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"Liberty and Union, One and Inseparable."—WEBSTER.

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VOL. 40.

EMPORIUM, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1905.

NO. 18.

BOOST A BIT.

Here, you disinterested knocker,
Growlin' 'bout the city's ills,
Chloroform yere dismal talker,
Take a course o' liver pills,
Stop yer dura kit o' tee howlin',
Chaw some sand an' get some grit;
Don't let in the dumps a growlin'
Jump the roost
An' boost
A bit!

Fall in while the band's a pla'n,
Ketch the step an' march along—
'Steard o' pessimistic brayin'
Jine the halleluyah song!
Drop yer hammer—do some rootin'—
Grab a horn, you cuss, an' split
Every echo with yer tootin'—
Jump the roost
An' boost
A bit!

—Denver Post.

Duty on Coffee.

In 1872 both tea and coffee were put upon the free list. The object of removing the duty on these commodities was to reduce revenue, which was in excess of our requirements at the time, but some genius invented the phrase "free breakfast table," which was adopted by the spellbinders as conveying the notion of unusual beneficence in the Government of the day. As a matter of fact no American was benefited in the least by the removal of the tax on coffee, for the Brazilian Government promptly clapped on an export tax equivalent to the duty which we removed, and the only important consequence of that "beneficence" was that the Brazilian treasury got the tax instead of our own. The cost laid down in New York remained unchanged by any tariff regulations except that the "import price" increased nearly 7 cents a pound within two years, which might indicate that Brazil put on rather more duty than we took off. The Brazilian export tax still continues, and it is estimated that since 1872 the Brazilian treasury has gained over \$300,000,000 at our expense.—San Francisco "Chronicle."

F. C. RIECK, D. D. S.,
DENTIST,
Office, Fourth street, opposite opera house.
Gas and other local anaesthetics administered for the painless extraction of teeth.
SPECIALTY:—Preservation of natural teeth, including Crown and Bridge Work.

64 Years of Happy Married Life.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell, of Mason Hill, invited many of their friends and relatives to help them celebrate the 64th anniversary of their marriage, June 17th. The day was spent in chatting with old friends and in the hour in feasting. These aged people have lived on Mason Hill for several years and are loved and esteemed by all who know them. Their health is good, considering their age. Friends, when leaving, did not say good-bye but wished them many more years together and that all might come to help them celebrate their diamond wedding. Of seven living children three were present: Mrs. James Bennett, of Croyleland; Bert, of Mix Run and Ed, who is now making his home with his parents.

\$1 a Year on Each Hen.

The largest egg farm in the world is owned and managed by C. E. L. Hayward at Hancock, N. H. It has at this time over 8,400 hens, kept in 600 small houses, fourteen in each. The hens are never allowed outside their little eight-foot square coops, and are never fed green feed, contrary to the teaching of all other poultry feeders. Each hen gets a quarter of a pound per day of beef scraps, gluten, hominy feed, wheat, etc., with a little salt, ground shells, grit and charcoal, and plenty of clean water. An annual profit of \$1 per hen is reported as proof of the practicability of this system.

Stenography and Type Writing.

Will teach shorthand and type writing at my home on Fourth street, during the summer months. Graham's Standard method of shorthand taught and the Underwood Standard typewriter used.
I am a graduate of one of the best shorthand schools in Pittsburg and have had five years experience, three years in legal work and two in commercial. Students desiring to take up this study can do just as well for the first two or three months at home, as going away and with much less expense.

MRS. FRED SEGER.

For Rent.

The store room, so many years occupied by R. Seger & Co., will be rented to responsible party.

R. SEGER.

For Sale.

Store doing a good business. Inquire at this office.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

ANDRUS.

The funeral of John W. Andrus, whose tragic death in a train wreck near Wilcox, Friday, June 18th, brought grief to so many hearts, occurred from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Andrus at Beechwood, last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. O. S. Metzler conducted the service in the presence of a large and sympathetic company of people. Though not a church member, his life was singularly upright in the traits of sobriety, love and obedience to his parents, and in the conscientious regard for God's law, which it ever exemplified. When the accident to the train on which he was a fireman was imminent, the opportunity to escape was not taken advantage of until his fellow trainmen had leaped from the engine. The beautiful spirit of heroism and sacrifice thus displayed cost him his life, for when it was his turn, in jumping from the locomotive, he was caught under the wreckage and material, for a harrowing tragedy was at hand.

The grief of his father and mother, whose chief support he was, is very great and the sympathy of the community is stirred to an unusual degree in their behalf.

