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Installation of New Pipe Organ in Emmanuel P. E. Church, Emporium, Pa.

The new pipe organ erected in this Church is now completed and the Rector, Vestry and Congregation are to be congratulated on the fine instrument now ready for divine service. A description of this latest addition to Emporium pipe organs will be of interest to all lovers of fine organ music. The organ contains a wide range and variety of organ tone.

First are the strong and prevailing Diapasons and Bourdons, the fundamental stops and foundation of the volume of tone. Next are the Flute tones, then the String tones and the reed tones, these stops being voiced in close imitation of the Orchestral instruments from which they are named. Besides these there are the soft Dulciana and the very soft Aeoline stops which must be heard to be appreciated. Another stop seldom heard in none but the largest organs is the Vox Humana, a reed stop of peculiar construction and artistically voiced in close imitation of the pure human voice. Another stop is the loud bold Trumpet, a reed stop, a powerful toned stop in imitation of the band Trumpet. Another of the reed stops is the Orchestral Oboe, a softer reed stop of a plaintive, mellow tone.

The whole organ is well voiced by experts, showing each solo stop as such to perfection and combining the whole in a well blended sweet but powerful tone. The Action of this organ is on the principle known in the art as "Tubular Pneumatic." Briefly described this is a system whereby the power obtained from the compressed air in the bellows is used to do the mechanical work of opening the chest valves supplying the pipes with wind and coupling the pedal organ to the manuals and the manuals together and also controlling the stops, Grand Crescendos and other accessories and effects. The touch of the keys is better and more agreeable than the touch on the best piano action ever constructed. The weight of the touch is adjustable, something entirely new and original with the builders and first used in this organ. By a simple regulating device the weight of touch can be adjusted to the wishes of any performer. As the couplers work on the air only, the addition of couplers does not increase the weight of touch at all, thus rendering the most complicated and hard music a matter that does not tire the performer by exertion of operating a hard action. The Console is detached and reversed, the player sitting with back to the organ, and the connections between the Console and organ proper are 167 metal tubes controlling the air operating the action.

A special feature of this organ is a Grand Crescendo Pedal, a device whereby the player with foot motion controls all the stops in the organ, a slight toe movement bringing on one stop after another, commencing at the softest and ending with the loudest, a reverse movement of foot cancelling the stops in inverse order of actuation. This pedal is balanced and can be left in any position desired, at either Piano, Mezzo, Mezzo Forte, or Forte. It does not affect any stops previously drawn and when cancelled leaves the registration as before. Foot combination pedals are provided and all needed and modern devices and accessories for handling of the instrument. The Pedal KeyBoard is from newly adopted plans of the American Guild of Organists, concave in elevation, concave in plan and radiating. The organ casing is of quartered oak, finished to match the church furniture. The display pipes are finished in pure gold leaf. The power to blow the bellows is obtained by use of a large "Ross" Water Engine located in basement of church directly under the organ. It can be started and stopped by player at Console and when in use is automatically controlled by the rise and fall of the bellows top.

The organ represents a complete and finished production, the highest devel-

opment in artistic construction and voicing.

The builders of this organ are Messrs. Bates & Culley, of Philadelphia. They were selected from a number of competitors by a Committee of the Vestry after listening to several of their organs and carefully investigating their work and record. They are men who are making the construction and voicing of the pipe organ their life study and occupation, both were apprentices to the trade in boyhood, one in Boston, the other in Philadelphia, and as apprentice, journeyman, foreman and master each has spent thirty one years at the work. Mr. Bates was a foreman for thirteen consecutive years in the employ world celebrated "Roosevelt" firms of organ builders of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, in that time having charge of large and varied work on some of the largest organs ever constructed, erecting many of them in all parts of the country. Mr. Culley has spent much of his time in the construction of metal pipes, voicing and finishing organs in the churches, he was at one time a foreman in the metal department of the "Roosevelt" factory. At another time he spent seven consecutive years making and voicing reed organ pipes. He also at one time had a factory of his own supplying metal pipes to the trade. Ten years ago these two men, long shop mates and friends, started for themselves and their work commanded attention from the first.

