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**Real Estate** and Loans,

# PORT ALLEAGNY, PA.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolution of Respect adopted by the Session and Congregation of the Presbyterian Church, Emporium, Pa. in view of the lamented death of their beloved Pastor, The Reverend Robert McCaslin:

McCashin: WHEREAS, In the Providence of God our late beloved Pastor, the Reverend Robert McCashin, has been removed very suddenly from us by death, in the prime of his life and from the midst of his abundant labors amongst us; we put upon record our deep sorrow and sense of the great loss we have sustain-ed; also our affectionate tribute to his memory and our deepest symmathy memory and our deepest sympathy with his sorely stricken and bereaved

family. He departed this life on New Year's December 31st.

He departed this life on New Year's Eve, Sabbath evening, December 31st, 1905, at about eleven o'clock, in the 61st year of his age, and in the 13th year of his pastorate in Emporium. *Resolved*, That we bow with reverent submission to our Heavenly Father's will in this afflictive dispensation, and in our great sorrow we turn to Him whose hand has stricken us sorely, that He may sustain, comfort, guide and shepherd us during this dark and try ing hour. Resolved, That we express and rec-

Resolved, That we express and rec-ord our sense of the great loss we have sustained, our high appreciation of him who was our revered, beloved and honored pastor, our estimation of his eminent worth as a man, of his high scholarship aud culture, of his noble and generous nature, of his ever tender feelings and sympatdies, of his untir-ing zeal, faithfulness and diligence in all pastoral work, duties and offices, of his love for his people and zeal for the glory of God.

all pastoral work, duties and offices, of his love for his people and zeal for the glory of God. The sudden death of our beloved pastor casts a gloom and inexpressible sorrow over his whole congregation and the town in which he was so well and so favorably known. So far as the human eye can see and the mind understand, Mr. McCaslin was the ideal Christian gentleman. His whole life gave evidence that he walk-ed with God. The sunshine of his face. the emotion of his heart as evidenced by his every act, the charity of his strenuous mental life, all gave evidence of the impulse that spurred his great soul to do the will of his Master. Humble as a child, charitable and magnanimous beyond his means, kind beyond expression, enthusiastic in his desire for the spiritual upbuilding of his church; he left an impress upon the heart of every one who came in touch with him. As our pastor, he had endeared him-

heart of every one who came in touch with him. As our pastor, he had endeared him-self to every one of the members and friends of our church in his amiable bearing, true Christian character and devotion to his work. He was enthus-iastic, energetic, considerate and methodical. He knew only to preach Christ and eternal happiness and the means to reach both. There was no hypocrisy or misrepresentation in him. He was the same in act and spirit in or out of the pulpit. Free from all strife, contention and ill will, his whole life was inspired with "peace on earth,

was inspired with "peace on earth, good will to men." *Resolved*. That a copy of this minute and resolutions be placed in the hands of the family of our late pastor, a copy for warded to the Stated Clerk of Pres-butow and a constant of the family of the state

The Observer. The weather, like the poor, we have always with us. Indeed, while we may forgetour own poverty or that of our neighbor, we can never wholly get away from the fact and thought of the weather. As the children of Mother Nature, we are supremely dependent upon her varying smiles and frowns; we climb upon her knee for a caress when her aspect is mild, and when she as-sumes a forbidding mein we slink into our corners until her tyranny is over past. Like the story of love, the weather is always old and ever new. There is nothing in it but what already has been, though that is chiefly sur-prises.

A philosophic septuagenarian re A philosophic septuagenarian re marked to the Observer, as they stood by an open door last Sunday enjoying the sunlit warmth: "Our fathers have no dought seen the like before our day." The Observer is a generation short of being a septuagenarian, but even he can recall a number of mild winters, particularly those of 1877-8, 1889-90, and 1895-6. In Christmas week of 1889 dandelions were in bloom in Pennsylvania, and buds sprouted in the parks of Allegheny in January. As a rule (if anything so uncertain as the weather can be said to have rules), mild winters, or severe winters for that matter, do 'not come singly. An old inhabitant recalled the fact to the Observer the other day that the winter of 1876-7 was also mild, and per-haps some of the younger inhabitants