Surviving him are a father and mother, five brothers and three sisters. He was 21 years and nine months old.

FETTER.

JAMES R. FETTER, aged 45 years, died at his family residence in Emporium, last Friday, after a long and painful illness. Mr. Fetter returned from Buffalo Hospital on June 10th and it was evident he had only a few days to live. All that a loving wife, and hosts of friends, could do to relieve his suffering and pain were gently administered. Mr. Fetter came to Emporium in 1868 with his parents and has resided here ever since, having engaged in business. He was an industrious, good citizen, always taking a lively interest in whatever he was engaged. Careful and economical, he accumulated considerable property. He leaves a wife and one child, a son; mother (Mrs. P. R. Beattie), two brothers, (A. C. Renovo, and John W. Canada), and two sisters, (Mrs. Dan'l Kriner and Mrs. Ed. Morse), to mourn his death and remember the many beautiful examples he left as a monument to an upright life. Honest, faithfulness, charity and love of family.

Mr. Fetter was born at Farrisville, Pa., June 6th, 1861, was married July 3rd, 1889 to Miss Henrietta Morse, of Cameron, Pa.

Fraternally James R. Fetter was closely identified with Emporium Odd Fellowship, having joined Emporium Lodge, No. 984, in 1887, when he was in his 27th year. From that day, Nov. 17th, 1887, he has been active and faithful in both branches of the order, in fact the life of Odd Fellowship in Emporium has, in a great measure, depended more than once upon his work and watchfulness. He passed all the chairs in both Encampment and Lodge, and at the time of his death was Past Chief Patriarch and Past Noble Grand. Therefore, it was eminently right and proper that he should be buried with the highest honors.

Mr. Fetter was also a prominent member of Patriotic Order Sons of America and practiced and loved the principles of the order. His casket was draped with a beautiful silk flag.

Brother Fetter was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and carried an insurance policy for \$3,000.

THE FUNERAL.

The funeral took place from the family residence on Fourth street last Sunday afternoon and was very largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Robertson, Rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, assisted by Rev. Robt. McCaslin, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. L. B. Twitchell, Pastor of First Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Robertson's remarks, very appropriate to the occasion, we are pleased to publish in part, viz:

"We mourn to day the departure of one whom we have known long and well, and for whose memory we cherish a deep and sincere respect. He showed that it is possible for a noble spirit to adorn the quiet walks of life. A dutiful son, a helpful brother, a devoted and faithful husband, an affectionate and wise father, he stands forth in our thoughts as a representative of sterling domestic virtue. In these days when the sanctity of the home is despised by so many and the sacred ties of the family are so often rent recklessly asunder; it is a cause of rejoicing and a source of inspiration to see the most sacred of earth's ties so purely and faithfully cherished as it has been between the departed and his bereaved partner.

He was a model of honest industry, manly and independent in spirit, generous and unselfish, a man of high-minded principles which he maintained with quiet but firm steadfastness. Just and kindly he was in spirit, in principle, and in deed. Uncomplaining and patient in suffering, desiring to live for those he loved and for the work which in the natural course of life he might yet have accomplished, he made a hard and protracted, though unavailing, struggle against our last great common enemy. His virtuous character was grounded in religious principle; his manly, brave, just spirit was sustained in life and in death by a real though unobtrusive faith in the divine."

At the grave both clergymen conducted the services, jointly. After their services, the Odd Fellows conducted their beautiful and impressive burial services according to the Ritual Grand Lewis M. Ginter and Chaplain Chas. A. VanLew. After these officers

had concluded their work each Odd Fellow deposited a sprig of evergreen upon the casket of their departed brother, when his remains were carefully lowered into the vault to await the resurrection morn. About 75 members of the beloved order of which the deceased took pride in laboring for, headed the funeral column, in full regalia, an honor never before bestowed upon a deceased brother.

A mixed choir, composed of Messrs. Chas. Felt, H. C. Olmsted, Geo. A. Walker, Jr., and Fred Heilmann, sang several appropriate hymns.

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS IN ATTENDANCE.

The following relatives and friends from out of town were in attendance at the funeral:

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fetter, and daughter, Miss Lizzie, Renovo; Mrs. Rena Mann, and Miss Mann, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Dan'l Kriner and son, Whittemore Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Robbins, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robbins and son, Westport; Mrs. Gilbert Morse, St. Marys; Mrs. W. H. Morse, Cameron; Miss Blanch Morse, Sinnamahoning; and others, whose names we could not learn.

