago he resigned, and Mr. and Thomas J. Skidmore for treas- could possibly require to meet all bins, Dr. A. B. Spinney, Mrs. R. S. urer, and a meeting advertised for the demands necessary to success. Lillie, Mrs. E. S. Watson, Clara A. the next August, before the grounds. The sequel has abundantly justified Field, Judge McCormick, J. W. was. His personal qualities and were secured or the locality known. the wisdom of this policy. Mrs. Fletcher, J. W. Colville, Mrs. Clara faithful devotion to the interests of This was thought, by some, a little Skidmore, with a zeal that would do Watson. J. Frank Baxter, A. B. Cassadaga are highly appreciated. premature. But when the time credit to a frightened saint "fleeing French. Hudson and Emma Tuttle, and it is to be hoped he will conarrived for the first meeting of this from the wrath to come," was well Cora L. V. Richmond, Geo. W. tinue for many years in the same new company, the grounds were nigh ubiquitous in her active efforts Taylor, Hon. Warren Chase, and sphere. The financial support has ready, though somewhat rough and and generous sacrifices for the good later came J. J. Morse, Walter How. improved from year to year. primitive, and a liberal array of of the cause, and especially for the ell, Mrs. F. O. Hyzer, A. B. Richtalent was secured to make it a fair C. L. F. Association. Zeal is con- mond, Sydney Dean, Rev. Samuel sadaga is now anticipated by thousuccess. There was no hotel, no tagious, and so is generosity; and Watson, J. Clegg Wright, Charles sands of people, as the "feast of pavilion, few, if any cottages; no we may never know the full value of Danburn, Jennie B. Hagan, Dr. reason and flow of soul" indispendeveloped roadways, no completed such an inspiration, warming and Street, Mrs. H. S. Lake, Prof. W. fence, and no certainty of the future cheering, and intensifying, all who F. Peck, W. C. Warner, Rev. Henry thousands more seek it as the goldfor this enterprise.

Mr. Alden continued his meetings C. L. F. A. in its early life. for three'years with moderate success; and to the stimulus of this op-pose was to make Cassadaga a rep- of the enterprise was so marked and of man in "worlds without end." much of its early advantage and per- its broadest and highest character vilion was built that covers from frowns that were conspicuous ten

prominent part in human affairs and spirit of the largest freedom com- instance of J. B. F. Champlin, the by experience; and the impress of are weighty factors in deciding suc- patible with order and the highest general impression was that it was these annual gatherings is felt for among these was Rev. O. P. Kel- its councils. In view of the diver- while the far-seeing sagacity of Mr. logg, who was the acting chairman sity of minds and pronounced indi- Champlin wanted to make it larger. and presiding genius at Cassadaga for viduality so conspicuous among Not three years passed before it was sketch exclude. For the first decade Cassadaga exhibits a phenomeseveral successive years. His re-spiritualists, and the many "side found quite too small to accommo- nal growth, from which a splendid

nalist public in Ohio and Pennsyl- hearing, and considering the con- in the near future another pavilion vania, with his knowledge of the flicts which disrupted the first asso- will be added, on the new part, talent on the spiritual rostrum, gave ciation and extended their influence where other speakers can be emhim superior advantages. Added to over the succeeding years, the gen-ployed at the same time. The hotel, all this he is an orator of command-, eral harmony and fraternal vitality, too, at first thought to be large ing ability, overflowing with wit and and persistent liberality of thought enough for all occasions, has been humor and quick to see a need and and freedom of expression, decently enlarged and improved, and still ready to supply it. His presence and in order, that have prevailed another is needed for great days. inspired the people with good na- through all the years of this camp ture and courage for rainy days, and meeting history, are something re-built and as elegantly furnished as made speakers feel at home where markable. From the beginning the any village residence; and with posthe presided.

the treasurer-Mrs. Marion Skid- sympathy extended to them. course must have resulted in failure. they saw

At the outset the prevailing pur-Personal influences always take a and to study and present it in a At the time it was planned, at the away in the light of truth, verified Prominent morality was the object that inspired too large and would never be filled, good for a hundred miles around.

s relied on to meet the expenses success did much to inspire confi. vouch for any one, or encourage tion, and added much to the inter-

Brooks and Jenny Leys.

markable gifts, business tact, and issues" always at hand and aggress date the constantly increasing audi-future may be expected.