winter of 1876-7 was also mild, and per-haps some of the younger inhabitants may remember that the winter of 1896-7 was not a severe one. What purpose Nature has in sorting out her seasons in this fashion, the Observer leaves it to the weather men to explain. What-ever the true explanation may be, there are always those who are ready to conclude that the elimate is under-going a permanent change. They be ign to talk about the good old-fashion-ed winters which their infancy knew; and come of them advance theories about the influence of the Gulf Stream or sun spots, or terrestrial magnetism, about the influence of the Gulf Stream or sun spots, or terrestrial magnetism, or internal heat of the earth, or some-thing else that cannot instantly prove an alibi. In her own time, Nature confounds these speculations by bring ing in a succession of severe winters, with penetrating frost and snow in plenty. The three or four winters preceding this were such that many a smail boy now in school will in years preceding this were such that many a smail boy now in school will in years to come tell his grandchildren that there has never been any skating or coasting worthy the name since he was a lad. The same persons who speculate concerning the causes of a permanent chapge in the climate from colder to warmer, are equally ready when the winters are cold to claim that the climate is gradually becoming more frigid, and to find plausible ex-planations for the transformation in theories about sun spots, failure of solar heat, progressive cooling of the earth, etc. earth, etc. But the wisest meteorologists tell us

that there is no perceptible change in the climate, at least within the period of a lifetime. A geological period may witness a considerable climatic may witness a considerable climatic change, but it would take the most delicate m/crometer to measure the fraction of change that belongs to a year or even a life time. The changes of which we are aware are simply pulsations in the movement of the weather machine, and may be expected with the certainty, though not quitewith regularity, of the seasons themselves. The variations are all part of the play of the machine; they represent no change Ine variations are an part of the play of the machine; they represent no change in its structure. Our fathers have seen the seasons grow from mild to severe and from severe back to mild; our children and children's children will no doubt witness the same.

will no doubt witness the same. The Observer is no weather prophet, nor the son of a weather prophet, but there are one or two weather signs that he ties to. The ring around the moon is usually the forerunner of a storm. One may notice, too, if he will take the pains to do so, that the weather has a curious habit of repeat ing itself in weekly cycles. For in-stance, there is a succession of rainy Sundays: then the weather gear siling a Sundays, then the weather gear slips a cog, and the weekly downpour is shifted to Monday, and in due course to the other days of the week. In the summer of 1902 it rained in Emporium on fourteen successive Sundays. These weekly weather cycles are per haps due to the changing quarters of the moon; but, whatever the cause, the weekly weather cycle sems to be a general foot If we shall have another downpour of rain, or perhaps a fall of snow, next Monday or Tuesday, no one need be surprised; -nor greatly surprised if it does not come.

Pony for Sale. A good sound Pony of Shetland breed, for sale at a bargain. Enquire of C. S. Larrrbee. 19tf.

Presbyterian Services. Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Houtzsdale will ccupy the Presbyterian pulpit next

Sabbath morning and evening.

# Additional Pipe Line.

The Standard Oil Company are mak ing preliminary arrangements to lay an additional line through this county. in fact are now brushing the way and unloading pipe.

# Flyer Wrecked.

Buffalo Flyer, No. 62, going east Saturday afternoon ran into a rock, west of Keating, derailing the front wheels of the engine. Fortunately the main wheels kept the track, thus avert ing a serious wreck.

# Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Page, of Cameron, wish to thank their friends and neighbors through the columns of the PRESS for their kind assistance and friendship during the illness and death of their child.

# Magnanimous Act.

Magnanimous Act. W. E. Blaney, State Commander of Maccabees and Miss Nellie Launsberry, State Record Keeper of Lady Macca-bees, visited Emporium last Saturday. While here Mr. Blaney announced that the Maccabees had voted \$350 to Mrs. John Bossie, whose late husband had been a member of this order, the same being void on account of being em-ployed in the powder works. This is very creditable.

Fraternal Order of Eagles. Emporium Eagles, No. 958 held their innual election and the following were elected for ensuing year: -P. W. P., annual election and the following were elected for ensuing year: -P. W. P., John Cummings; W. P., Geo Kempher; W. V. P., Geo. Taggart; W. Chap., Emmet Ikens; Secretary, J. B. Mul-cahy; W. Treas, Henry Kraft; W. Con. Chas, Cummings; Inside Guard, Edw. Hout; Outside Guard, Thos. Quinn; Trustees, L F. Conway, J. H. Mulcahy, C. P. Murdough; Aerie Physician, J.r. H. S. Fatk.

