

Opera House, EMPORIUM, PA.,

Friday, Nov. 24
ONE NIGHT ONLY.

GORDON & BENNETT,
Present the Majestic Biblical
Drama

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Clarence Bennett—
"St. John the Baptist"

The greatest production of a BIBLE
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TUESDAY, NOV. 28th

ELMER WALTERS'
Remarkable Home Play

A Millionaire Tramp

A pathetic story of the downward path
of man.

NATURAL COMEDY.
INNATE SITUATIONS.
LAUGHTER, TEARS.
PRONOUNCED A. NO. 1.
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Too Progressive.

I'm something of a veteran
Nigh on to eighty year,
Am pretty hale and hearty
And never had no fear,
But lately I've been readin' things,
That make my old head swim,
And I'm goin' to talk about them
If I never speak agin.

I have lived my four score year of life
An think that I can say,
And no safe place to stay,
There's a mummy in the dew fall
And malaria in the sun,
'Taint safe to be out doors at night,
Or when the day is done.

There's bacteria in the water,
And triken in the meat,
'Ameby in the atmosphere,
Calory in the heat,
There's corpuscles and pigments
In a human beings blood,
And ever other kind of thing
Existin' since the flood.

Tobacker's filled with nicotine
Whatever that may be.
And your mouth will get all puckered
With the tannin in the tea,
And butter's oleomargarine
And never seen a cow.
And things are gettin' worse and worse
From what they be just now.
Them bugs are all about us
Just waitin' for a chance
To navigate our vitals
And naw us off like plants.

There's men that spend a life time
Hunting worms just like a goose,
And tacking latin names to them
And lettin' of them loose.
Now I don't believe such nonsense
And I 'at a goin' to try
If things have come to such a pass,
I'm satisfied to die.
I'll hang me in the cellar,
For I won't be such a fool,
To wait till I am pizenied
By the anynamallycood.

Box Social.

There will be a box social and fish
pond at the Elk Lick school house,
Saturday evening, November 25th.
Come one, come all.

Dance.

There will be a social dance given in
the K. G. E. Hall, on the evening of
Thursday, Nov. 30, 1905. The pro-
ceeds to be used for the purchase of an
organ for the schools. Will serve re-
freshments; also oysters. The public
is cordially invited to attend and help
a worthy cause.

A Well Constructed Play.

Theatre goes, partial to the Elmer
Walters style of drama, will be favor-
ed with a visit of "A Millionaire
Tramp," which will be presented at the
Opera House, Tuesday, Nov. 28. This
play has been voted a success for sev-
eral years and became popular through-
out the State.

Lyric Glee Club December First.

The Lyric Glee Club, with Mary
Agnes Doyle, as Reader, that gives the
second number in the Star Course se-
ries, Friday evening, December 1st is
pronounced the most satisfactory and
pleasing singing party on the lyceum
platform. This is their first tour East
and their every appearance is made the
occasion of enthusiastic approval. Mr.
Longanecker, President of Bethany
College, Bethany, West Virginia, writes
the Brockway Bureau under date of
Oct. 25 as follows:

I am very glad to report to you that
the entertainment given by the Lyric
Glee Club last night was a complete
success in every way. We expected
something pretty good but they far ex-
ceeded our expectations. Every one
is happy because our course started off
so well.

A communication from Prof. Burd-
ette S. Bayle, Supt. of Public Schools,
of McKean county, is in like vein:

The entertainment given by the
Lyric Glee Club was in every way sat-
isfactory. I never saw an audience
more enthusiastic. Every number was
encored two and three times. The
best quartette we have ever had by all
odds. Miss Doyle cannot be beaten in
her line.

Episcopal Church Fair.

The ladies of the Emmanuel Church
Sewing Society will hold their fair in
the parish building on the evenings of
Wednesday and Thursday, December
the sixth and seventh. They hope to
have a share of the public patronage,
and will have exposed for sale a large
variety of fancy articles suitable for
Christmas gifts. Aprons in profusion,
plain everyday work aprons, hand
made lace trimmed ones, pin cushions,
lace handkerchiefs, sofa pillows, and
pretty things galore. Home made
candies, ice cream and cake, coffee and
sandwiches served during the evening.
No charge will be made for admis-
sion, but a small charge will be made
for refreshments.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

CHADWICK.
At the home of Freeman Mott, North
Creek, Nov. 13th, 1905, infant twin
daughter of Roy Chadwick, aged one
year, five months and one day. Fun-
eral services were conducted by Rev.
A. C. Dow on Wednesday the 15th.