Many of the cottages are as well most reliable mediumship was sought office, telegraph office and school One of the most conspicuous and and reputable mediums of every house, and depot at hand, the camp devoted workers for this new camp phenomenal phase were welcomed ground is thoroughly equipped, and was the large-hearted companion of and a cordial support and generous compares favorably with the village a mile and a half away. For several Of course the association did not years Damon's band was an attracservice. The library and reading Conspicuous among the mediums room, where lyceums, lessons and

After the first two years Thomas more and other far-seeing and Sisters. Chas. E. Watkins and others and his large, generous nature and make the meetings in all respects the early days of the camp were (), pillar of strength and inspired confirst-class. Defeat would impose a P. Kellogg, Mrs. Amelia Colby, fidence in the movement. Some A. Gaston, of Meadville, was chosen in his place, and a fitting choice it

The annual camp meeting at Cassable to their spiritual needs; and participated in the struggles of the Frank, Willard J. Hull, George H. en opportunity to settle their doubts and establish, upon scientific data, About the third year the growth the continuous and progressive life position Cassadaga, no doubt, owes resentative body. Spiritualism, in the demand so large that a new pa- The bitter prejudices and pious and aims, was the presiding genius; sun or rain 1,500 to 2,000 people, years ago, have rapidly melted

There are many other persons and events which the limits of this

Welcome.

"The angel said unto them, Fear not, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

In sending out our annual greeting and invitation of welcome to the Cassadaga Camp Meeting for 1890, we feel that we are but taking up, repeating and prolonging the melodious strains of this olden angelic and inclusive is the message of message to the people of to-day. modern spiritualism to a common converse; but that all are occupied clearly and positively that none can It was a message freighted with the humanity. It esteems the question: new born hope of immortality to the "If a man die shall he live again?" world.

Jesus of Nazareth is the earnest and man. It believes, that upon the prophecy of modern Spiritualism. continuous living testimony, affirm-Romance and poetic imagery may ing it, rests the essential verities of have embellished the narrative and all morality and all religions. It afthrown around the circumstances firms, that without such continuous attending his birth, a seemingly un- persistent living testimony, common real halo of sanctity; but subset to all nations, tongues and kindred, quent events give force and signifi- there is no abiding foundation for cance to the record. There is morals or religion and no vindicanothing in the burden of that tion of the justice and impartiality ancient song, which we may not of the Divine Being. It holds, and take up and repeat, to-day:

"It came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old; From angels bending near the earth To touch their harps of gold."

great joy." For

Still through the cloven skies they come With peaceful wings unfurled.
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world."

"And man at war with man hears not The love song which they bring; Oh! hush the noise, ye men of strife, And hear the angels sing."

· Christ's utterances regarding the future life, show it to be the pivotal doctrine of his ministry-the nucleus about which all his ideas seem to revolve, and upon which all else seems to hinge. It was this central and permeating idea that made his gospel a message of glad tidings to the poor.

At the time of the advent of Christianity, the prevailing theories, among philosophers and theologians, concerning immortality, were, as now, exclusive and oligarchic. It was not to be shared by the multitude.

"Their highest lore was for the few conceived.

By schools discussed, but not by crowds believed

angel ladder clomb the heavenly

But at its foot the priesthoods lay asleep.

They did not preach to nations: Lo! your God!

No thousands followed where their footsteps trod; Not to the fishermen they said: arise,

Not to the lowly, offered they the skies. Wisdom, was theirs, alas what men most

Is no sect's wisdom, but the people's creed."

But when the gospel came-its within the veil, and its left clasping youth and happy childhood a common humanity-it announced in the same breath, the life to come and the brotherhood of the race.

the slave,
God said: Let there be light! and light was

on the grave.

No more alone to sage and hero given,
For all, wide ope'd the impartial gates of
heaven.