#### Of Interest to the Housewife.

Of Interest to the Housewife. Iu the February Delineator there is much of housewifely interest. Isabel Gordon Curtis' helpful household scr-ial called "The Progrees of a House wife" touches upon the kitchen and its utensils. Delicious recipes for onions and cakes and deserts are supplement-ed an interesting and instructive article on "Meat and Its Uses," and the pages of Illustrated Cookery are ex-tremely suggestive Gardening and house furnishing are other topics of particular interest in the home.

## Emporium Borough Caucus.

Emporium Borough Caucus. The Republican electors of Em-porium Borough are requested to meet at the usual places, Saturday evening, Jan. 27th, for the purpose of nominat-ing ward officers and electing three delegates from each ward to meet at City Hall, Monday evening, at 7:30 to nominate Borough candidates. G. F. BALCOM, F. P. STRAYER, C. L. BUTLER, Committeemen.

The pictures which accompany all the numbers, instrumental and vocal, on Miss Howard's "Picturesque Song" programme, which will be given at the

THE HOCKLEY -- THROOP NUPTIALS A Fashionable and Beautiful Church

Wedding-Elaborate Reception-Hundreds of Valuable Presents.

Hundreds of Valuable Presents. The marriage of MISS ADA ELLEN HOCKLEY, daughter of Hon. and MIS. L. K. Hockley to MR. BENJAMIN B. THROOP, of Norfolk, Va., eagerly look-ed forward to by the popular yoang people, was solemnized at the First Presbyterian church at seven o'clock last evening, Rev. J. D. Cook of Reno-vo, officiating. The large church au-ditorium was well filled at the appoint-ed hour with a fashionably gowned gathering of our town folks and many relatives and friends from a distance. The east stage or platform was very

catholi with a manonable gowned gathering of our town folks and many relatives and friends from a distance. The east stage or platform was very tastefully decorated with ferns, flow-ers and climbing pine and white col-umns, also decorated with creeping pine, while from the ceiling were sus-pended several wedding bells, all pre-senting a hand some effect. At the appointed minute, Prof. A. D. Ericsson, who presided at the piano, located in the recess at the left of the stage, commenced the familiar strain of Lohengrin's Wedding March, as the bridal party slowly wended its way to the stage in the following order: Ush-ers, Messrs, R. S. Bush, Coudersport, L. A. Williamson, Watertown, N. Y., Jerald Wardle and Chas. Wiley, of town; L. E. Dale, best man, of Prince-ton College; Miss Elsie Leiter, maid, Williamsport; the bride, beautifully gowned in white liberty silk, covered with lace, and carrying a bouquet of bridal roses and tillies of the valley— her veil fastened with orange blossoms. At the foot of the altar the groom met his beautiful bride—never did a bride look handsomer—and took their place in front of the clergyman, who prompt-ly and in an impressive manner per-formed the ring ceremony. At the conclusion of the beautiful ceremony the bridal party descended from the platform and slowly wended its way from the church, while the plano softy preaded the wedding march, from "Mid-night's Summer Dream " The happy friends repaired at once to the largeaud and groom, assisted by their parents and Mix A. E. Howard receins the friends repaired at once to the large and spacious residence, where the bride and groom, assisted by their parents and Mrs. A. E. Howard, received the congratulations of their friends. Never were congratulations more honestly and cheerfully tendered, for the hand-some bride, who has resided here most of her life, was universally respected and held the unanimous goodwill of all classes. A happy, joyous girl, she will make a loving wife. The groom is known to many of our citizens, hav-ing resided here for a time and made many friends. He fills the responsi-ble position of secretary to the con-structing engineer of the Tidewater railroad at Norfolk, Va., and we be-lieve will make a model husband. WEDDING DINNER.

After congratulations, more than two hundred guests enjoyed an elegant dinner, served by Emporium's beauti-ful young ladies—we are noted for our handsome ladies. The festivities conhandsome ladies. The festivities con-tinued until almost ten o'clock when lo! and behold the bride and groom could not be found and searching parties started in all directions but finally gave up the search. When Erie Mail pulled into Broad Street Station they were located in Baltimore sleeper having driven to Howard Siding and taken their engaged state room. How-ever, rice pelted into the cars was ample notice to all passengers that a bridal couple was aboard. As the train palled out of the station Mr. and Mrs. Throop appeared on the rear platform and waved good-bye, being enroute for

THE VALUABLE PRESENTS.