The first organ built is in Grace P. E. Church, Merchantville, N. J., and won them high praise from all who heard it, including the Bishop of the Diocese. Many prominent organists have given recitals on it, and the builders have many fine commendatory letters regarding it. The next one is in the adjoining parish of Moorsetown, N. J. The third one, a very large two manual organ, is in Kensington M. E. Church, Philadelphia. This large city organ attracted attention at once and Hon. John Wanamaker, then about to donate an organ to the famous Bethany Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, invited them to estimate. The competition for this organ was spirited, a dozen of the big firms figuring on duplicate specifications sent out. Of this number only one was higher in price than Bates & Culley, several were close together with them, one was \$700 lower, another \$1500 lower, but Mr. Wanamaker gave them the contract on account of merit shown. A letter written to the builders by Mr. Wanamaker four years after completion says "we have never regretted our action for a moment." This organ is a big four manual instrument, part of it being one hundred and twenty-five feet from the player, controlled by electric action, and the organ is the builder's shop number 6.

Other large organs are in Lu Lu Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine (Masonic), Philadelphia; Trinity Presbyterian Church, Norris Square Methodist Church; Memorial Methodist Church; St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church and many others in Philadelphia. First Baptist Church, Atlantic City, N. J.; Holy Trinity P. E. Church, Spring Lake, N. J.; Unity Church, Redlands, Cal.; Christ P. E. Church and First M. E. Church, Indiana Pa.; St. James' R. C. Church, Sewickley, Pa.; Methodist Church, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran and Emmanuel Baptist Churches, Chester, Pa.; First Presbyterian Church, Merchantville, N. J.; Beverly Presbyterian Church, Beverly, N. J.; First M. E. Church, Haddenfield, N. J.; Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Bethlehem, Pa.; Swamp Evangelical Lutheran Church, New Hanover, Pa., and many others of all denominations.

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.

48-11. THEO. HABERSTOCK.

The Days on Friday Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Day will arrive in Emporium, Friday, February 2nd, from Philadelphia and will entertain a Star Course audience at the Opera House in the evening, in a program of characteristic excellence. The management is advised that they are making one of the great hits of the season, large and enthusiastic audiences greeting them at every appearance, rendering their itinerary a veritable triumph. Seats at Lloyd's.

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.

Proposition to Bond the Borough.

The proposition to bond the Borough for the purpose of completing the sewer system is certainly a worthy project, inasmuch that the sanitary conditions of the town require it. Having heard the subject discussed, pro and con, by several of our tax payers, I have come to the conclusion that a great number of our people do not understand that the old sewer bonds were paid off last fall for which a tax of three mills was levied, and the increased indebtedness would only cause the same levy of mills if the people vote for the issue. Those who have patiently waited ten years for sewer and helped pay off the old bonds, now feel the time has arrived; that they are entitled to the same privilege of a sewer. I feel I can safely say there is not a tax-payer in our Borough who can honestly claim he is one cent poorer to-day than he was before these bonds were issued. Not having any sewer in my locality, I feel it was money well invested. If the voters vote down the issue, council can borrow two or three thousand dollars and put in sewers haphazard, which will not meet with the public demand. Some few will have sewers, while others have none, consequently the proper way is to issue those bonds and extend them ten or fifteen years then the whole town will be sewered and our tax payers will not feel the burden in the least. The sewer system will then be completed as it was originally intended. I am aware of the fact that some will not vote for it, as they already have sewers. Such an offense would be committing a crime against the safety of our Borough.

The accumulation of wealth would be useless unless we conveyed its use to the betterment of our conditions, as well as the public and those who come after us. What more worthy use can it be put to than making the sanitary condition of our town safe from epidemics, such as fever, diphtheria, etc. Also from a business point it would advance the value of our property, both for sale or rent. Tenants now, when renting houses, inquire the first thing "have you sewers," and when you have, the consequences are you get a better tenant with a larger rental, which will three times pay your extra taxes. I must say, however, that the majority of objections come from those who pay from three to five dollars taxes. In conclusion I trust that our voters will stop and think before they condemn this worthy object.

PROPERTY OWNER.

The Observer.

There is no one who has not, at one time or another tasted the bitterness of injuries received, and felt the wild prompting of the spirit of revenge. The exercise of Christian patience and forgiveness requires a strong effort. And the effort is abundantly worth while, and if honestly put forth will not fail of success.

