

# THE CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

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NO. 4.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)  
Washington, March 11, 1905.

There is no doubt that a San Domingan treaty will be confirmed by the Senate but it will be so little like the original treaty first submitted as to be unrecognizable by its authors. The history of this treaty is somewhat curious. The Secretary of State who has during his eight years management of the department achieved big reputation as a diplomatist was ill and away from the department during the San Domingan negotiations. An Assistant Secretary or shall we say a journeyman in diplomacy bungled the job. The President who thinks more of results than of verbiage and whose time was much occupied with other matters permitted the paper to go to the Senate as presented and it is probable that he is as grateful as he should be for the careful scrutiny and amendment that it has received from the body of lawyers and strict constructionists.

The death after three days illness of the venerable Senator Bate of Tennessee is so far the most conspicuous fatality of inauguration day exposure. There are many other less notable victims. It is impossible under usual Fourth of March weather conditions that there shall not be many deaths from gripple, pneumonia and other diseases from exposure. When one remembers that a simple vote of Congress might change the day of Inauguration from chilly and boisterous March the Fourth to sunny April the thirtieth, the day on which the first President was sworn in it is impossible to regard Congress as other than guilty of man slaughter through laches. On every fourth of March at the Inauguration ceremonies hundreds of thousands of people unaccustomed to exposure are in the weather from five to ten hours, often without food and it cannot be otherwise than that many of them must succumb.

The National Congress of Mothers is now in session in Washington and delegates from twenty states in the Union have been registered. The greatly increased number of Mothers' Clubs represented indicates the growing strength of the organization which has for its object education and welfare of children of all classes. The Congress will be in session ten days and will be addressed by some of the best known educators in the country. Professor Stanley Hall, the Author of "Adolescence" will speak and Monday evening President Roosevelt delivered an address on his favorite subject of Race Suicide. The Delegates will be received by Mrs. Roosevelt and will also be given a reception by Mrs. Henderson wife of ex-Senator John B. Henderson. There will be a model kindergarten and nursery, the latter presided over by Mrs. DuBois, wife of Senator DuBois of Idaho.

Rider Haggard the novelist and author of the well known "She" has been in Washington investigating as an official commissioner from the English government the Salvation Army settlements in this country. He will visit the principal cities of this country during his tour of investigation. While here he has been entertained by the British Minister, Sir Mortimer Durand.

### Warning.

All persons are hereby forbidden from trespassing upon the property of this Company without a permit from this office, or the Superintendent at the works.

KEYSTONE POWDER MFG. CO.  
Emporium, Pa., August 1st, 1903.  
24-1f.

### Bargain in Books.

A complete set of Britannica Encyclopedia, consisting of thirty volumes and key. Are all new and in original packages. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply at PRESS OFFICE. 36tf

### Paint Your Buggies for 75c.

To \$1.00 with Devco's Gloss Carriage Paint. It weighs 3 to 8 oz., more to the pint than others, wears longer and gives a gloss equal to new work. Sold by Murry & Coppersmith Co.

### Latest Popular Music.

Miss May Gould, teacher of piano-forte, has received a full line of the latest and most popular sheet music. All the popular airs. Prices reasonable. 44-1f.

## The Observer.

It seems that the story of the trip to Washington to see the inauguration has not yet been told, and it has been put up to the Observer to tell it.

The trip began with a watch-meeting in the Pan-American station at midnight on the 3rd inst. The sixteen Cameron county pilgrims, with one or two commercial travellers and the waiting train crew, made up the assemblage. For the most part it was a Quaker meeting. The most Quaker-like person present was Mr. Harry S. Lloyd, silent and all but invisible in a corner, his conscience on the wrack because of the unpropitious weather prevailing without. Occasionally a sally from Judge Huntley or a quip from Mr. Henry Auchu, broke the solemnity of the gathering. But the prevailing atmosphere was one of gloom, so much so that one of the party was moved to say, "We have the Observer with us and Mr. LaBar. All that we want now is a doctor and a druggist."

