

**D. S. HELMER & CO.**

**Real Estate and Loans,**

**PORT ALLEAGNY, PA.**

**Story of the Man and the Maid.**

Where are you going my pretty maid? Down to the grocery, sir, she said; Who keeps this store my pretty maid? Mr. O. B. Barnes kind sir, she said. He keeps both fresh and salted meats, His flour and sugar can't be beat; His rice is fit for kings to eat, His store is always clean and neat; His teas and coffees are the best, If in canned goods you would invest; Just try his peas and corn and beans, A full line on his shelves are seen; And if you are not feeling good, Just sample his fine breakfast foods; His butter, spices, fruits and cheese, Are always fresh and sure to please; He'll use you well if you should call, His prices are in reach of all; Dear sir, good bye, I must not fail, To get some tea for papa's pal; If ever shopping you should come, Try BARNES' of East Emporium.

J. F. SULLIVAN.

**Where He Belongs.**

Adam Lohr, a religious fanatic of Williamsport, who has made Emporium several visits with his "Gospel Wagon", who attempted to burn a boy to death as a sacrifice to God, is now in jail at Greensburg, this state, charged with driving insane Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James, of Stahlstown. The James' were devout Christians and took great interest in Lohr; as the roads were getting quite bad Lohr decided to hold up for the winter and accordingly went to the James farm with that purpose in view. The crank after a few days stay, decided he would have to make good in an up-to-date religious deal in order to insure living at the expense of the James all winter, and to pose as a "Second Saviour". He claimed he was about to reform the whole world; that he had supernatural powers and had the gift direct from God to remove evil spirits from the bodies of human sinners, and that Christian religion was out of date and that he was vested with more holy authority than was one Jesus Christ.

Lohr was opposed to the accumulation of costly furniture and that the possession of these were sending people to hell, and commanded Mr. and Mrs. James to hold a sacrifice of worldly goods. His followers took from the pretty home over \$1,000 worth of attractive furniture and burned it. In a couch there was \$900 which Lohr was careful not to burn, and he removed the same. Lohr held that music was an invention of the devil. He ordered a banjo belonging to their 10 year old son put in the fire; the boy ran and snatched out the instrument, when Lohr caught the little fellow and punched him and again threw the banjo into the fire.

Tuesday, Lohr thirsted for the blood of the little boy, and informed his parents it was necessary to burn the young lad at the stake. The father and mother full of religious frenzy, agreed to sacrifice their offspring to please this fanatic Lohr, but while the preparations were going on the boy escaped and a most terrible deed was frustrated.

Lohr's failure to calm an ugly bull belonging to the James, he declared there was a devil in the body of beautiful Mrs. James which must be removed, when Lohr and her husband stripped her of her clothing, and she was led to a field and there in the cold wind the naked woman was placed in a tub of icy water and Lohr poured the water over her with a bucket. The woman was rescued by some neighbors. The authorities declared Mr. and Mrs. James insane and they were sent to the county home. Lohr was placed in jail and will be tried immediately.

**Farmers' Institute.**

The farmers of this county will be interested to learn that there will be held this year a series of Farmers' Institutes at Emporium, Pa., on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9th and 10th, and at Driftwood, Pa., Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 12th and 13th.

A number of instructors from all parts of the State will be present to join with the farmers in this locality in the discussion of topics relative to agriculture. These meetings are free and open to all, and we have no doubt the farmers of this county will avail themselves of the advantages to be gained by attending these meetings.

See those handsome new suits at R. Seger & Co's.

**Out of the Ashes.**

Phoenix like, the thriving little lumber town of Grandon, on the Olean division of the P. R. R., near Eagle Rock, has recovered from its disastrous fire of Aug. 21, and its activities are bigger and better than ever. Operations were resumed three weeks ago. Before the cinders were cold the contractors Hyde and Doutt, of Ridgway, had ordered their mill machinery removed from Cameron, Pa., and the old mill building at Grandon, was rebuilt on a much larger scale. The new structure is 38x190 feet, with an additional lath shed 20x50 feet, an overhead filling room 30x38 feet; a separate planing mill 20x50 feet, with two planers installed in it.

The machinery consists of one eight foot band mill and one 5 1/2 foot resaw, with a daily capacity of about 50,000 feet, with a gang edger, slasher, trimmer and all other machinery pertaining to the make up of a first-class mill. The motive power is a 250 horse power engine, also an electric plant separate, with separate engine to drive motor, which furnishes about 200 lights for the mill boarding house and store. The boarding house is under the management of Mrs. Fannie Knight, and shelters 60 men. This is in addition to the married men, who have homes in the company's houses on the property, and other employees whose homes are in Eagle Rock and vicinity.

