

THE CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

ESTABLISHED BY C. B. GOULD, MARCH, 1866.

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

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VOL. 41.

EMPORIUM, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1907.

NO. 22.

Business Cards.

J. C. JOHNSON, J. P. MCNARNEY
JOHNSON & McNARNEY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
EMPORIUM, PA.
Will give prompt attention to all business con-
tracted to them. 16-17.

MICHAEL BRENNAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Collections promptly attended to. Real estate
and suspension claim agent.
15-17. Emporium, Pa.

J. N. P. FELT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Corner Fourth and Broad streets,
Emporium, Pa.
All business relating to estate, collections, real
estate, Orphan's Court and general law business
will receive prompt attention. 41-25-ly.

AMERICAN HOUSE, Emporium, Pa.
JOHN L. JOHNSON, Prop'r.
Having resumed proprietorship of this old and
well established House I invite the patronage of
the public. House newly furnished and thor-
oughly renovated. 48

THE NOVELTY RESTAURANT,
(Opposite Post Office), Emporium, Pa.
WILLIAM McDONALD, Proprietor.
I take pleasure in informing the public that I
have purchased the old and popular Novelty
Restaurant, located on Fourth street. It will be
my endeavor to serve the public in a manner
that shall meet with their approbation. Give me
a call. Meals and luncheon served at all hours.
40-7-ly Wm. McDONALD.

MAY GOULD, TEACHER OF
PIANO, HARMONY AND THEORY,
Also dealer in all the Popular sheet Music,
Emporium, Pa.
Scholars taught either at my home on Sixth
street or at the homes of the pupils. Out of town
scholars will be given dates at my rooms in this
place.

ATTEMPTED MURDER

We stop the press to announce that
Ora Odell, at two o'clock shot himself
and wife. Both are yet alive, as we go
to press.

The shooting was premeditated and
was the result of too much drink.
O'Dell first shot his wife in the neck
and then turned the gun on himself.
The shooting occurred at their store in
the East Ward.

Be Young Again.

Everybody is riding on the New 20th
Century Merry-go-round. The "Lov-
er's Tub" is a great attraction and
largely patronized. Large crowds are
in attendance each evening.

The management has cleared the
atmosphere about the grounds of that
objectionable element, too frequently
found about such places, and wish to
impress upon the public their deter-
mination to allow no ungentlemanly
conduct or rowdiness on the grounds.
They in particular, look to the comfort
and welfare of the little folks. Child-
ren permitted to visit their Riding Gal-
lery, unattended will be well looked
after and sent home happy.

Arrangements can be made with the
management to run afternoons for
special occasions, Sunday school pic-
nics, parties, etc., at greatly reduced
rates. For further particulars, see
proprietors.

22-2t. RHINES & BEMAN, Props.

Maccabees Meet.

Mrs. I. K. Hockley is attending the
triennial convocation of the Lady Macca-
bees at Atlantic City, with headquar-
ters at Marlborough-Blenheim. Seven-
ty-five delegates are in attendance.

This order has an emergency fund of
\$2,500,000 and an interest income from
its investments of \$100,000. The order
plans two things at this meeting. One
is to have a new insurance policy
which calls \$2,000 and \$3,000 at death,
while the limit is now \$1,000. It is also
planned to lease beds in hospitals all
over the country for the use of mem-
bers, the expense to be paid from a
fund to be secured from converting the
official organ from a gift paper to one
of subscription.

Two Austrians Perish in Burning Building.

Two Austrians named John Mix and
John Smeats, (the former being in the
employ of Howard & Co., in the woods,
while the latter worked for Mr. Kelly
in Hicks Run), perished in a fire early
Sunday morning, that destroyed a tenement
house on Chestnut street, owned by Geo. H. Spring of Elmira, N. Y., and known to the readers as the
"Bosworth Row". From all accounts
the men were having a drinking bout
and were dead to the world when the
fire broke out. Being a frail building
the fire soon lapped the block, smother-
ing one of the men and burning to a
crisp the other.

John Mix's wife and four children
escaped from the burning building, her
youngest child being severely burned.
She lost all her money, \$240 in cash,
besides their clothing and furniture. Mrs.
DeLong and Mrs. Shives solicited
money to purchase the family suffi-
cient furniture to keep house and M.
M. Larabee, agent for the property,
fitted up rooms over Edgcomb's store.
Mrs. Rockwell and other ladies con-
tributed clothing. Is there a more
charitable class of people in the country
than Emporium contains?

It is not known whether the prop-
erty was insured or not, the owner,
Mr. Spring, not having arrived yet.

For Sale.

I will sell to a reliable party the
growing grass on 200 acres of land on
my Eddy Run farm. Call on L. G.
Cook, Emporium. 22-2t.

A Record Year in Timber Output.

HOW THE NATIONAL FORESTS WILL
PARTLY OFFSET THE COMING SHORT-
AGE.

The production of lumber, lath, and
shingles in the United States in 1906
was the largest ever recorded. A
census bulletin recently issued gives
37 1/2 billion feet as the actual output of the
21,000 mills which made reports. This
is seven billion feet more than the cut
reported in 1905.