MCDONALD.
John, eleven years old, son of Mr.
Wm. McDonald, of Beechwood, died
Thursday, Nov. 16th, after a short ill-
ness from typhoid fever. Deceased
was a bright, interesting and indus-
trious boy, greatly beloved not only
by his own family but by the community
at large. Funeral services were con-
ducted at the home in Beechwood
Saturday last, the Rev. O. S. Metzler
officiating.

LAWLER.
WILLIAM M. LAWLER, aged 44 years
died at his residence at Lewistown,
Pa., on Monday, after a long illness.
His death came as a great surprise to
his many Emporium friends, Mr.
Lawler for several years being in
charge of Emporium tannery. Messrs.
M. C. Tullis and Benj. Egan, business
associates of deceased, are attending
his funeral to-day. Mrs. Lawler and
children have the sympathy of hosts
of friends in Emporium. The Press ex-
tends the sympathy of ye editor and
family.

ROGERS.
MRS. AUGUSTA ROGERS, aged 70
years, died at the family residence,
West Creek, Monday morning at 10:30,
after a brief illness, although she has
been an invalid for many years. We
first remembered the lady in 1867 when
she was telegraph operator at Sterling
Run, her marriage taking place that
same year in October to her deceased
husband, J. E. Rogers, who died in
1891. Mrs. Rogers was left with two
children, Mr. E. J. Rogers, an ener-
getic farmer and proprietor of a milk
route in Emporium, and one daughter,
an invalid, Miss Minnie. With all her
suffering and afflictions Mrs. Rogers
battled heroically to raise her family,
succeeding well, accumulating consid-
erably property through the aid of her
faithful son.

The funeral takes place this after-
noon at 2:30 from the late residence,
Rev. R. McCaslin of First Presbyterian
church officiating. Interment in
Wiley cemetery.

Thanksgiving Services at Emman- uel Church.

As customary, services will be held
in Emmanuel Church on Thanksgiving
Day, Thursday, November 30th, at
30 a. m. Service: Morning prayer
with Thanksgiving office and sermon.
The offering will be for the United
States Soldiers Christian Aid Associa-
tion.

The Observer.

The Inter-Church Federation Con-
ference, now in sessions in New York
City, is an outgrowth of a sentiment
that is every year becoming stronger.
Yet we must not think that the desire
for unity among Christians is a thing
of recent origin and growth, or that
this present conference is the first
movement that has been made towards
bringing some sort of practical order
out of the ecclesiastical chaos. It is
not the first of such movements, nor is
it likely to prove the last. For this
reason we should not hope for too
much from it. A year or two ago an
Inter-Church Conference on divorce,
held in New York, recommended cer-
tain legislation to the various ecclesi-
astical bodies represented in it; but so
far as we know the recommendation
has not received the slightest attention
from any of the denominations to
which it was offered. It is a compara-
tively easy thing for the representa-
tives of various churches to agree up-
on some lines of action which in their
judgment might with profit be follow-
ed by their respective churches; but it
is another and more difficult matter to
get the various authoritative bodies to
adopt the recommended course of
action. One is tempted to draw a
cynical contrast between the vast
amount of labor and talk that attends
the organization and conduct of an
inter-church conference, and the infinites-
imal results which seem to come from
it all.

Two generations ago there was a
movement somewhat similar to the
present proposed federation. The be-
ginning of the Evangelical Alliance, in
1845 and following years, was marked
by a degree of interest and enthusiasm
which seems to be wanting in connec-
tion with the present movement, yet
one hears nothing now of the Evange-
lical Alliance. It still maintains its or-
ganization, as we see by referring to
Strong's "Social Progress" but what it
is doing to carry out its objects (Christ-
ian unity, religious liberty and co-
operation in Christian work) does not
appear.

Though the present proposed federa-
tion recalls the Evangelical Alliance,
there is a marked difference in the ob-
jects of the two movements. The
chief concern of the Alliance was for
the maintenance of a certain type of
doctrinal beliefs, and it is to this cir-
cumstance that it owes its present de-
cay. The controversies and shibbole-
ttes of two generations ago have
been largely forgotten. Advances in
biblical scholarship, the subtle influ-
ence of the scientific spirit upon
theology, and the growth of the spirit
of practical social service, have caus-
ed the modern Christian mind to see
things in a new perspective.