Alike comprehensive, embracing as the most momentous ever pro-It seems to us that the mission of pounded to the inquiring mind of affirms with unfaltering trust and confidence, that what was true in Judea over eighteen hundred years ago, is true in all ages, in all coun-And it comes to-day conveying the tries and among all people. It is to same message of "good tidings of the calm consideration of this stupendous problem, of human life, that the visitor to Cassadaga in 1890 is invited. To the timid, the faltering and the faithless it says:

"Ye fearful souls fresh courage take, The clouds ye so much dread, Are big with mercy and shall break, In blessings on your head."

Cassadaga Lake Free Association and Its Teachings.

BY HON. A. B. RICHMOND.

"Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?"—Matt. vii-16.

they will see and hear on the As-Lake Free Association.

First, they will observe the great Creator. beauty of the place and its surround-

"Make the foliage of the ancient grove Vibrate with the tones of joy and glad-ness."

As the visitors pass along and listen all the long eons of eternity.

Then, not for schools, but for the human to the subjects of conversation of lt is true the visitor will hear diskind. The uncultured reason, the untutored the numerous ceteries engaged in cussed many speculative theories The poor, the oppressed, the laborer and genial intercourse beneath the trees that will not bear the crucial test of and porticos, they will hear no social either science or logic, but not more scandal or invidious remarks on hu- than are weekly enunciated from man fallibility. They will soon orthodox press and pulpit: while he learn that this is no public resort will see demonstrative evidence that where fashion and frailty are the there is an unseen intelligence subjects of thought and themes of around us that manifests itself so with the one great, solemn, unsolved doubt its presence who have wit-

"If a man die, shall he live again!"

the learned and unlearned-young this intelligence, have vainly endeavmen and maidens, all find in this ored to trace it to its source, and to life and its conditions are narrated the attention of the candid investiand discussed with an interest that gator and sincere searcher after ence on their lives and conduct.

session, their favorable impressions velopment into a higher life; but if will increase with each passing day. they are not true, sad indeed is the They will see no policemen, decked condition of our race, and the favorwith the paraphernalia of the ma- ite infidel quotation of the Seybert jesty of the law, parading the beau-commissioners most probably enuntiful highways and byways of Lily ciates our future hopeless destiny: Dale to enforce good conduct. They will witness no unseemly sports or pastimes; but only those innocent amusements approved by all, save those whose bigotry can hear sin in music, and see crime in youthful en- is 700 feet above Lake Erie. joyment. On the Sabbath day they air is pure and dry; while the water will see nothing that would not be- is marvelously clear and cold, with come any religious congregation sufficient mineral properties to cause convened for the worship of the it to act as a tonic upon those who the Sunday services at the Auditor- mer season to give it a thorough ium and listen to the beautiful invo-trial. cations, songs of praise, and lectures Visitors to Lily Dale cannot but on the philosophy of Spiritualism, declining health of my wife, I left be favorably impressed with what with its glorious promises of future an extensive practice in Philadelphia. life, they cannot but feel a deeper with the purpose of removing to sembly Grounds of the Cassadaga sense of their duties to their fellow- California. But, feeling sure the

ings-the grand old woods; the Christian hope finds positive evi- After a few months I noticed a cottage porticos; while music and of Lily Dale; but from medium and weeks. right hand touching angel fingers song, and the mirthful voices of platform, in song and invocation, men are taught that the effects of a sinful life reach beyond the tomb,

nessed its phenomena

The ablest scientists of the world Deep-thinking men and women- have acknowledged the existence of roblem an all-absorbing subject of account for its manifestations, but as conversation; while the evidences vet its mysteries are a sealed book, that each has received of a future an unsolved problem, that invites cannot but have a beneficial influ-truth. If the stories it tells of its own parentage, mission and destiny If the visitors remain during the are true, there is no death, only de-

> "We are such stuff As dreams are made on, and our little life Is rounded with a sleep."

Lily Dale as a Health Resort.