Christian patience springs from an insight into the spiritual nature and possibilities of our fellow men. Even our injurers have high spiritual possibilities. In doing us the wrong they have forgotten their higher and better selves. In wronging us they did greater wrong to themselves. The higher nature may be asleep in them; but if it were to waken, it would cry out as loudly against the wrongs committed as we ourselves can do. Instead of seeking to retaliate upon them in kind, we should rather hope and patiently wait for the wakening of the better nature within them. To have them come to a better state of mind is the noblest and truest satisfaction we can have. If only we could look ahead five years or ten years and could see in them—what very possibly they will become—the best and truest friends we shall then possess; surely our present feeling of impatient resentment would quickly vanish.

We need faith and we need hope; we need insight and we need far sight. We need to look into the inner possibilities of men; and to have visions of what may be a better state of things in the future.

The Great Lafayette and His Band.

The splendid band carried by The Great Lafayette, in which he introduces his own original travesties on the famous band leaders "Sousa" and "Creatore" are all soloists, each and everyone being especially selected for his individual work; many of these gentlemen have been members of Sousa's, Creatore's Mascagni's and other well known musical organizations. Emporium Opera House, Feb. 8th.

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 R'y, 621 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

William Mundy Writes the Press.

William Mundy, son of Chief of Police Frank Mundy, writes the PRESS from Doty, Wyoming, under date of Jan. 21st. We extract a major portion of his letter: "It is seven years since I left the good old town of Emporium. I expect to come home next fall if nothing happens. I came out here to see this country and came very near doing so; have travelled from the China Sea to the Arctic ocean—most of the time in the government employ transport service; three inches of snow here. People in Emporium think this a vast wilderness, but such is not the case. This country is alive but to make money here one has to have capital to start with. Timber lands on the coast were all taken up years ago. The sharpest men in the world are located on the coast watching for eastern suckers. When I come home will keep you busy listening to the yarns and experiences in the west. I am still on the Lord's side of the fence—a true blue Republican. Kind regards to all my friends. I remember that I am a Keystone man with a Keystone heart."

WM. MUNDY.

Borough Nominations.

The following nominations have been made by the Republicans and Democrats, for the several Borough and Ward offices:

REPUBLICAN.	DEMOCRATIC.
Burgess.	
R. M. Overhiser.	R. M. Overhiser.
Constable and Collector.	Chas. W. Shaffer.
Frederick Seger.	Poor Master.
F. P. Strayer.	F. P. Strayer.
Auditors.	
Grant S. Allen.	Grant S. Allen.
I. K. Hockley.	I. K. Hockley.
EAST WARD.	
Councilman.	
A. M. Hamilton.	Robert Green.
Constable.	
	Robt. D. Hackett.
Judge of Election.	
T. N. Hackett.	T. N. Hackett.
Inspector of Election.	
Fred C. Huntington.	Peter Schweikart.
MIDDLE WARD.	
Councilman.	
Edward D. White.	E. H. Hirsch.
Bernard L. Spence.	I. K. Hockley.
Judge of Election.	
Geo. H. Gross.	Riley Warner.
Inspector of Election.	
Marcus Lucore.	Henry Klees.
WEST WARD.	
Councilman.	
E. H. Gregory.	F. H. Pearsoll.
School Director.	
Jason Loucks.	C. H. Felt.
Judge of Election.	
Jos. A. Friendel.	Jos. A. Friendel.
Inspector of Election.	
Walter Morrison.	A. Hockley.

Shippin Nominations.

REPUBLICAN.	DEMOCRATIC.
SUPEVISORS.	
N. S. Cutler, 3 yr.	A. B. Doll.
Burton Housler, 2 yr.	Robt. Warner.
C. W. Spence, 1 yr.	Ray Lyons.
Constable and Collector.	
Eihu Chadwick.	Henry Lyons.
School Directors.	
Henry J. Newton.	Adam Nickler.
F. K. Zimmer.	Frank Moon.
Poor Master.	
W. F. Lewis.	David Skillman.
Town Clerk.	
Geo. W. Leavitt.	Claud Lyons.
Auditor.	
Willis Gaskill.	Mark Goodwin.
Judge of Election.	
Lee Lewis.	Michael Hout.
Inspector of Election.	
Claud Lyons.	Geo. Minard.

Soble—Auschon.

Miss Etta Soble, a former Emporium lady, was married on Sunday evening last, at the residence of the bride's parents, (DeLeon), No. 50 W. 112th St., New York City, to Mr. David Auschon. The bride and groom were beautifully and becomingly attired. The Parisian Quintet, under the direction of Mr. E. C. Seger, an Emporium gentleman, rendered the Wedding March. Relatives and friends from out of town were numerous, coming from Buffalo, Chicago, Rochester and Boston. The PRESS and many Emporium friends extend best wishes.