Shippen Republican Primaries Notice is hereby given to the Repub-ican voters of Shippen township that the Primaries will be held at the Court House, Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1906, be, tween the hours of two and four, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several town offices: One Constable and Collector. Three Supervisors, Two School Directors, One Overseer of Poor, One Town Clerk, One Judge of Election,

One Judge of Election. One Inspector of Election. MARCUS E. TAYLOR, W. L. THOMAS, E. W. GASKILL, Committeemen.

The candidates who have filed their ntentions to become candidates are a

ntentions to the follows: Constable and Collector— Elihu Chadwick, P. S. Culver.

Supervisors— N. S. Cutler, Burton Houslyr, C. W. Spene Henr J. Newton, D. J. art Towner, K. Zimmer. Sch

r Master-William F. Lewis.

- Town Clerk— George W. Leavitt, Elmer Marshall.
- Auditor:— Willis Gaskill.
- Inspector of Election:-Claud Lyons.

# NOTES OF INTEREST.

A fine lot of suvenir postals at Dod-

You can get all kinds of good cedar shingles at C. B. Howard & Co. If you want some souvenir postals of Emporium and vicinity go to Dod-

son's Potter county will have a hanging ee March 6th, the execution of Chas.

Brewster.

WANTED.-A girl for general house work. Apply to Mrs. W. H. Howard, Sixth street.

Lost—A large amethyste brooch be-ween the Post Office and Junction. inder please return to this office. FOUND-A Masonic pin. Owner car

ave same by proving property and aying for this notice.

WANTED-White oak piling, tele-graph poles, ties and lath. Box 154, Station A, Pittsburg, Pa.

Burglars made an attempt to rob the Renovo post offlee last Friday night. Night carrier Southern discovered the echanics at work

C. B. Howard & Co., have received from the Pacific Coast what is perhaps the finest lot of RED CEDAR shingles

from the Pacific Coast what is perhaps the finest lot of RED CEDAR shingles that ever came to Cameron county. WANTED—Bright, honest young man from Emporium to prepare for paying position in Government Mail Service. Box One, Cedar Rapids, Ia 47-8t, Read carefully the County Auditors' Report in this issue. The Commission-ers' Report will appear in the month of February, as required by law. The small boy's expectations were frustrated last evening by chief Mundy who did patrol duty until a late hour. So the usual "calithumpion" screnade was a minus quantity. We should all remember the days of our boyhood. Miss Grace Walker of this place will play a violin solo in Miss Howard's unique entertainment, "Picturesque Song," which will be given at the New Opera House on Thursday evening, Jan. 25th. Miss Walker will also play two obligatos with the Harmonic Quar-tette, which gives the vocal numbers of "Biowerero" Song " tette, which gives the vocal numbers of "Picuresque Song."

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

First National Bank, EMPORIUM, PA. At the close of business January 24, 1906.

## \$734,316,15.

 $\Phi$  34,310,13. The safest, simplest and most systematic way to pay bills is by check. No one disputes the endorsement on the back of your check. You have a receipt for every dollar you spend.

### Local Gatherings by Man About Town.

Judge Brennan allows we will have an open winter.

Ye scribe sampled some very fine candies in Cummings' store the other evening-right nice sweets Margaret. The quarrel over in the furnace neighborhood caused by the Hunks geese eating pig iron has been patched up by the neighbors.

Hackett's pond hasn't been frozen over much this winter and the boys ain't doing much skating. Ad Gross hasn't filled his ice house at these writings.

Pete Cochran from over on the Portage dropped into the Burg with a wood chuck he shot up Rich Valley. He gave it to Billy McDonald, who is going to have it for dinner Easter Sunday. Wood chucks ain't very thick hereabouts.

Cy Hicks and his daughter Amelia were in our midst this week. The young lady made some of the boys standing or the corner straighten their neckties and spruce up. Cy was accompanied by his jug, and he renewed his subscription for 1906.

Elmer Pyle went to Port Allegany, Tuesday. Rumor hath it, something doing. "Hi' there Elmer."

A man remarked down at Leet's store the other evening "this town is going to the eternal bow wows; pretty soon we won't have a sky pilot here and the boys will have to go to York state to get married."

Pittsburg Phil was around the other day with a pants button, trying to get some one to sew a pair of pants on it. Bill Thomas says it was so warm Sunday up at his place he saw rattle snakes back of his barn playing golf.

Great improvements are contemplated around town in the spring. Mike Hogan has let the contract to Snow Shoe parties to paint his hen house.