The company store is managed by Frank Johnson with George Hadlock as bookkeeper. The mill was rebuilt by A. A. Doutt, a member of the firm, who is also superintendent of all the branches of the mill work. Forty-five men are employed in the mill shipping crew and the planing gang. The loss of the mill and the expense of rebuilding it fell entirely upon Hyde & Doutt, who took the contract of cutting the logs into lumber for the Grandon Lumber Co., of Tidicut in 1905. The Grandon Co., purchased the timber right of the old Edwin E. Ciapp estate, from Gregory & Crawford, purchasers of the land outright. The Grandons cut the logs, and haul them to the river by their own private railroad, and from there they are carried across the Allegheny river by an overhead cable, dumping them into the mill pond. The cable is 1,300 feet long and is capable of carrying two to three thousand feet of logs each trip. There the responsibility rests until the lumber is loaded on to cars for shipment. Although the saw mill contractors lost heavily by the fire they have replaced the plant with a much larger and up-to-date band mill than the old one was. J. H. Henderson is the superintendent for the Grandon Lumber Co. and the planing mill is in charge of Frank Lindinger, of Cameron, Pa., and manufactures all kinds of flooring and siding and surfaced lumber.

Jan. 6th, 1906.

Commissioner of Health, Samuel G. Dixon, has decided to establish as soon as possible in connection with the Department, a bacteriological and chemical laboratory. This will enable the physicians of the State and especially those in the rural districts to take advantage of the most advanced methods of diagnosing their cases by having blood counts made by examinations for the microorganisms that produce tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid fever, malaria and other diseases.

The health commissioner states that he will get the new laboratory in operation and be ready to receive specimens from the physicians of the State as early a date as possible as he appreciates the wonderful opportunity for more thorough work that will be afforded medical practitioners.

The State Department of Health will be able to make its own examinations of water when trying to find the original source of infection in the typhoid outbreaks that are so frequent throughout the State and in many other ways the new laboratory will be of assistance to the Commissioner and the physicians of the State in improving the health of the people.

**Farmers Alliance Meeting.**

All members of the Farmers Alliance are requested to meet at City Hall, Saturday, Jan. 20th, 1906 for the purpose of voting on membership.

N. A. OSTROM, Sec'y.

**Special Low Rates.**

To all points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, February 15th to April 7th, 1906. Round Trip Homeseekers' Tickets on special days. Write at once for information and maps to W. H. Allen, Traveling Agent, Wisconsin Central Ry., 621 Park Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

**The Politicians Lament.**

In the good old year of nineteen five, And many years before; It cost us naught to travel, We had passed by the score; To Philadelphia and New York, And down to Florida, We rode upon the fastest trains, With not a cent to pay.

From the windows of the smoker, We could look out at the stoker, As he shoveled in black diamonds, While the sparks came from the stack; We could kick about the cinders, As they blew in through the windows, Just the same as though we paid our fare, To ride upon that track.

But now how things have altered, In nineteen hundred and six; No passes have been issued, It was a scurry trick, And when we wish to take a trip, We go with heavy hearts, For at the rate of three cents per, Our money from us parts.

Do not seek for transportation, For yourself or your relations, You must always show the money, It's no matter in what class, For a sorrowful condition, Try us able politicians, But our pleadings will avail us naught, So good bye to the PASS.

JOHN F. SULLIVAN.

**Local Institute.**

The Teachers of Cameron County will hold the first Local Institute in the school house at Driftwood on Saturday, Jan. 20th, when an interesting program will be presented. Prominent teachers from all sections of the county will be present and take part in the exercises.

**Legislature in Special Session.**

The much talked about special session of the Legislature convened at Harrisburg last Monday and at once settled down to business. The most important bills to be considered, Apportionment, Greater Pittsburg, Civil Service, Primary Election, and several other matters stipulated by the Governor in his call.

The Senatorial apportionment, fathered by Gov. Pennypacker and introduced by Senator Roberts, of Montgomery, places McKean, Cameron and Elk as 25th Senatorial district. The session will last about six weeks and it is hoped much good may result, since the law makers show a disposition to be good.