Dr. E. C. Hyde says: Lily Dale Most High; and should they attend remain long enough during the sum-

Four years ago, on account of the men and their obligations to their air and water at Lily Dale would be beneficial, I decided to try this In the teachings of Spiritualism, famous camp ground. We came. picturesque lake, with its shores of dence of its future gratification. marked and permanent improvement. forest and meadow; the tasteful vine- True religious faith is there re-en- At the end of the first year she had clad cottages; the well-kept lawns, forced by proof that its prophecies regained her usual health and where bright-hued flowers mingle will be fulfilled; while infidelity is strength. Before the close of the their perfume with the scent of confounded by the demonstrations second year her cough had ceased. woodland ferns; the large, well- of physical facts and occult phe- She now considers her general health seated auditorium, with its capacious nomena. The pernicious doctrine, to be fully established and in excelplatform, converted by flowers and that a long career of crime and sin lent condition. The Dr. says: Those evergreens into a very bower of fra- can be atoned for by a few moments who are forced to drink the impure grance and beauty. Then they will of prayer, uttered with the last dying water and breath the unwholesome observe the concourse of well- breath, and the scaffold become the air of cities will find themselves imdressed, orderly and intelligent peo- threshold of the portals of heaven, mensely benefited by coming to the ple who throng its streets, lawns and is never heard in the beautiful groves Cassadaga Camp-even for a few

> There are on the Cassadaga camp grounds about 125 cottages and about and mould our conditions through 15 more building. Also, large hotel, store, auditorium, library, office, etc.

Summary of Receipts and Expenditures.

the C. L. F. Association was organized and first stock subscribed for excursion rates to Lily Dale. and paid in Sept. 10, 1879.

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From Stock, From Rentals, gate tickets, etc. From timber sold Loaned	٠.	٠.	648	1
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Receipts from July 24, 1881: to Sept. 1, 1881:
From Stock
\$1438 47

Expended for general expenses	.81448 16
Receipts from Sept. 1, 1881 to Sept	. 1, 1882 :
From Stock	\$690 co
From Rentals, gate tickets, etc	1546 70
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improvements	45
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Receipts from Sept. 1, 1882, to Sept. 1, 188	3:

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coll., etc	52778	93
From stock sold	1710	00
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Expenditures for improvements and general expenses\$4941 73
Receipts from Sept. 1, 1883, to Sept. 3, 1884: From Rentals, gate tickets, ground
coll., etc

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From Rentals, gate tickets, ground collections, etc	

From Stock
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From Rentals, gate tickets, ground collections, etc
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From Rentals, gate tickets, ground collections, etc	34/9 33	-
From Stock	1370 00	
	4840 55	

Expended for general expenses and improvements\$2916 03
Receipts from Aug. 2c, 1888, to Aug. 20, 1889:

From Rentals, ground collection	ons,
tickets sold, etc	35931
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Expended on improvements, buildings and general expenses ... \$766c 26 Andover

HOW TO GET TO LILY DALE.

Inquire of railroad ticket agents

The Erie Railway will make the following low rates from the stations named below to Lily Dale and return, good for the season:

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Mill Village.		2	60	
Millers and Cambridge	1.	2	95	1
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Saegertown		3	30]
Meadville		3	50	1
Cochranton to Oil City inclusive		3	75	1
Greenville			25	
Shenango			35	1
Burghill		5	15	
Cortland		5	55	
New Castle		5	75	
Sharpsville			85	
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Lectonia			05	
Windham		7	00	
Ravenna, Kent and Akron		6	25	
Wadsworth		6	75	
Sterling		7	05	
Creston.		7	15	
West Salem		7	55	
Ashland		7	95	
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Sandusky.	8	15
Toledo	10	25
Detroit	11	45
Tecumseh, Manchester and Jackson	11	80
Delta	11	15
Wauscon	11	50
Edgerton	12	85
Butler	13	25
Waterloo	13	40
Kendallville	14	00
Ligonier	14	60
Goshen	15	20
Adrian	H	60
Hudson	12	25
Hillsdale, Jonesville, Homer and		
Albion	12	60
Eaton Rapids	12	80
Lansing	13	30
Coldwater		75
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The Pittsburg & Lake Erie Rail road will make the following low rates to Lily Dale and return:

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How Persons Wishing to Visit Cassa daga, who Cannot Obtain Excursion Tickets to Lily Dale, may Avail Themselves of Excursion Rates.