These figures at first seem to point to
a very alarming conclusion—that the
country had in the last year cut more
than 23 per cent. more lumber than in
1905, in the face of the fast waning sup-
ply. The difference is, however, chiefly
due to the fact that 21,000 concerns
have reported their cuts as against less
than 12,000 a year ago. The gain is
the result of response from the smaller
mills, made because the rank and file
of the lumbermen now appreciate that
these returns are important to the
trade, and that their value depends upon
everybody helping to make them
as complete as possible.

If the returns were complete they
would probably show a cut of forty bil-
lion feet for lumber alone. The cut of
lumber forms perhaps 40 per cent of
the total timber consumption for all
purposes. The figures are alarming
enough, taken in connection with our
available supply of wood. The total
amount of mercantile timber in the
United States is believed to be less than
2,000 billion feet. If the demand could
be kept stationary, and no timber were
burned up by forest fires, we should
have twenty years from now only what
our forests would have grown in the
interval.

Three-fourths of the population of
the country is east of the Mississippi,
but more than half of the timber sup-
ply is west of it. The West has in its
forests material to last it for nearly
fifty years if its per capita con-
sumption is no greater than that of the
country at large and if it can hold it
self down to the same annual total.
This, however, takes no account of the
demands which a developing country
makes. But the East has not enough
saw timber of its own to last fifteen
years. In point of fact the East is al-
ready drawing so heavily upon the
Northwest for lumber that the rail-
roads have trouble to handle the traffic.
The position which Douglas fir holds
illustrates the West's rapid progress to-
ward becoming the principal source of
supply of saw timber, and the falling
off in the production of Eastern States
which formerly held first place. Douglas
fir now ranks second only to
yellow pine in total cut, and yields
about one-half as much lumber. Never
before has it outranked white pine,
which for many years stood first, and
later second. Just as white pine had
to give way to southern yellow pine,
this in its turn will be superseded by
Douglas fir, which is also known as
red fir and Oregon pine. It is found
nowhere east of the Rocky Mountains,
and by far the greatest quantity of it is
in Oregon and Washington.

The passing of the white pine of the
Lake States is emphasized by the statis-
tics gathered by the census, which in
1870, 1880, and 1890 showed Michigan
the leading State in total production of
lumber. In the census of 1900 Wisconsin
had passed to first place, with Michi-
gan second and Minnesota third. This
relative position was not changed until
1904, when Washington appeared at
the top of the column and Louisiana
was third, with Wisconsin second and
Minnesota and Michigan fourth and
fifth, Louisiana now takes second place,
while Wisconsin goes down from
second to third and Minnesota from
fourth to seventh. Mississippi and
Arkansas have moved up to fifth and
sixth places, while Michigan goes to
fourth.

New York, in 1850, led all the States
in the production of lumber. Pennsylv-
ania rose to first place ten years later,
and New York dropped to second. In
the period following the civil war the
rapid extension of railroads brought
into market the great white-pine forests
of the Lake States, and the chief source
of supply moved thither Michigan
first, then Wisconsin, went to the front.
When Washington supplanted the
latter the leadership had crossed the
continent. In fifty years it passed
from an Atlantic to a Pacific Coast
State.

The holding of first rank in produc-
tion by a State does not locate the
country's chief source of supply.
Washington now stands first among
the States, yet the South is supplying
more lumber than the West. But the
magnificent yellow-pine forests of the
South are being rapidly cut and
marketed, just as done with the white-

pine forests of Michigan and Minne-
sota during the thirty years following
1870. But the Pacific coast will soon
be the chief source of supply.

The policy of the Government in
creating National Forests in the West,
taken in connection with the favorable
climatic and topographical conditions
for the growth of trees, insures a fu-
ture supply which will be greatly to the
West's advantage. When the inevit-
able time of timber shortage arrives,
the cost of transportation in the long
haul across the continent will aid the
West in supplying its own needs first.
The National Forests must be first of
all for the supply of western needs.
The East had originally the bulk of the
country's forests. It has largely wasted
them. The West has now a consid-
erable provision for the future. The
presence of the National Forests will
insure for all time a permanent
supply of material for wood-using in-
dustries in the West although the actual
holdings of the Federal Government
in themselves are by no means suffi-
cient to furnish all the timber which
will be needed. They also have an in-
fluence in encouraging private hold-
ings of timberlands to take care of
them in a way that will keep them in
a productive state. The question what
to do for timber that can not be had in
needed quantities is likely to become
acute in the East.

Important Food Law.

An act passed by the General As-
sembly at its last session and approved
by the Governor on the 28th day of
May 1907 make some important
changes in the law regulating the sale
of Feeding Stuffs within the State. It
provides that wheat and rye, bran and
middlings or any mixture thereof, ex-
cept when sold at the mill where made,
must be accompanied by the name and
address of the manufacturer and a
guarantee that the same is pure. Mix-
feeds, except chop made by grinding
whole grain, and all condimental seeds
must be accompanied by the name and
address of the manufacturer and a
statement of their protein and fat con-
tent and also a statement of the sev-
eral ingredients of which the mixture
is composed. The minimum penalty
for violating any of the provisions of
the Feeding Stuffs Law is raised from
\$50.00 to \$100.00.