The chief concern of the proposed
federation may be summed up in one
word: practical service. Its purpose
is not so much to define Christ, as to
carry out His will. Many practical
difficulties will attend the formation
and work of such a federation; but its
object is one that will endure. Though
its beginning may not be marked by
the enthusiasm which attended the
formation of the Evangelical Alliance,
the Observer ventures to think that the
proposed federation may do more than
did the Alliance towards the realiza-
tion of Christian unity.

Ought Unitarians to be admitted to
this federation? Inasmuch as the aim
of the federation is that of practical
service, why should Trinitarians refuse
to co-operate with an organization
which numbers among its members
such men as President Eliot, Dr. Ed-
ward Everett Hale, ex-Secretary Long,
and the Hon. Carroll D. Wright?

One Dollar for Every Six Words He Wrote.

Think of getting a dollar bill for
every time you wrote six words! And
yet this is exactly what Conan Doyle
known the world over by his "Sher-
lock Holmes" and "White Company"
stories, has just been paid for his latest
and (what he himself says is) his mas-
terwork. This new \$2,5000 story, a
companion to his "White Company"
is called "Sir Nigel," and the readers
of "The Philadelphia Sunday Press"
may expect the greatest treat of their
lives on Sunday, December 3, in which
issue this thrilling new romance be-
gins exclusively. Don't fail to get "The
Sunday Press" that Sunday and every
Sunday so long as this great story con-
tinues.

Every man owes it to himself and
his family to master a trade or profes-
sion. Read the display advertisement
of the six Morse Schools of Telegraphy,
in this issue and learn how easily a
young man or lady may learn tele-
graphy and be assured a position.

Good Attraction.

"A beautiful story beautifully told,"
such can be said of "The Holy City"
that was seen at the Union opera house
Wednesday, on its second season. As
the name implies the production is
founded on the Bible narrative and
hence was one that everyone under-
stood and with which all were familiar.
The story is very similar to that of
"Ben Hur," but the time is very dif-
ferent. The customs and scenery were
historically correct and when one be-
held the various scenes, it seemed as
though time had been eliminated and
one were living at Jerusalem, intent as
any of the rabble, waiting for the
development of the prophecy of John
the Baptist. As for the acting, suffice
it to say that it greatly exceeded ex-
pectations. As the plot developed,
one forgot that the actors were men
and women of this age, as it seemed as
if one were looking 1800 years into the
past. Of course, Clarence Bennett as
John the Baptist and Judas, was great;
a greatness made by the perfect sim-
plicity and harmony with which he
took his parts. The acting of Maud
Selden as Elizabeth was excellent and
she from the first to the last won the
hearts of all the audience. The re-
mainder of the company was equally
strong and should the play ever again
come to this city, it will not lack
friends.—New Philadelphia, O., Daily
Times.

Possibly Fatally Injured.

Frank McManigal, who resides on
Third street, Emporium, and employ-
ed as fireman on P & E. R.R., met with
an accident that will possibly prove
fatal. On Monday evening, about six
o'clock, while coming west on train 99,
he leaned out of cab and was struck by
some projection, (some think a door
of a car and others say a board) from
extra train 736 going east, as the two
trains were passing each other, about
one mile west of Keating. He was
thrown from his engine and found
some distance back lying between the
tracks, with his feet on the east bound
track. Train 83 was coming and he
was found just in time. He was in an
unconscious condition and severely in-
jured about head. East bound train
was stopped and the injured man
taken to Emergency Hospital at Reno-
vo, but same night taken to Will-
iamsport Hospital.

His wife and sister (Mrs. Geo. Hur-
teau) went to Williamsport on Tues-
day's Flyer and found the injured man
in a serious condition and still uncon-
scious. There seems to be small hope
for his recovery.

Made His Sneak.

A colored man, confined in our jail
for breaking into Dan'l McCormick's
saloon, has been giving the sheriff no
end of trouble since his confinement at
Fort Hemphill, made his sneak Tues-
day morning, while Kerr Hemphill was
fumigating his cell, hustling up the
stairs and bolting the door behind him.
After escaping out of the back door he
ran up the road took to the Emporium
& Rich Valley R. R., the last seen of
him, being near Thos Joyce's farm.
The escaped prisoner was in his shirt
sleeves and without hat, therefore will
be forced to either give himself up or
call for assistance on account of the
cold weather. Sheriff Hemphill and
deputies up to Tuesday night were un-
able to locate their man, who is evi-
dently a weak minded creature and
has feigned insanity while confined in
the jail.