Punctually on the hour—exactly one hour late—the train from Buffalo steamed in. Within twenty minutes Mr. McNarney had the last of his charges tucked safely away for the night. There was no dispute over lower and upper berths, as the thin men, like Messrs. Lloyd, Gregory, Taylor and Hobson, chivalrously declined to run the risk of sleeping below such heavy men as Judge Huntley and Mr. LaBar. The Observer's sleep that night was neither sweet nor dreamless. Once he thought that he was at home burning gas into the small hours as he wrote on copy for the PRESS. This peaceful and pleasant occupation was disturbed by a heavy, muffled knocking on the front door, and the Observer awoke with a frightened start to find that the brakes were being applied preparatory to one of the numerous stops with which we were favored during the night. A few minutes before we were due in Washington, the Observer peeped out from below his window curtain to find that the train was reposing comfortably under the shed at Harrisburg. This comfortable repose was maintained an hour longer, and was frequently resumed during the remainder of the crawl. It was in the midst of one of these restful periods, when the hour for administering the presidential oath had struck, that Judge Huntley remarked plaintively, "This is no disappointment so far as we ourselves are concerned, but just think how distressing it must be to the President!"

Breakfastless and lunchless, (save for a few sandwiches and also a swallow of coffee—said to be hot—indulged in by a few), afflicted with thumping headaches and temper aches, the party alighted on a back street, a good mile from the station, and in a few minutes were lost in the throng on Pennsylvania Avenue. It was a case of *saute qui peut*, for the hour of the parade was at hand and that was all that was left for any of us to see. The Observer struck the Avenue just west of the Capitol and saw the detachment of artillery, which formed the head of the parade, marching past. The Observer stood for a few minutes, gazing at the thrilling sight and then hurried along to the Sixth street station for the purpose of checking his bag. This office the checkman declined to perform, as "we are all filled up." And indeed the parcel room resembled the store room of a tannery. Thence the Observer hastened to a building to which he had a ticket to the third floor, where he enjoyed an excellent view of the whole parade. Most of the other members of the Cameron county party were here also, through the kindness of our congressional and legislative representatives. Numerous visitors from our district were in the room, among the number some friends of Governor Higgins who greeted him with shouts of "Higgins! Higgins! Olean!" as he rode past at the head of the New York militia. Governor Higgins was less stiff in acknowledging plaudits than was Governor Pennypacker.

The parade was well worth seeing and hearing. The Observer has only to shut his eyes to hear in memory the imposing din of the drum and fife corps. If it shall ever be the lot of the Observer to march into battle, he hopes that there will be a loud screaming of fifes and a heavy thumping of drums to nerve him to the fray.

About five o'clock the Observer in company with several others started up the Avenue towards the White House. Progress along the thronged pavement was very slow, so we pursued a zig-zag course, resuming the Avenue near the Treasury building. We hoped to get somewhere near the front of the President's reviewing

stand, but were confronted by impassable ropes. Not having a Nogi or an Oku with us, we did not venture to break through the lines, and so were disappointed in our effort to see the President.

In a short time the parade was "an insubstantial pageant faded," and immediately the Observer, turned his steps homeward, that is, to the Sixth Street Station. Of the terrific jam there, particularly next the gates, in which the Observer was held for over half an hour, of his three hours' ride to Baltimore standing in the aisle of a crowded day-coach, of the mental distress which he experienced until he reached Harrisburg for fear the Buffalo train had slipped away from him, of his joy at finding the said train at Harrisburg at 2 a. m., and getting into the berth which he had engaged from Washington,—the Observer will say nothing. Thirty hours after we started away, the Observer and four others alighted from the train, above the Junction, the first of the party to return.