THE FLORAL OFFERINGS.

The floral offerings from family, friends and fraternal organizations were beautiful and in great number speaking in loud praise of the respect, in which the deceased was held. The set pieces "Pillow of Pansies" from family and "Odd Fellow Emblem" especially deserve mention.

Serious Wreck.

Johnsburg Press, June 18th.

One of the worst wrecks on the P. & E. division happened this morning at about 5:45, a short distance this side of Wilcox, first class freight No. 80, east bound, collided with train No. 97, first section, going west.

The killed and injured are as follows: FIREMAN ANDREWS, Beechwood, of train 97, jumped from train and was caught under roof of car. Burned and was dead when taken from the wreck. Was taken to the undertaking rooms of John Amend, Wilcox.

GEO. RILEY, Renovo, fireman on train 80, badly scalded and burned, taken to Kane.

ENGINEER HOLIDAY, Renovo, of train 80, injured in jumping from train, taken to Kane.

ENGINEER WEIDERT, Renovo, train 97, escaped by jumping, injured on shoulder and bruised, taken to Kane.

CONDUCTOR PIERCE, train 97, slightly injured.

CONDUCTOR MYERS, train 80, slightly injured.

Train 12 from Kane, was turned around and run back to Kane with the injured men on board.

The cause of the wreck is not exactly understood, but it is explained that both trains being first class were supposed to pass at Tamine, but one of the engineers was slightly behind time. The trains met on a straight track, and the impact was terrific. About 15 cars were piled up into a promiscuous heap, which had become almost a roaring furnace, and drove back the rescuing party that was searching for any of the luckless trainmen that might be imprisoned in the wreck. On train 80 there was a tank of oil which was thrown forward over the cars and immediately took fire from the wrecked locomotives and the flames consumed the entire wreckage. The Renovo fire engine was taken up to put out the fire and cool the wreck in order that the debris could be cleared away.

Reform from Within the Party.

All good citizens are working to the same end—the regeneration of Philadelphia. That being the case, why should a committee of representative citizens, such as the one headed by Mr. Darlington be made the subject of wrath on the part of other gentlemen and the targets of the mud-slinging portion of the press? The inquirer cannot sink to the gutter level of sandbagging sensational journalism and bandy epithets with it. This is a time for argument among those who have only the interests of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania at heart. It is the quiet thought of the citizen that tells, not vicious onslaughts upon men of known integrity who honestly and sincerely advance a method to secure lasting reforms.

The Committee of Seventy, the Committee of Nine, both have an undoubted right to argue over the situation. Have not the members of the Darlington conference the same right? The Committee of Nine seems to have the idea that the way to bring reform is to smash everything that bears the name of Republican, thus punishing the entire party. On the other hand, the Darlington committee seeks to eliminate all that is undesirable in the party and leave the party itself in a condition of absolute integrity. That is the difference, and it is for the people to decide what their course shall be.

The Committee of Nine is in the position of a doctor called to prescribe for a patient, the patient in this case being the Republican party. It has no remedy. It coolly condemns the patient to death. That is not the treatment that Dr. Darlington prescribes. He thinks that the great Republican party is worth saving, therefore he would cut out the cancer—eradicate the evil—and purge of all impurities, leaving the patient strong and healthy once more.

There is no difference of opinion as to the necessity for reform. There is no quarrel over that. Where the difference comes in is just here: The opponents of the Darlington committee want to hit a Republican head wherever they see one, and aim at the complete overthrow of the party in city and state.

The Darlington conferees, on the other hand, see no reason why the great Republican party, which is no corrupt, should be slaughtered, and insist that it is a party in no wise at fault. This is no movement in behalf of an organization. Indeed, it is aimed at the organization, and seeks to cut the party loose from the organization so that it may go on its own way free from stain or suspicion.

We cannot see why the Darlington plan is not most praiseworthy in every way. It is.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Wedding Bells.

CORNWALL—JOHNSON.

On Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, June 17th, at the American Hotel, by Rev. R. McCaslin, Mr. Evan Johnson and Miss Eva Cornwall, both of Medix Run, Elk Co., were united in marriage, in the presence of a few friends who accompanied the young couple from their home, and the kind host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson.

EXTROM—BOURTREE.

Yesterday evening at eight o'clock MR. CLARENCE BOURTREE and MISS OLGA EXTROM, were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Extrom, Rev. Robt. McCaslin officiating. What was anticipated to be a large wedding had to be cancelled owing to the illness of bride, who is confined to her bed with typhoid fever. The bride and groom decided to proceed with the ceremony. All friends hope for a speedy recovery of this excellent young lady.