Almost Drowned.

Mrs. Skinner, an aged and respected
lady residing on Clear Creek, met with
serious accident last Wednesday (8th)
while going to her mail box. She mis-
sed her hold on the bridge and fell into
the creek, but managed to hold to the
pier with one hand and kept from
drowning until help reached her. She
was rescued by Mr. Wilhelm, who
happened to be near at the time. The
lady was badly bruised and had several
ribs broken. It is feared the fall in-
jured her internally. At this writing
she has improved a little and it is hop-
ed that she may get well.

Union Thanksgiving Services.

The First Baptist, the First Presby-
terian, the Free Methodist and the First
Methodist Episcopal Churches will join
in Union Thanksgiving services,
Wednesday evening, November 29th,
in the First Methodist Episcopal
church at 7:45 o'clock. The sermon
will be preached by the Rev. Mr. Ben-
nett, pastor of the Free Methodist
church, the other pastors assisting. An
invitation to all citizens to unite in
these services is cordially extended.

Read O. B. Barnes' ad! this issue
and note the special bargains in sugar,
corn, etc. O. B. treats you right.

Wedding Bells.

CARTER—EDWARDS.
A quiet wedding took place at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs. George
Carter, Rich Valley, Nov. 12, 1905, the
contracting parties being Miss Carrie
Carter, their daughter, and Mr. Fred
Edwards, of Emporium, Rev. W. A.
Backus, of Steamburg, N. Y., tying
the knot. A bountiful repast was
served after congratulations. The
happy young couple are among our
best young people and all extend
hearty congratulations and good
wishes.

SMITH—DUNKLE

Miss Bessie Edna Dunkle, the young-
est sister of Mrs. Edgar Newton, was
married on the 25th inst., to Mr. Norris
Benjamin Smith, of Fort Wayne, Ind.
The marriage ceremony took place at
the home of the bride's sister, Mrs.
Taylor, at Roll, Ind. The bride was
handsomely attired in pale green crepe
de chene over green silk and carried a
beautiful bouquet of shower roses.
Among the guests present was Mrs.
Geo. Hanna and Mrs. Edgar Newton,
of Buffalo, N. Y., sisters of the bride.
Covers were laid for 75 guests.

DOUGHERTY—MCFARLAND.

The marriage of Miss Ellen McFar-
land, daughter of Mrs. Mary McFar-
land, of No. 166 High street, to James
Dougherty, a business man of Emporium,
was solemnized at 6 o'clock, this
morning at St. Bernard's church, the
Rev. Father William Coonan officiat-
ing. The bride was attended by her
sister, Miss Mary McFarland, of this
city and the bridegroom was attended
by James Cavanaugh, of Emporium.—
Bradford Star, Nov. 14th. Mr. and
Mrs. Dougherty arrived in Emporium
Tuesday, and were cordially received
by their friends.

Father Accidentally Shoots His Daughter Fatally.

Mr. A. J. Bell, who resides with his
family in one of the Wiley houses, east
of Junction, on Monday evening ac-
cidentally shot his daughter, Mrs. May
Tate, aged about 20 years. As near as
we can learn the particulars Mr. Bell
had traded revolvers with his son and
holding up the fire arm sighted on the
lighted lamp standing on the supper
table, at the same time pressing the
trigger. Instantly there was a report
which extinguished the light, the ball
also striking his daughter in the stom-
ach. The injured young lady was
taken to Williamsport Hospital Tues-
day afternoon but died from the injury
yesterday noon. Her remains will ar-
rive here to-day. Undoubtedly the
funeral will take place to-morrow.

Christmas Photographs.

I wish to call the attention of my
customers and advise them to place
their orders for Christmas crayons as
soon as possible. While I will take
orders for Christmas deliveries up to
December 15th, I think it advisable for
you to get your order in as soon as
possible so as to give me ample time
to do the work. Now I do all kinds of
crayons, pastels, sepia, water colors
and oil at the cheapest possible price
and I am here always to back up my
guarantee which is satisfaction, and
that they will not fade.

Do not give your orders to strangers,
patronize home trade and get better
work fully guaranteed and at a much
lower price. Now is the time to get
your photos made for Christmas. Set
now and get them later for as the hol-
iday season approaches business gets
rushed and therefore causing many
disappointments in not getting your
photos done. One dozen photographs
makes twelve Christmas presents.
Call and see what nice work I am
doing.