Washington is a good city to visit, and an inauguration is a good ceremony to be interested in; but hereafter the Observer will visit Washington when inauguration day is not nigh; and he will show his interest in future inaugurations by reading about them at a comfortable distance from the Nation's Capital.

### Conference to Meet.

The Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its thirty-seventh annual session in Berwick, Pa., beginning Thursday, March 23d, its deliberations covering a period of a week or more. This is one of the largest and most influential bodies of Protestant Christians in the state, having an active ministerial membership of 250 and a lay membership of 65,340. There are 629 churches within its bounds, with a total valuation of \$3,193,910.00. Of parsonages there are 209, with a total valuation of \$488,580.00. It contributed last year to the cause of home and foreign missions, \$58,674.00 while its offerings to other benevolent objects were correspondingly large.

Attending this conference will be the Rev. O. S. Metzler, Pastor of the local church; the Rev. J. A. Sypher, Pastor of Emporium Circuit; the Rev. Geo. W. Faus, of Sinnamahoning-Driftwood churches; and the Rev. R. S. Oyler, of Keating Summit. The doings of this body will no doubt be watched with considerable interest.

### Dr. McKnight's Pioneer History.

Dr. W. J. McKnight, of Brookville, Pa., who has for many years been working on a history of the counties of Tioga, Potter, McKean, Warren, Elk, Cameron, Jefferson, Forest, Clarion, Venango, Butler, Crawford, Mercer and Lawrence, was calling on Emporium friends on Monday and favored the Press sanctum with a call. This interesting history as it surely will be, will be published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

### Notice to Hungry People.

The ladies of the M. E. church on Moore Hill are preparing for a chicken supper to be given at the home of Mrs. A. J. Ingersoll, next Saturday evening, March 18. It goes without saying that a supper at this home will be well worth the small price asked for it.

### An Offer to the School Children.

On Saturdays I will make to the school children one dozen of my \$3.00 photographs for \$2.00 per dozen. I only have fifty dozen of these cards that I will dispose of at this price so come early.

W. G. BAIR.

### May Return to Emporium.

Mr. Joseph Kaye, now at Westboro, Wis., in charge of the C. B. Howard Company lumber interests there, has not been at all well for the past year and may move back to Emporium in the near future.

### For Rent.

A farm located in Gibson township. For terms apply to Washington Mason, Sterling Run, Pa. 44t.

### A Dinner Invitation.

After a hearty meal a dose of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will prevent an attack of indigestion. Kodol is a thorough digestant and a guaranteed cure for indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gas on the Stomach, Sour Risings, Bad Breath and all stomach troubles. N. Watkins, Lesbus, Ky., says: "I can testify to the efficacy of Kodol in the cure of Stomach Trouble. I was afflicted with Stomach Trouble for fifteen years and have taken six bottles of your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which has entirely cured me. The six bottles were worth \$1,000 to me." Sold by R. C. Dodson.

## An Exciting Raccoon Hunt.

On Friday, March 10th a woodsman reported to Mr. J. C. Skillman that he had seen two coons go into a hollow tree at a place called Big Run near Cameron about three miles from camp. Mr. Skillman, accompanied by Mr. Henry Dinny, Wallace Fields and Maurice Young, taking their dogs and guns set out for the place to secure the game if possible. Upon arriving at the tree they saw five coons go into a hole about three feet from the ground. Mr. Fields was soon at work on the tree with his axe, while the other gentleman stood by with guns, ready to shoot in short notice. At last the tree fell and the animals were scurrying for cover when three well aimed shots killed as many animals and the other two were soon engaged in a life and death struggle with the dogs. These last two were speedily placed *hors d'combat* and as no more coons were to be seen, the hunters were about to start homeward when Mr. Fields' eye caught sight of something glistening under the fallen tree near the nest. Upon examination he found it to be a Mexican silver dollar, dated 1869. It was nearly as bright as a new one could be. Upon further search through the nest the hunters unearthed a razor and a box of Brown Herb Tablets, both of which were in an excellent state of preservation. Whether this tree was the hiding place of valuables for some old time hunter or woodsman, or whether the coons with their well known purloining instincts had purloined the articles from some camp, will never be known. Mr. Skillman will retain the Mexican coin as a souvenir and pocket piece. The coon hides and trinkets can be seen at the bookkeeper's office in Square Timber Run.