NEWTON—DEFFINE.

A quiet family wedding took place at the pleasant home of Mr. and Miss Jos Newton last Wednesday afternoon, uniting two loving hearts, Mrs. MYRTLE NEWTON, one of Emporium's highly respected young ladies, to Mr. WILLIAM DEFFINE, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. None but the immediate family were present owing to the recent accident that befell Mrs. Newton. Rev. W. A. Pugsley, of Erie, Pa., performed the ceremony. The bride and groom, after the wedding dinner, departed for Niagara Falls, where they will reside and be at home to their friends after June 21st, at No. 421 Pierce Avenue. The best wishes of many friends went with them.—THE PRESS included.

INGRAM—FORD.

MR. RAYMOND FORD, of Dents Run, and Miss MINNIE INGRAM, were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram, June 16th, near Driftwood, Rev. J. E. Dean, officiating. Those present to witness the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Ford, parents of groom and Miss Hazel Lord, only sister of groom; Misses Lillie and Sadie Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ross, of Medix Run; Mr. Albert Ingram, Brockwayville; Mrs. A. C. Wagoner, Dents Run, Misses Susan K. and Jenevie Ingram, Jersey Shore. After the ceremony came the marriage feast of tropical fruits and home delicacies, served in modern styles and in abundance. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents. The happy couple start on their matrimonial journey in life with the prayers and good wishes of many friends.

J. E. D.

NICKLER—SEELEY.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock, June 16th, at the home of the bride's father, Adam Nickler, Claude E. Seely and Mary A. Nickler, were married, Rev. Robert McCaslin, officiating. The groomsmen and bridesmaid were the bride's brother and sister, Adam, Jr., and Maggie Nickler. The wedding was a quiet affair, but in every way, happy and pleasant. No tin pans, old bells, horsefiddles, etc., intruded on the occasion to mar the quiet pleasure and genuine happiness of the married pair and the family and the two or three favored guests. Mr. and Mrs. Seely, we believe, drove to Sizerville on Saturday morning and escaped the usual treat to old shoes, rice, and etc., that friends are so often fond of giving. After a visit among relatives and a pleasant tour, they will make their abode in Emporium, occupying rooms already furnished and fitted up by them on Allegheny Avenue. They are both highly esteemed by all who know them, and many congratulations and good wishes are extended to them.

A Million for G. A. R.

PITTSBURG, JUNE 10.—"One million dollars is too little to spend on the old soldiers. Let them have the right kind of a memorial hall, one costing not less than \$2,500,000. I'll do my share."

This is what H. C. Frick told a delegation from the Pittsburg G. A. R., which called on him some days ago to ask for a donation to the one-million-dollar memorial hall which it is intended to erect at some point in Pittsburg. The story leaked out only yesterday, and it is understood that Mr. Frick explained that by his share he meant \$1,000,000.

"I want to see a hall erected of which we will be proud in years to come; as proud as we are of the old soldiers who went forth and saved our country," said Mr. Frick, as he sent the bewildered committee back to their comrades.

Children's Day at Baptist Church.

All day Sunday will be given up to children's work. Evening exercises will be entirely given up to the children, with one exception. The emblematic piece of recitation and song will be conducted by eleven young ladies. Public mood cordially invited to enjoy childhood in the midst of blossoms. Services at 10:30 and at 7:30 o'clock.

Goes to Sea Shore.

Chas. W. Shaffer went to Atlantic City on Tuesday to spend two weeks. He is feeling some better and hopes the change of climate and cool ocean air may be beneficial. Dr. Carl Felt meets him at Philadelphia, accompanying him to the Shore Mr. Shaffer has been a very sick man.

Card of Thanks.

Please convey our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during our recent affliction—the sad death of our beloved son and brother.
MR. AND MRS. ANDRUS AND FAMILY.

WEATHER REPORT.

(Forecast by T. B. Lloyd.)

FRIDAY, Fair.
SATURDAY, Fair.
SUNDAY, Fair.

The Observer.

A few days ago the new Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia put a stop to a scheme which one of the churches in the city had well under way to raise funds by chancing off a dwelling. Public sentiment, as reflected in communications to the public prints, is divided on the question as whether this action was called for; but the weight of opinion seems to uphold the Director in his course. The Observer is decidedly of the opinion that the Director did the right thing, and he ventures to think that the attention that is now being centered upon an objectionable practice, will result in putting a final end to it.