Surpassing himself in all former attempts "The Great Lafayette" will present to the patrons of Emporium Opera House, Feb. 8th, "The Pearl of Bhutan" a most stupendous spectacular production of surpassing realism and unrivalled magnitude, requiring in production over sixty people, horses, dogs, elephants, lions and two car loads of special scenery, properties, costumes, mechanical and light effects and which he claims is the most elaborately staped spectacle on the road.

School Report

Number enrolled to date	Last year
60	656
Number in attendance in month	655
590	639
Average attendance	92%
Percentage of attendance	97
Number present every day	399
389	358
Number tardy	100
48	77
Number sick	95
78	217
Number of visitors	135
217	

The low percentage of attendance is explained by the prevalence of contagious diseases on account of which many parents kept their children from school, and also by the fact that this last month included the holiday season. Considering these drawbacks we think the record a satisfactory one. The High School and Senior Grammar made records of over 65 per cent.

The number of tardy pupils is excessively high. We ask parents to see that the pupils get started in time. Lessons of promptness must be learned now or not at all. We want to cut this number in half by next month.

EDWARD S. LING, Principal.

WANTED—Bright, honest young man from Emporium to prepare for paying position in Government Mail Service. Box One, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

There will be a supper held at Fort Lewis' Saturday, Feb. 17. For the benefit of our pastor, Rev. A. C. Dow.

The Rev. O. S. Metzler will preach in the West Creek School house, Sunday, Feb. 4th, at 2:30 o'clock.

C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, of Washington, have a small memorandum book and diary for 1906 which they will send to mechanics, manufacturers, or inventors for postage two cents.

One year ago last Sunday, Feb. 28th, the thermometer registered 15 degrees below zero here and the snow was about three feet deep in the roads.

"David Harum," the novel written by the late Edward Noyes Westcott, netted the author's estate about \$125,000 according to a statement made in the surrogate's court, Syracuse, N. Y.

A fire Tuesday noon was discovered in the rooms over Miss Montgomery's millinery store next to Tullis'. The fire department was quickly there and soon had it under control. The loss will not exceed \$100.00.

Gorton's Big Minstrels will appear at Emporium Opera House, Feb. 5th. The management promises everything new this season with this favorite company. There will be big novelty features, great dancing specialties, sweet singing, amusing comedy, etc., all of a first class character. The company will give a street parade at noon which is said to be one of the finest and most complete minstrel parades ever witnessed.

It takes two 60 foot baggage cars to carry the scenery and effects of "The Great Lafayette" show, which is billed to appear at the Emporium Opera House, Feb. 8th. The Company numbers over 50 people, men, women and children, horses, a forest bred lion and other animals are used in the production of "The Pearl of Bhutan." Lafayette also carries his own band of 20 soloists. It is claimed that this is the best attraction that "The Great Lafayette," has ever presented. If such is the case we have not the slightest doubt but that he will be greeted by a crowded house during the engagement here, as our theatre going public are appreciative in patronizing an attraction of merit.

Organ Recital at Emmanuel Church on Saturday Evening.

The completion of the installation of the new pipe organ in Emmanuel Church will be observed by an organ recital on Saturday evening, February 3rd at 8 o'clock, by Professor John R. Whiteley of Philadelphia, assisted by the choir.

There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken to which all are asked to contribute liberally.

Farrell—Grady.

Last Monday morning at six o'clock at St. Mark's church, Miss Nellie Farrell and Mr. James Grady were married. Rev. Father Downey officiating. The couple left on the 8:15 train on a visit to Buffalo and other points. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Johnson—Patterson.

Mr. Robert Johnson and Miss Clara Patterson were married at the home of the bride's mother on South Broad street, Thursday evening, Jan. 25th by the Rev. O. S. Metzler, in the presence of the family and a few invited guests.

Painting and Paperhanging.

I desire to inform the public that I handle as fine a line of wall paper samples as there is on the market, and will be pleased to show you the same. I am also prepared to do all kinds of house painting. Give me a call.

C. S. LARRABEE.

Presbyterian Church Services.

Rev. Geo. H. Johnson, of Norris-town, Pa., will preach at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Feb. 4th, in the morning and evening.