J. F. S.

## The Delineator for April.

April being an important month in the fashion world, the April Delineator is primarily a fashion number, containing an elaborate portrayal of the Spring styles and the latest fashion news. In the literary portion of the magazine the first installment of a new serial story by Albert Biglow Paine is an item of note. It is called "The Lucky Piece, a Story of the Mountains," and promises well from the early chapters. In "The Rights of the Child," a new serial feature, it is announced, Dr. Grace P. Murray will discuss every phrase of the care of children; the first paper, on "The Coming of the Child," contains information that has never before been presented in popular form and will be of great assistance to young mothers. Another series, "Little Sketches of Travel," opens with an intimate description of the children of Oberammergau.

## Are You Interested?

The Central Pennsylvania Round Table of Superintendents and Principals will hold its semi-annual meeting in the State Normal School Chapel, Lock Haven, on the 17th and 18th of March.

All friends of education are cordially invited to be present. The meetings are informal and a free interchange of opinion will greatly enhance the interest. A large majority of the questions on the program have been suggested by the superintendents and principals who are members of the Round Table. The Round Table is exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of Prof. H. A. Surface, Economic Zoologist of the State, and his lecture alone will be ample compensation for any inconveniences that may be experienced in order to attend. Every indication points to a large attendance; will you not be one of the number? Hotel rates from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day.

## Fatal Accident.

H. B. Suttleff, contractor and builder of bridge work for the B. S. & S. R. R. Co., who lived at this place was thrown from a hand car on the road near Driftwood, Friday at 5:30 p. m. He was brought home but his injuries were so severe that he died at about 9:30 the same evening, a few minutes after reaching home. Mr. Suttleff was an old veteran of the civil war, was a first class workman and highly respected by all who knew him. Mr. Suttleff was formerly from Addison, N. Y. He leaves a wife and two sons; his wife resides here and his sons at Addison, N. Y. He was a member of the 4th Pennsylvania Cavalry and was 61 years old. Remains were taken to Addison Monday for burial. J. R. B. Sinnamahoning, Pa., March 14.

A three act comedy, "That Rascal Pat," by home talent will be held in Brooks Hall, Sterling Run, March 24, 1905. Doors open at 7:30; performance at 8 o'clock sharp. An oyster supper follows the play.

Furniture in endless variety at LaBar's Department store. Prices way down. 44

## NEW YORK LETTER.

Furs, Flowers, Fads, Fancies, and Fashions Galore.

Our fine weather continues; a sharp day now and then, but mostly bright. We are nearing the season of niceties—strawberries, sunshine, flowers and other delightful things.

Now that the excitement of the Inauguration is over, that President Roosevelt has had the time of his life; that everybody knows what Mrs. Roosevelt wore; how Miss Alice looked; when vice-President Fairbanks took his oath of office, and how things went generally, we are settling back into our usual groove. Let me say right here, that ladies are buying furs as briskly as though it were early December instead of March. Well, they come in handy for late Spring and early Fall wear, as well as for mid-winter. And when C. C. Shayne is selling off his magnificent peltries at red letter rates because he does not want to move or store them, one had the incentive doubly intensified to purchase now. He sends illustrated catalogues to all who address his emporium in West Forty-second street. He is getting ready to build a much larger place, though his present one is large and elegant—but inadequate to the requirements of his immense business.