Frank Blumle received a car load of bung holes this week going to build kegs around them and get ready for the Bock beer trade.

That person circulating the story around town that Charles Howard is putting corn starch in his butter milk had better watch out. The first thing he knows he will be served with a supreme writ.

The poet laureate of the P. & E., was in town this week. His book jingles of a distorted mind is in press and will oon be on the market.

This winter beats all the old timers. A farmer from Salt Run was in town yesterday with a load of goose eggs and dutch cheese. He says up at the head of Plank Road Hollow there is a

pile of hemlock stabs in full blosom. Frank Shives shipped his ice cutting tools to Greenland Tuesday. Going to have some ice any way. Sunday was the warmest winter day ever known in Emporium. The heat was all turned on. A lady walking on Broad street had the gold filling in her teeth melted, and a guest at the War ner house emptied a pitcher of ice water from one of the upper windows and when it struck the ground it was boiling. Mike Hout, while sowing cabbage seed in his garden had his feet badly burned by his rubber boots melting.

WEDDING DINNER.

and waved good-bye, being enroute for Norfolk, Va. Thus closed, possibly, the largest and most elaborate wedding ever held in this place. Surely none could be more happy and successfully conducted conducted.

The hundreds of beautiful presents almost beggars description, consisting of a large variety of silver, cut glass,

bytery, and a copy embodied in the minutes of the Session of this church and that a capy be handed to the local papers for publication. Emporium, Pa., Jan. 15th, 1906.

Entertainment-Star Literary

Society.
High School Room, Friday, Jan. 23, 1906, 7:30
p. m,
Chorus.
Recitation Alice Robinson
ReadingJean McNarney
Piano SoloDorothy Nelson
Recitation
Piano Duet Herbert Vogt, Harold Seger
DialogueMary Blumle, Anna Welsh, Annie Edwards, Kathryn Hogan.
ReadingEthel Housles
Vocal Solo Edith DeArmi

Reading	Ethel He	ousler
Vocal Solo	Edith De.	Armit
Recitation	Marian	Judd
Piano-Solo	Ida	Seger
"Message from t	the Stars''	

Lena Ritchie, Lee Felt Free admission. All are welcome, We espec-ially invite the parents who are High School patrons, and all teachers and officers of the patrons, and all teacners and public schools to be present. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

#### 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. Re pairing and cleaning premptly attended to.

48-tf THEO. HABERSTOCK

Farm for Sale.

A good farm for sale or rent; no dre WM. HACKENCERG. Emporium, Pa.

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Cactus Burr Declares in Favor of Willis Gaskill. I hear it talked that Willis Gaskill is going to run for School Director. I think he would make a good one and that the voters of the township should reactor it that he is cleated. I am told that the voters of the township should see to it that he is elected. I am told that he says that as all the children have been vaccinated he will see that the rest are; that the scholars will at-tend regularly if he has to pay them to come; that he will not have the teach-ers carry their report books to the court house every pay day, but will see that they have them there before they get their last month's pay; that he will not vote to get new books the first year he is in office; that he will see that the school teachers attend school as with not to be the new inverse of the school teachers attend school as regularly as the scholars; that he has not made up his mind who he will vote for for County Superinte ident; that he will not ask to be Tressurer of the Board the first year he is in office; that the school teachers would all vote for bin if they had a vote; that he is inclined to believe that the schools of Shippen do not require another set of Shippen do not require another set of Shippen do not require another set of the next fifty years. Cactus Burn. Wear Creek Jan 23, 1906.

West Creek, Jan. 23, 1906.

on Miss Howird's "Picturesque Song" programme, which will be given at the New Opera House on Thursday even-ing, 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 photo gr-phic reproduction in this country. The artists represented range through all schools, ancient and modern. A list of their names would show Cabanel Alma Tadena, Bouguereau, Burne Jones, Raphael, Millais, Corot, H. Kaulbach, Fra Angelico, H. Lauen-stein, E. D. Blass, Gabriel Max, Her-mann Koch, Bodenhusen, E. Bisson, F. Defregger, Franz Hals, C. C. Cole-man, 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. and accompany with the flow of the music. accompany without interruption

#### PROGRAM-Part I.

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

Waterlillies ......Karl Linders

#### Part II.

Before the Battle... Violin solo-Reverie Miss Walker. ... Rheinberger 

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# Charity Dance.