The famous Chautauqua Assembly Grounds, and the Cassadaga Camping Grounds are both in Advertising rates reasonable, and will be furnished on application. Chautauqua County, N. Y., and accessible to each other by rail. If, therefore, you desire to come to Lily Dale and cannot purchase a ticket at excursion rates, buy a Chautaqua ticket to either James- MRS. LILLIE'S GREAT BOOK. town or Dunkirk, N. Y., and from either place you can buy an excursion ticket to Lily Dale.

"Lily Dale" is the railroad station where passengers leave lowing low rates from the stations the cars for the grounds. It is named below to Lily Dale and re- about one mile from Cassadaga station, on the Dunkirk, Alle- Or, Rules for Soul Culture, as Apgheny Valley and Pittsburg Railway.

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PROGRAM-1890.

Friday, July 25th—Jennie B. Hagan, South Framingham, Mass.

Saturday, 26th-Hon. Sidney Dean, Warren, R. I.

Sunday, 27th-Miss Jennie B. Hagan and Hon. Sidney Dean.

Monday, " 28th-Conference.

Tuesday, " 29th-Lyman C. Howe, Fredonia, N. Y.

Wednesday, " 30th-Hon. Sidney Dean. Thursday, " 31st-Lyman C. Howe.

Friday, August 1st-Willard J. Hull, Buffalo, N. Y.

" 2nd-Hon. Sidney Dean. Saturday,

3rd-Lyman C. Howe and Walter Howell, Lon-Sunday, don, Eng.

4th-Conference. Monday,

5th-Mrs. F. O. Hyžer, Ravenna, O. Tuesday, 6th-J. Frank Baxter, Chelsea, Mass.

Wednesday, 7th-Mrs. R. S. Lillie, Melrose, Mass. Thursday,

8th-J. Frank Baxter. Friday,

oth—Mrs. F. O. Hyzer and W. J. Colville, Boston, tages at reasonable prices.

The daily admission to the grounds

Wass Saturday, Mass.

" 10th-Mrs. R. S. Lillie and J. Frank Baxter. Sunday,

" 11th-Conference. Monday, " 12th-W. J. Colville. Tuesday,

" 13th-- Miss Jennie B. Hagan. Wednesday,

" 14th-Walter Howell. Thursday, " 15th-Temperance Day.

Friday, " 16th-Willard J. Hull and Jennie Leys, West Med- new to our camp. Saturday,

ford, Mass.

" 17th-Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Rogers Park, Ill., Sunday, and W. J. Colville.

" 18th-Conference. Monday,

" 19th-W. C. Warner, Yorkshire, N. Y. Tuesday.

20th-Rev. Henry Frank, Jamestown, N. Y. Wednesday,

21st-Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond. Thursday,

" 22nd-W. J. Colville. Friday.

" 23rd-W. C. Warner and Jennie Leys. Saturday.

24th-Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond and Hon. A. B.

Sunday. Richmond, Meadville, Pa.

" 25th-Conference. Monday,

" 26th-Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond. Tuesday.

" 27th-Hon. A. B. Richmond. Wednesday,

" 28th-Mrs. R. S. Lillie. Thursday, " 20th-Walter Howell. Friday.

30th-Mrs. Elizabeth L. Watson, Santa Clara, Cal. Saturday,

31st-Mrs. R. S. Lillie and Mrs. E. L. Watson. Sunday,

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Location and Advantages.

The Cassadaga Lake Camp Meeting Ground is eight miles from Lake Erie, and seven hundred feet above it. Situated midway between New York and Chicago, and convenient of access from all points. It lies on the shore of a beautiful chain of lakes, three in number, and at an the entire meeting. elevation of nearly one thousand feet above the level of the sea. Here can be found the perfection of delightful water scenery and the purity of mountain air. Owing to the great altitude and the purity of the water and air, malarial, contagious and epidemic diseases are almost en-tirely unknown. The sanitary condition of the camp is carefully guarded, and to believers, and investigators of Spiritual Philosophy, we would say no better place can be found anywhere for rest and recreation, than at Cassadaga Lake.