I receive many letters from ladies asking advice upon various points, and am always glad to enlighten them when I can. The majority of them want to know if I can tell them how to remove superfluous hair from face and arms. I have talked with a leading chemist of this city, who has, for the past thirty years, been making up a powder from a private prescription of his own, for the most refined and exclusive class of ladies who will not buy or use the various nostrums so widely advertised. I have seen this depilatory tried in some very aggravated cases, and it works like a charm. I have persuaded the chemist to put it up for any lady who writes me that she needs it, and he will supply a good sized jar of it for \$1.60. Those interested can address me, at 56 East 130th Street, New York.

Mr. Shayne is a public spirited man, and wields great influence from his position as president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Board of Trade, as well as through his personal prestige and magnetism. He holds that the influx of vagabond, thievish and out-cast emigrants is a menace to the present generation, and to posterity.

The majority of emigrants which every incoming steamer dumps upon our shores in rapid succession, differs widely from the rugged pioneers from other lands who helped to build up and better America by becoming, themselves, Americans.

Mr. Shayne also urges the reduction of telephone rates—a sore point with overcharged New Yorkers—and of ocean postage—the latter to two cents.

The short white glove is out of fashion. Mousquetaire tan suede gloves, stitched with black or white, are revived. The prevalence of the elbow sleeve will doubtless cause the return of the long, wrinkle-wristed glove of Suede.

Irish crochet lace makes exquisite hats. Chip hats in pink or blue are trimmed with velvet bows of the same color in slightly deeper shade, and big camellias. A stunning Directoire hat is composed of tiny frills of pink lace, and is wonderfully becoming.

The popularity of the flat-front skirt is as great as ever, the immediate front being a distinctive panel. Many skirts are trimmed with self ruffles.

Gowns of linen and cotton, in color, are embroidered in white; and white linen gowns have colored bands. The smartest Summer suits will be of linen, consisting of jacket and skirt.

Parasols are flimsy affairs. One of the cutest umbrella handles has a succession of tiny bull dogs, posing to bark and snap at each other.

## Returns After Seventeen Years.

About seventeen years ago William Heidecke, who resided with his wife and children on Plank Road Hollow, suddenly left home for parts unknown and never a word was received from him. Last week he returned to Emporium and met members of his family and other friends, deeded the farm to wife and again departed. He has resided in the west all these years, while his wife and children stuck to the farm and made a good living by hard work. We are glad he has righted the wrong, in part.

## Dr. H. W. Good in Hospital.

Dr. H. W. Good, who was taken seriously ill last week was removed to a Buffalo Hospital last Saturday, accompanied by Dr. Bisbort. Dr. Park performed an operation of a serious nature and the patient is getting along as well as can be expected, but will not be able to come home for two or three weeks.

## Lenten Services at Emmanuel Church.

Mondays, 4:30 p. m., in Parish house.  
Tuesdays, 4:30 p. m., in Parish house.  
Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m., in Parish house.  
Thursdays, 4:30 p. m., in Parish house.  
Fridays, 7:30 p. m., in Church.

## Pleasant and Harmless.

Don't drug the stomach to cure cough. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the mucus, draws the inflammation out of the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes, heals, soothes and cures. A quick cure for Croup and Whooping Cough. Sold by R. C. Dodson. 44

## WEATHER REPORT.

(Forecast by T. B. Lloyd.)  
FRIDAY, Rain or Snow.  
SATURDAY Fair.  
SUNDAY, Rain.

## Furnace Blows Out.

Emporium Furnace, which has been causing great annoyance to Manager Brady for several weeks, has been blown out and active work has commenced to relino. A large force of workmen have been engaged and within a week the brick work will commence. It will require six weeks to get the plant in shape again. Mr. Brady has been working day and night for a week, hoping to prevent a shut down, which entails an outlay of many thousands of dollars. The works at Cameron will be pushed to its limit, in order to get a large supply of coke on hand for the resumption work.