The Cance Run miners will give a dance at K. G. E. Hall, Cameron, Mon-day evening, Feb. 5, 1906. Proceeds for benefit of Mrs. John Bossie, whose husband was killed in the recent ex-plosion at Emporium. Tickets, 10c or three for 25c. All invited.

vases, paintings, fancy work, fine table linens, clocks, estimated by care-ful judges to be valued at from \$1500 to \$1800. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful necklose with pendent pairs

beautiful necklace, with pendant set in diamonds. In addition to many valu-able gitts from the family. Mr. Throop received a beautiful silver set from the Syracuse, N. Y., fraternity of which he is a more than the set of the set o is a member.

GUESTS IN ATTENDANCE FROM A DIS

TANCE.

TANCE. Mrs. A. E. Howard, Williamsport; Mrs. H. E. Throop, (mother of groom) Clitton Springs, N. Y.; A. T. Throop (brother) and wife, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Miss Elsie Leiter, Mr. Thos. H. Ham-mond, a promient attorney, Mr. Minor T. Dean, Traffic Clerk S. & N. Y. R. B. Williamsport: Mrs. Sallie, Mo. T. Dean, Traffic Clerk S. & N. Y. R. R., Williamsport; Mrs. Sallie Mc-Closkey, Miss Mabel Hockley, Pitts-burg; J. S. Douglas and wife, Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. G. W. Corwin, Mr. Theo. Corwin, Sunbury, Pa.; Miss Nellie A. Burt Syracuse, N. Y.; F. H. Murry and wife, St. Marys, Pa.; Mrs. W. H. Er-hard, Austin, Mrs. R. W Robinson, Westboro, Wis.; W. F. Witherel and wife, Buffalo, N. Y.

Thanks.

Mrs. J. P. Felt, of Empora, Fla., has the thanks of our good wife for abox of the thanks of our good wife for abox of quan-quat oranges, a delicious little creature, tasting like either orange or lemon; also some rose buds. Like all good things coming from our Florida friends they are hugely enjoyed and greately appreciated. Ye editor had two tastes. Thanks.

Wm L. Dixon is erecting a building to be occupied as a grocery and provision store, on the lot next to Shippen election house. Will be ready for business about Feb. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Day. Friday evening, February 2nd, the date of the fourth number of the Peo-ples Star Course Entertainments, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Day, of Chicago, will give a program of character sketches and original dialogues in costume, that will worthily rank with the season's leading amusement offerings. It is five years since Mr. Day made his initial bow to an Emporium audience and his art, then of the highest order. initial bow to an Emporium audience and his art, then of the highest order, has steadily advanced until to-day, in his line of entertainment, he is abso-lutely unequaled. Mr. Day uses wigs, paints and other accessories of the stage for the presentation of his char-acters and has raised their use from the realm of novely to the domain of art. He is without question the greatest artist in their use that has ever appear-ed before the American public. He is artist in their use that has ever appear-ed before the American public. He is the author of most of his sketches and in answer to a general demand, they will soon be published in book form for the use of students and the general reading public. Mr. Day in the first half of his program, will have the as-sistance of his wife, Mrs. Oranne Fruitt Day, a publi of the Hoyt Conway School of acting; having had two sea-sons experience in Lycenm work. She sons experience in Lyceum work. She sons experience in Lyceum work. She is a highly accomplished and beautiful young lady and is in every sense worthy of being associated in a professional way with her distin guished husband. Reserved seats on ale at Lloyd's book store Tuesday.

WANTED-Capable hustlers to engage in the Tea and Coffee business. No capital required. Splendid induco-ments to right party. For full particu-ars address. The Grent Atlantic Pacific Tea Co., 35 W. Long Ave., DuBois, Pa. 46 3t

#### GASSAWAY. ....

#### Special Low Rates.

Special Low Kates. To all points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, February 15th to April 7th, 1906. Round Trip Homescekers' Tick-ets on special days. Write at once for information and maps to W. H. Allen, Traveling Agent, Wisconsin Central R'y, 621 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 48,13t 48-13t.

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#### The Cold Wave.

The cold wave predicted to follow the warm weather did not materialize. According to the weather bureau, it got broke up in the middle west. There was a warm wave in the east and a ware wave formed could followed and a new one formed and followed the cold wave from the west. They got the cold wave in a pocket and moderated him. No severe cold weath-er is expected.

## Doing Business.

TERMS: \$2.00-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.