A great many of our local theatre goers will remember The Great Lafayette and his wonderful Lion's Bride and will no doubt say what will he do with the lion, will he omit it in his new play of "The Pearl of Bhutan." We are informed he will use the lion in his new Tibetan play; in fact, it is said he is going to introduce something even more sensational and startling than "The Lion's Bride" and we have no doubt but that he will do just as he says, for to use a slang phrase "The Great Lafayette (always makes good)." This attraction is booked to appear at Emporium Opera House, Feb. 8th.

Farm for Sale.

A good farm for sale or rent; address,

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

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\$727,106.37.

Be thrifty, industrious, and deposit your money in the bank. You will be worth more to your family, more to yourself, and more to the community.

Man About Town.

LAUGH A LITTLE. If you have bills that's coming due, And you feel a little blue, Give a note and then renew. Laugh a little. If your business isn't booming, And hard times ahead are looming, Don't give any trouble rooming. Laugh a little. If you by friends have been forsaken, And by your girl been coldly shaken, Pass the booze, don't go to taken. Laugh a little. Clouds have all a silver lining. Don't do any good repining. Everything will soon be shining. Laugh a little.

People unknown to fame must establish their popularity. In our perambulations we find those among us if their names were not in the paper now and then, would not be known to exist only in the post office and where they buy their oat meal. They have the unuseful label pinned on their coat "we are it" history proves that. Postmortem examinations held on such people has shown that the gray matter of their brain was very much diluted; if the full glare of the lime light was turned on them they would flee to the tall timber. You can't censor the press, the penal code makes libel when you injure the finance or domestic relations. Ever since Ethan Allen stuck his head through the breach in old Fort Ticonderoga and the scared British colonel threw down his musket and exclaimed "whose coming" and Ethan thundered the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress. This has been the home of the Flea and the land of the Knave. Brethren keep your undergarments on and walk in the middle of the road.

Silver Dale, Mike Hout's Plantation is a very nice place to visit pleasant days. Mike is a horticulturist of no mean repute. Sometime in November he grafted a pigs tail to a corn cob and placed them in his green house. The graft took and they thrived and to-day he shakes the plant and gets all the hog and hominy he wants. Mike is proud of his ancestry; his grandfather built the first grist mill on Canoe Run, and was a man prominent in public life in his time, was noted for his sterling integrity and love for beer. His last days were somewhat clouded.

Philip Blossinger will entertain the Mando in Club Friday evening, at his mansion on the reservation. Prizes to the best players will be awarded. First prize, a cake of soap; second prize, two quarts of sauer kraut. Philip believes in the cultivation of the voice; he says he has been to concerts where they sang Home Sweet Home and he had to look at his programme to see what they were singing.

Town meeting coming soon. Shippin township was all in to the caucus. The principal fight seemed to be for ash barrel inspector. The steering committee has placed the price of votes at one pound of Arbuckles coffee, and will probably add a little booze on election day.

'Aint plowing much yet up the Valley.

Uncle Peter Beattie says the Scotch are noted for their longevity; he has an uncle living in Maine who is 105 years of age, chops his own wood, goes hunting and fishing, chews tobacco and flirts with the girls. He says some people are bothered about their ancestry, don't bother him he traces his right back to Adam and Eve. He says they teach history and mathematics different in the schools now days than they did when he was young, every thing abstracted must be of the same denomination, you can't take four apples from ten peaches nor five horses from eight dogs, but he has seen six quarts of milk taken from three cows. They ask the children where the kings of Europe were crowned. We always thought they were crowned on the head. He says if he made the laws of this country no man should be imprisoned or put to death without his own consent.

The people up the Valley that went to the automobile show in New York, said it seemed darned good to see the blamed things caged up.

Mary had a little lamb, And a peck of onions too, She chopped them all up in a pan, And made an Irish stew. They tell us that a good man gets A gold crown when he dies, I hope the one I have will fit I hope I have my size. Sung in the common meter.

GASSAWAY.

Birthday Surprise.

Last Monday evening, a number of friends very agreeably surprised Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Auchu, at their pleasant rooms on Fourth street, the occasion being Mrs. Auchu's 25th anniversary. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodyear, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Litaneau, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Overhiser, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Henry and Mrs. Henry Auchu. It is reported a pleasant occasion by those who attended, the good time lasting until a late hour. The happy young couple were the recipients of several handsome presents, comprising table linen, china and cut glass.