The pictures which accompany all the numbers, instrumental and vocal, on Miss Howard's "Picturesque Song" programme, which will be given at the New Opera House on Thursday evening, Jan. 25th, are reproductions of paintings by great artists, as well as scenes from nature. Many of these pictures have been brought from Europe, and are never seen in photographic reproduction in this country. The artists represented range through all schools, ancient and modern. A list of their names would show Cabanel, Alma Tadema, Bouguereau, Burne Jones, Raphael, Millet, Corot, H. Kaulbach, Fra Angelico, H. Lauenstein, E. D. Blass, Gabriel Max, Hermann Koch, Bodenhausen, E. Bisson, F. Defregger, Franz Hals, C. O. Coleman, F. Church, E. Sichel, and a host of others of equal rank. The slides are all shown in a dissolving lantern, so that the pictures melt into one another and accompany without interruption the flow of the music.

**PROGRAM—Part I.**

- The Mouth of Maying.....Templeton Strong
- Piano—Seguidilla (Spanish Dance).....E. Holst
- Trio—Berceuse.....Strielzki-Lynes
- with violin obligato Wagner
- Spinning Song from "The Flying Dutchman"
- Soprano solo—Irish Folk Song.....Arthur Foote
- Miss O'Connor.
- The Splendor Falls on Castle Walls.....Mary Howard
- Waterlilies.....Karl Linders

**Part II.**

- Three movements from the suite for piano, "A Day in Venice".....Elliott Nevins.
- (a) Gondoliers. (b) Venetian Love Song.
- (c) Good Night.....Miss Howard

**Part III.**

- Before the Battle.....Rheinberger
- Violin solo—Reverie.....Fauconier
- Miss Walker.
- Song of the Birds.....Lawrence
- All Through the Night.....Old Welsh Air
- Contralto solo—Kypris.....Thome
- Mrs. Cooke
- Echoes of the Ball (with violin obligato).....Gillet Howard
- Funiculi Funicula.....Neapolitan Air

**The Bachelor Girls.**

Miss Mame Logan entertained the Bachelor Girls Club, Tuesday evening at six o'clock dinner, at her home on Fifth street, in honor of her sister Mrs. Charles T. Logan. It is voted by the fair ladies a pleasant affair.

**Valuable Timber Purchase.**

Mr. Henry Auchu and Mr. Joseph Kaye have returned from West Virginia, where they made a purchase of a large tract of timber land for C. B. Howard Company, of which firm they are members.

**WANTED—**Capable hustlers to engage in the Tea and Coffee business. No capital required. Splendid inducements to right party. For full particulars address The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 35 W. Long Ave., DuBois, Pa.

**WHAT VACCINATION DID WHEN TESTED**

**John T. Hyatt, Former American Vice-Consul at Santiago, Writes to Health Commissioner Dixon of Thrilling Experiences in Cuba.**

**VACCINE VIRUS VS. SMALL-POX**

**While Victims of the Horrible Disease Fell All About Them, Mr. Hyatt and His Family, With Vaccination As Their Only Weapon, Lived Unharm.**

Commissioner of Health Samuel G. Dixon has received the following letter from John T. Hyatt, of Jersey Shore, Pa., former Vice-Consul at Santiago, telling of Mr. Hyatt's personal experience in fighting small-pox with vaccine virus:

Jersey Shore, Pa., Jan. 4, 1906. Hon. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health, Harrisburg, Pa.:

Dear Sir—As at Lock Haven and other parts of the state there is so much opposition to vaccination, as required by the Act of June 18, 1895, I feel constrained to write you some of my own experiences and observations with reference to that subject.

I was American Vice-Consul at Santiago De Cuba from 1893 to 1897 inclusive. The influx to Santiago from the rural districts, where, on account of the revolution, it was very dangerous to live, was very heavy, and particularly after the inhuman reconcentration order of General Weyler. In 1896 industry was stifled and poverty and starvation were reigning supreme at Santiago, meat selling as high as 75c, and \$1 a pound, eggs at 10c apiece, and other things at proportionate prices. At this time yellow fever and small-pox broke out in the most virulent form. It was estimated at the time that during that year there were 10,000 cases of yellow fever and 20,000 cases of small-pox in the city of Santiago. As I recollect it now, the death rate from these two causes alone in that city ascended to a level of from 60 to 100 deaths per day.