Hotel and Accommodations.

The Grand Hotel is in fine condition, having been furnished, papered and painted throughout and fitted up with modern conveniences for the season of 1890. It will be open from July 20 to Sept. 1, and, as last year, under the genial and efficient management of C. H. Gregory.

The prices for board, with rooms, are \$1.00 to \$1:50 per day, according to room. Transient meals, 50 cents; lodging, 50 cents.

25 cents each.

Lodging can be obtained at cot-

is 15 cents per day, and for campers necessary. inside the gates 10 cents per day.

Lecturers and Mediums.

As will be seen by reference to the program on this page, the platform will be occupied by the best talent attainable. The list embraces many old, and a number of names entirely

A great many phases of mediumship will be represented on the grounds-clairvoyance, slatewriting, healing, test, etc. Many mediums whose names do not appear on the program will be present, and better opportunities than ever will be offered to investigators.

W. J. COLVILLE, who is so widely and favorably known as an author cially. They close always at 12 and teacher of Spiritual Science, will o'clock. The best of order prevails. and favorably known as an author conduct a class in Practical Metaphysics, or the Theory and Practice of Spiritual Healing, beginning Aug. 11 and closing Aug. 23. Each lecture will be followed by answers to quesrender the teaching particularly useful to all inquiring minds. Terms, \$2.00 for full course of ten lessons. Visitors will be admitted to single lessons on payment of 25c. One-half of the proceeds will be given to the Association.

EDGAR W. EMERSON, of Mauches- Co., N. Y. ter, N. H., the well known platform 23rd until the close of the meeting, ville, Pa.

P. L. O. A. KEELER, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for the past three years at Cassadaga, will be on the grounds during the season.

W. A. Mansfield, slate-writing medium, of Boston, Mass., well known to the campers of former years, will be on the grounds during

J. FRANK BAXTER will give tests from the platform at the close of each of his lectures.

WALTER HOWELL will be with us from the opening to close of meeting. and will assist at conferences, entertainments, etc.

The subject for Mrs. E. L. Watson's discourse on August 30th will be "Husband and Wife in Home and State," and on August 31st, "Sunrise in Religion.

Children's Department.

The Children's Lyceum will be under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Tillinghast of Petrolia, Pa. It will, as usual, be made a leading feature, and earnest effort will be put forth to make it of interest and profit to the children on the grounds. Every Friday morning will be set apart for the exercises of the Lyceum, at which time the rostrum will be occupied by the children and their leader.

Music.

THE NORTHWESTERN ORCHESTRA, Campers and regular occupants of of Meadville, Pa. (Fred. B. Nichtents and cottages can get their ols, director), has been engaged for meals at the hotel, by the week, at the season. The orchestra will give daily concerts and will play for the dancing parties. The reputation of this sterling organization has been so

Mr. J. T. LILLIE, vocalist, of Boston, Mass., will be with us through the entire meeting.

General Information.

Campers will please register their names at the Secretary's office at the gate, in order that telegrams, express packages and inquiring friends may be directed to them without delay.

No peddling of any kind allowed on the grounds, except by permission of the Committee on Rents and Privileges.

The dancing parties, given on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, are a source of much enjoyment so-

Daily papers for sale on the grounds.

Telegraph office on the grounds. Baggage carried from the railroad to any part of the grounds at a tions bearing on the topic of the dis- charge of 15c. for trunks; roc. for course; every effort will be made to valises. Hack lines will convey passengers to and from trains or to any hotel or private house in the vicinity.

Three steamers make regular trips on the lake.

All mail and express matter intended for the camp should be addressed to Lily Dale, Chautauqua

If more circulars are desired for test medium, will occupy the plat- distribution, send a request on a form after each lecture, from August postal card to A. E. Gaston, Mead-