W. G. BAIR.

Flag Raising.

A very pleasant occasion took place
at the Gilmore school house, First
Fork, last Monday morning, when a
large handsome flag was unfurled,
fifty feet in the air.

Several gentlemen had gone the pre-
vious Saturday and secured a nice
straight pole which they erected
in front of the school house Monday
morning after which the flag was raised
with simple ceremony. The schools
as a whole and as individuals wish to
express its sincere thanks for the labor
expended by the above mentioned
gentlemen.

MABEL EDWARDS, Teacher.

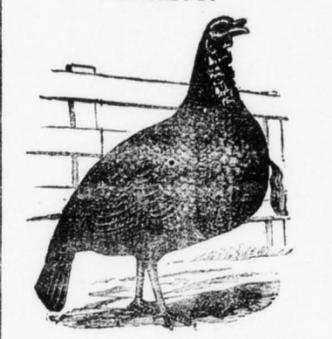
Good Company.

A play to be well received upon its
presentation at the Opera House is "A
Millionaire Tramp." The company is
said to be giving a general good show

THE WEATHER.
FRIDAY, Fair, SATURDAY, Rain
SUNDAY, Rain.

ASSETS
First National Bank,
EMPORIUM, PA.
At the close of business November 22nd, 1905.
\$785,060.89.
It's the man with the money saved in the bank
who makes a success. Will you have any money
saved to take advantage of the opportunity
when it comes?

WIDOWS TO RECEIVE TURKEYS.



The Press announces with pleasure
that all widows residing within the
Borough of Emporium will each receive
a turkey for Thanksgiving, provided
they make application at this office
either by mail or personally not later
than Nov. 27th. Please be prompt.
Turkeys will be delivered 28th or 29th.

"In the shade of the old apple tree,"
Where you hear the blamed buzz of the bee,
With a big carving knife
That I swiped from my wife
I am waiting and watching, by gee!
Of duffers I have two or three,
And an ax and cutlass, you see;
And I'll stick all these things
In the next guy who sings
"In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree!"
—Bulwore Breeze.

Fresh Advertisements.

The attention of our readers is called
to the extensive line of fresh advertis-
ing in this issue, all regular, every
week advertisements, representing the
leading merchants of Emporium, who
are to be relied upon as fair dealers.
The following new advs. appear in this
issue: J. H. Day, Groceries, Provis-
ions, etc.; O. B. Barnes, Groceries and
Meats; G. H. Gross & Co., Groceries
and Meats; Tompkins & Norris, Dry
Goods, Groceries and Meats; Jasper
Harris, the Popular Clothier, with a
whole page adv.; Adam Meldrum &
Anderson, Buffalo's Greatest Dry
Goods House;

In Full Blast.

The Sinnamoning Liars Club is in
full blast in Pap Blodgett's shop, every
night in the week but Sunday. The
old ex-members sit with tears in their
eyes, listening to the yarns sprung at
these interesting gatherings. The old
members can't compete with the young
blood that has started in this winter
and threaten to withdraw and apply
for a new charter, not allowing any
person under 50 to become a member.
It is too bad to shut out old members
that have stuck to the gospel truth
for over forty years. The hunting sea-
son is on and the way the young mem-
bers have chased and seen so many
deer, without killing any, is a caution.
Pap Blodgett and Berfield take their
share in believing half that it said, it
being against the rules to dispute a
member if his story is too large.

Lily Dew.

The most delightful preparation for
ladies and gentlemen's toilet. It im-
ports to the skin a delicious freshness
that can be gained no other way. Posi-
tively removes tan and sunburn. Will
not irritate the most sensitive skin and
will not rub off or show like powder.
Manufactured only by Mrs. EVA
TETER, Emporium, Pa. Rooms over
post office. 39-11.

Dr. Mallett's Lecture.

Despite the stormy weather last
Thursday evening a good sized audi-
ence greeted Dr. Mallett in Emmanuel
Parish house. He amply justified his
reputation as a versatile and cultured
scholar, an independent thinker and a
most effective and entertaining speak-
er. "The Good Time Coming" was
the expression of a sanely and discrim-
inatingly optimistic view of the social
situation.

Experienced Cook and Cateress.

Mrs. William Robinson, who resides
on West Fifth street, (next door to
Mr. Daniel Downey, offers her services,
as experienced cook and cateress, to
the citizens of Emporium. Competent
to take full charge if necessary.