The Spanish government, unmindful of the welfare of the people, took little or no steps to stamp out the scourges, and although private enterprise imported a considerable amount of vaccine virus, yet the indifference of the authorities and the opposition of the illiterates, being perhaps about 75 per cent. of the population, prevented any considerable amount of vaccination. No efforts were made at quarantining. Those suffering in various stages of small-pox walked about the streets, mingling with the people unmolested, and many of them came into the consulate on business. Small-pox broke out in nearly all of the houses in the vicinity of the consulate. One man, I remember particularly, afflicted with the dreadful disease in its confluent form, lay in my plain sight in the open air under the eaves of a house standing back in the adjacent lot, not more than 40 feet from where I worked at my desk, with the breeze blowing from him to me, and I saw this man die and his corpse carried away.

My father and mother and wife were with me at this time, and as soon as the small-pox broke out we were all vaccinated, although we had each been successfully vaccinated in previous years. The vaccination took slightly with each member of our family, and we were all vaccinated regularly thereafter every month or two, in order to use every possible precaution, but the vaccination did not take in any case practically after the first application.

Whenever fresh virus came to the consulate from the States we distributed the supply where it seemed to be most advisable. Although constantly exposed to confluent small-pox for nearly two years, none of my family took the disease. Neither did others at Santiago during that eventful period who were careful to be successfully vaccinated, as I recollect now from inquiries then made, although the dead wagons were carrying such a continuous freight to the cemetery that it was a common thing for the sexton and his help when night fell to find 20 or 30 more corpses on their hands for interment than they were able to bury, and which they had to leave out all night in the cemetery and bury in the morning.

If this letter can be of any help to you in your magnificent work of enlightening the people of this Commonwealth on the importance of vaccination, you have my permission to use it. Very respectfully yours,

JOHN T. HYATT

**Farm for Sale.**

A good farm for sale or rent; address, Wm. HACKENBERG, Emporium, Pa.

**Ninetieth Birthday Anniversary.**

A delightful little party of relatives met on Thursday last at the residence of James A. Shaffer, one and one half miles west of Sinnamahoning, to celebrate the ninetieth birthday of James Shaffer, the oldest citizen now living in this vicinity.

Through the kindness of James N. Foutz, train dispatcher, of Renovo, the 10 a. m., mail and the 4 p. m., train, stopped at the house to enable those who attended easy means of transit.

Those present were: Mrs. Margaret Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barclay, Mrs. Israel Bailey, Mrs. Arvilla Council, Mrs. Jos. M. Shaffer, Mrs. Martha Robinson, Mr. Josiah Berfield, Mr. George Shaffer, Mrs. John Shirk, Mrs. Joseph Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaffer, from Sinnamahoning; and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs. Lulu Williams and the Misses Francelia and Nellie Huntley, of Driftwood.

The guests brought many useful and valuable presents for "Uncle Jim," among which was a beautiful house coat from Mrs. George and Mrs. Charles Barclay. The guests were entertained by singing by Miss Francelia Huntley, accompanied by her sister Nellie. The Holy City and many other beautiful and appropriate songs were rendered, and by request "Uncle Jim" sang "When I Can Read My Title Clear." Notwithstanding his ninety years, his voice is clear and strong.

The dinner consisted of chicken, stuffed spare ribs, potatoes, salad, beans, bread, rolls, coffee cake, orange cake, cocoanut cake, delicate cake, mince pie, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce; peach sauce, apples, tea and coffee.

Mr. James Shaffer is the fifth son of James and Margaret Shaffer, the oldest settlers of this vicinity, and is one of a family of fifteen children, all of whom lived to marry. There are now but two living, Mrs. Dr. French and Uncle Jim.

Jan. 15, 1906.

**Elaborate Church Wedding.**

Hon. and Mrs. I. K. Hockley and Mrs. A. E. Howard have issued invitations for the marriage of Miss Ada Ellen Hockley and Mr. Benjamin Blackmar Throop, at the Presbyterian Church, Emporium, Wednesday evening, Jan. 24th, 1906, at seven o'clock. The young people are very popular and the great event is destined to be the most elaborate function ever celebrated in Emporium.

**New Walker Block.**

Mr. Joseph Kaye gave ye editor a peep at the plans for the new Walker Block to be erected upon the site of the one partly destroyed by fire. The first floor will be used for stores, while the second floor is arranged for offices—we learn to be occupied by Keystone Powder Co. A third story will be added and fitted up in fine manner for halls or lodges. Work will commence at an early date.

**Shippin Republican Primary Election.**

The Republican electors of Shippin township are requested to meet at the Court House, Emporium, on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1906, between the hours of two and four, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several offices to be filled at the election to be held Tuesday, Feb. 20th, 1906.