The Director is right in declaring that the selling of chances for the benefit of a church is a plain lottery, and is quite as much under the ban of the law as is any other form of lottery. From a moral point of view a church lottery is worse than other lotteries, inasmuch as a church is expected to stand for the highest standards of morality. As a rule the highest moral sentiments of a people are in advance of legislation, and it therefore puts a church in an unfavorable moral light when, instead of standing for principles which are in advance of legislation, it lags behind legislation and indulges in practices which are a violation of law.

A century or two ago a lottery was looked upon by the highest moralists as an honorable and perfectly legitimate method of raising funds. Colleges were endowed and churches maintained by funds raised in this manner. In Independence Hall was seen a lottery ticket issued in the early half of the eighteenth century by the vestry of old Christ Church for the benefit of that venerable parish.

Those who believe that the world is not getting any better find it difficult to explain how it has come to pass that the moral standards of civilized people have improved so much within a century or two. Two centuries ago or less it was considered no disgrace for even a pillar of the church to lie in a drunken stupor under the table. Gambling and lotteries were not only tolerated, but approved. War excited not one tenth the horror that it does to-day. The moral standards of civilized people are being heightened, and in this we see cheering and conclusive evidence that the world is getting better.

A lottery appeals to one of the lowest as well as one of the strongest instincts of human nature, the desire to get something for nothing. A lottery is a gambling scheme pure and simple, and as such it is worse than betting. Betting may, and often does, degenerate into gambling, but betting proper has this to be said for it, that it is a primitive expression and proof of one's confidence in his own judgment and veracity. The instinct to wager, says Sir Henry Maine in his great work, "Ancient Law," is one of the oldest and most deeply seated in human nature. The wager, like the oath, still fulfills a serious and useful function in human affairs. One who goes bail or bond for another is really staking the amount of the forfeit upon the soundness of his own judgment that the prisoner will appear when called for trial, or that the contract will be fulfilled as specified. But the wager, like the oath, may be used in a profane and vulgar way. The man who cannot argue without offering to back up his contention with a stake of money is near of kin to the man who thinks to add strength to his statements by backing them up with oaths. Profane betting, like profane swearing, is odious and disgusting.

But gambling—and a church lottery is gambling—has not even the semblance of justification that attaches to betting. The bettor, as distinct from the gambler, feels sure of something, so sure that he is willing to stake money upon it. The gambler is such a sure of nothing; he stakes his money upon mere chance. It is his venture represented knowledge, intelligence, or sound judgment, something might be said for it; but it represents none of these.

A church would better stick to its proper function, which is to help men to govern their lives according to divine reason and principle, and not encourage a habit of mind, already too common among men of sceptical and cynical tendency, that sees in the events and affairs of life nothing but the rule of chance and fate.

Cloudburst.

A cloud burst occurred Tuesday evening about 6:30 p. m., between Keating Station and Renovo, causing several bad land slides and completely crippling the telegraph service. Trains No. 4 and 14 were run via the New York Central from Keating. No. 7, the Buffalo Flyer, due at Emporium at 4 a. m., reached here about three hours late and No. 9, the Erie Express, was about one hour behind her. The St. Marys work train, in charge of Supervisor Lehman, hurried to the scene of the trouble, picking up all the section gangs on the way. Supervisor McDona. d. did the same from Driftwood East. One track is clear at this writing so trains can be moved carefully from Cocks Run to Renovo.

Concrete Work.

All kind of concrete work done at short notice. All work guaranteed. See Cement walk in front of Emporium Gas Office.
J. H. BRENNAN, Contractor,
15-4t.
Ridgway, Pa.

Spend the Fourth At EMPORIUM.

1776 1905



PLURIBUS UNUM

All Roads Lead to Emporium. There will be Plenty of Enjoyment July 4th

Swiss Rifle Club Band, of Ridgway, Pa

Emporium Cornet Band

Eldred Band Orchestra

A Great Large Day of Sport

Oration by the Rev. Oliver S. Metzler at Opera House.

Fifty Ariel Fire-Works Balloons During the Evening. Ball Games, Foot Races, Sack Races, etc.

KEYSTONE PARK has been greatly improved for this occasion. Dancing will be enjoyed afternoon and evening upon the Platform. Bring your baskets and enjoy the beautiful grove. A New Elevated Grand Stand has been erected.

In case it rains the management have leased the Opera House for the day and evening.

WATCH FOR SMALL BILLS.