## Sent to the Reformatory.

Joseph Cloghessey is in jail again. He is a lad of about sixteen and hails from Keating Summit, is a son of James Cloghessey and has a brother in the Reform School. Last fall he spent several months in jail awaiting trial on a surety of peace proceedings instituted by Joshua Sykes. Joe was acquitted by Judge Ormerod and Uncle Sykes ordered to pay about \$75 dollars costs. The latter was of the opinion that Joe had something to do with burning his handle factory.

Last Friday Joe was in Coudersport and about dinner time met Sheriff Stevens between the Court House and the jail and asked the privilege of going to the bastille to see some of his old roommates. He was escorted in and as soon as the Sheriff could get to the telephone there was call for him from Keating Summit. He was asked by the Constable if he had seen anything of Joe.

"He is visiting the jail this minute," said the sheriff.  
"I have a warrant for his arrest on the charge of stealing twenty five dollars in gold from Mrs. Daniel Smith. Hold him until I can get there," said the Constable.

Joe was somewhat surprised when the Sheriff told him to hang up his hat and make himself at home.

Saturday morning Mrs. Smith, Judge Avery and other witnesses came over and Joe was given a hearing before Justice Orcutt and held to the March term of Court.

Among the gold pieces Joe is alleged to have taken from Mrs. Smith, was a \$20 gold piece given to Mr. Smith by his mother many years ago.—Coudersport Enterprise.

This lad, who formerly lived in Emporium, has been found guilty of this last offense, and sent to the Huntington Reform School.

CARPETS, CARPETS, CARPETS  
All styles and prices at LaBar's Carpet department. 44t.

## Notice.

I have about 100 dozen photograph cards all sizes, styles and prices (a few dozen of each style) that I am closing out with your photos on at a reduction from 25 to 50 percent. The photos will be in the latest finish and with the same guarantee (not to fade) as if you paid the regular price. So come early and get what you want as this offer is for a short time only.

At W. G. BAIR'S Studio.

## Emmanuel Church.

The offering next Sunday morning will be for Diocesan Missions. Twenty-five dollars should be raised for this fund before May 1st.

7:30 a. m., celebration of the Holy Communion.

## Mr. Howard's Bill.

Hon. Josiah Howard sends us a copy of House Bill No 207, which he introduced in the House March 1st. We publish the bill for the information of our readers. Mr. Howard writes us that "he expects the measure to pass second reading to-day"—unless it gets the meat axe:

## AN ACT.

Providing a fixed charge on lands acquired by the State for Forestry purposes and the distribution of revenue so derived for school and road purposes.

WHEREAS, The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is acquiring large tracts of lands in its several counties for the purpose of establishing forest reservations and

WHEREAS, The purchasing of said lands by the Commonwealth makes said lands exempt from taxation and

WHEREAS, Because of said exemption from taxation districts in the several counties lose the revenue secured from said lands and the distribution of the same to the citizens thereof by compelling them to make up the loss on school and road taxes thus brought about.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this act all lands acquired by the Commonwealth for forest reserves and now exempt from taxation shall be subject to an annual charge of three cents per acre for the benefit of the schools in the respective districts in which said reserve or reserves are located and two cents per acre for the benefit of the roads in the townships where said reserve or reserves are located.

SECTION 2. The Commissioner of Forestry shall certify to the respective school districts and townships throughout the Commonwealth in which forest reserves are located the number of acres owned by the Commonwealth in each district or township upon application of the treasurer or road supervisor of any of the said districts or townships and the charge against the same and shall furthermore certify to the State Treasurer the number of acres as aforesaid and the charge against the same and in favor of the respective districts and townships. The State Treasurer shall upon the approval of the proper warrants of the Commissioner of Forestry pay to the several school districts and townships the amounts due the same from the Commonwealth and derived under this act upon due application therefore made by the treasurers or road supervisors of the said districts and townships.

The above measure passed finally in the House, unanimously yesterday, receiving 154 votes, and now goes to the Senate.  
If you have not seen LaBar's Carpet Department, call and look it over. He will save you money. 44-6