All persons intending to be candidates must file their names not later than Jan. 24th in order to get their names on the ballot.

- M. E. TAYLOR,
- E. W. GASKILL,
- W. L. THOMAS,
- Committeemen.

**Haberstock's Tailoring Establishment.**

The undersigned desires to inform the public that his tailoring establishment, over Express office, is conducted by himself personally and is not connected with any other similar establishment. For first class tailoring give me a call. Samples a specialty. Repairing and cleaning promptly attended to.

THEO. HABERSTOCK.

Big line of latest styles in hats of popular makes, at R. Seger & Co's.

**Found.**

A package containing a lady's skirt was found on Fifth street. The owner can recover same by calling on Mrs. J. D. Logan and paying fifty cents for this notice.

The most extensive line of clothing and furnishing goods just received at R. Seger & Co's. Next to Bank.

FOR RENT—A five room residence on West Sixth street. Apply to W. H. Camer.

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

**First National Bank,**  
EMPORIUM, PA.  
At the close of business January 17, 1906.  
**\$727,475.44.**

Start an account with this bank and you will always have money, it will help to hold you up when your sick or out of work.

**Man About Town.**

**WHAT THE LIGHT FROM THE FURNACE SHOWED.**  
The moon shown in solemn splendor, Stars glistened in the heavens above, Musing in accents tender, I saw him talking with his love:  
They two alone the fiery furnace,  
Lighted up the kitchen door,  
Tell me, I heard him mutter,  
"Tell me you never loved before."  
Her azure eyes with tear drops glistened,  
Her stifling heart throbs could hear,  
The light went out, I stood and listened,  
She softly murmured, "not this year."

The song of the sleigh bells and snow shovel would be quite welcome.

Don't be alarmed about ice; we will have a shower of it before the robins nest again.

The Colonial Express on the E. & R. V. railroad ran into a fog bank near Catfish Siding Monday evening. No one was severely injured. The trainmen and passengers all had one of Pyle's insurance policies and escaped injury. The engine slipped a few cogs and was disabled. The passengers were brought to the tannery on the Punxsutawney local and from there came to town in Mike Hunt's automobile.

Brother Bair says, "photographers are always trusting men—have to take people at their face value."

We see Geo. Crawford has been having a law suit. Look out, remember what Dickens says about law suits and widows. George is a promoter and capitalist, good fellow all around, a favored member of the 400, literary in his tastes, reads "Ibsen and the Illiad" and Frenzoid Finance, can recite "The Lay of the last Minstrel like a trained elocutionist, is matrimonially inclined, but a little slow. May his shadow never be longer.

Brother Ericsson sent for a Christmas present to a lady friend across the Zeder Zee—a suit of peajamas. He has received no acknowledgment yet and is a little worried.

The "Window Sill Club" is debating some strenuous questions these winter evenings. One question is why should a man pay pew rent and a minister's salary when salvation is free. Another is how many men are there in the United States by the name of Smith who smoke a pipe.

Dr. Falk says "wine in excessive quantities will prevent appendicitis. The sage of Portage remarks that Paris green, carbolic acid, and chloroform in excessive quantities will also prevent it.

Some people are complaining that the milk they buy is watered. The milkman says he does not water it, but some days his cows stand out and get wet through.

Brother Binzler says at the recent meeting of the National Barbers' Union, held in the school house at Huntly, delegates from every state in the Union were present, although one of the Emporium delegates went on a tie pass from the grist mill. By a unanimous vote they decided to make the word tonsorial obsolete, and use whiskeraneous instead.

Eggs are high, but Mike Hogan says you cannot blame the hens, they are not paid any more for laying than when they were cheaper.

Uncle Peter Beattie says: Some people keep awake nights thinking what they might have been worth if they had not been prodigal; thinks they had better think nothing and give their brain a rest; says everybody is abusing the devil but you don't hear of him giving up his job; he had a good old pious friend who was a great smoker and talking with the minister one day, the minister remarked, the Bible said nothing unclean could enter the kingdom of heaven and there was nothing more unclean than the breath of a smoker. Well, says his old friend, when I go to heaven I intend to leave my breath behind; he is some times very absent minded, he thought he left his watch at home the other day and then pulled his watch out of his pocket to see if he had time to go home and get it; thinks if Ananias should come on earth and meet the Man About Town, he would hand him the belt and congratulate him for putting the profession up among the constellations.