An act to regulate the sale of Paris
Green, providing for the collection and
analysis of samples of the same and
the punishment of frauds in the
sale and manufacture thereof, was al-
so passed which was approved by the
Governor on the 29th day of May 1907.
The Secretary of Agriculture, who is
charged with the enforcement of these
acts, will be glad to send copies of the
same to any person who will write for
them.

Extensive Timber Purchase

An extensive timber deal in the
state of Washington, has been made by
Barclay Bros., of this county, E. V.
Dunlevie, formerly of Cameron, Wil-
liamsport and other capitalists.
Messrs. Barclay Bros. organized the
company and are in control of the pur-
chase, which runs over \$2,000,000. The
land will cut 800,000,000 feet of timber,
consisting of fir, cedar, spruce and hem
lock, upon which there is a modern
double band saw mill, fully equipped.
A railroad now in operation for six
miles is included in the deal. The
property is situated within fifty miles
of Seattle. Mr. L. C. Hurton, of Ridg-
way has been made secretary and treas-
urer of the new company and will take
immediate management.

Test Gas Wells.

The Bradford Gas Company are
drilling a test well on Cooks Run, in
search for more gas which is sorely
needed in Bradford. The well is now
down over 200 feet. They have struck
a flowing well of pure water, filling the
six inch casing. Why not drill more
wells on same lands and pipe the
water to Emporium. What say you,
Emporium Water Company?

Ice Cream Social.

W. R. C., No. 89, will serve ice cream
and cake on Friday evening, July 19th,
at the home of Mrs. Sarah Swope, the
object of which is a worthy one and
we desire the patronage of the public.
Com.

Position Wanted.

Having had several years experi-
ence and capable of taking care of
home if necessary. Girl would like
place to do general housework. Apply
at Press office.

Some Good Bargains.

I have several pieces of summer suit-
ing which I will sell at great reduction
during July and August.

THEO. HABERSTOCK,
22-4t. Over Express Office.

Odd Fellows' Orphans Home.

The Corner Stone Laying of the new
building of the Odd Fellows' Orphans
Home near Sunbury, Pa., will take
place August 15th.

The Independent Order of Odd Fel-
lows had its beginning in England, in
1813.

Odd Fellowship was introduced in-
to the United States on April 26, 1819,
by Thomas Wildey, at Baltimore, Md.
The Order has grown steadily since
that time until to-day there are 1,300,-
000 Odd Fellows in the United States.

In the State of Pennsylvania there
are:
Present Working Lodges,.....1,135
Present membership,.....136,686
Brothers relieved during 1906, .15,927
Paid for relief of Brothers, \$443,688.71
Paid for relief of Widows, \$3,513.65
Paid for burying dead, \$171,847.51
Paid for special relief, \$42,014.24
Working expenses of lodges, \$382,715.32
Total expenses and relief, \$1,079,164.46
Assets of Lodges,.....\$4,598,760.32

INSTITUTIONS.

The following institutions are main-
tained by the Odd Fellows of Pennsylv-
ania:
Rebekah Home, Phila, 10 inmates
Ben Avon, orphans, widows 62 "
Meadville, orphans, 58 "
Philadelphia, orphans, 54 "
Sunbury, orphans, 67 "

THE SUNBURY HOME.

The Odd Fellows' Orphans Home of
Central Pennsylvania is situated four
miles outside of Sunbury, along the
Pennsylvania Railroad, at a station
named after the Home. The station is
called "Orphanage." Running parallel
to and close by is the P. & R. R., the
nearest station is called "Arter's". It
is a beautiful place, situated on gently
rolling ground, splendid water and an
elevation that gives splendid drainage.
It is on a southern exposure. A good
wagon road leads direct to Sunbury.
The Home has a farm of 170 acres of
ground, most of which is under culti-
vation.

MANAGEMENT.

The Home is a corporation formed
by the Lodges in the district. These
Lodges select a Board of Directors as
managers. There are 40 Directors.
The Directors elect a President, Vice
Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer,
who are executive officers. The most
of the work is done through commit-
tees. It is well done, for last year it
cost the Home less to maintain each
resident than any other orphan home
in the Order within the State. The
Home maintains its own schools, has
its own chapel, and largely produces
on the farm the necessities of life.

THE ORPHANS.

There are at present in the Home 67
orphans—37 boys and 30 girls—rang-
ing in age from 6 to 16 years. It cost in 1906
the sum of \$7,946.87 to maintain the
Home. The Home received from the
Grand Lodge \$8,214.00. The orphans
are well cared for and are a happy set
of children. There has been no epi-
demic of disease among them, and only
a very little sickness of any kind.

Every man who knows the true
meaning of F. L. & T., will rejoice in
this Home. It is well managed, and
the bright, happy faces of the boys
and girls there, once seen, will be suffi-
cient satisfaction for every dollar given
and every effort put forth. There are
many more boys and girls which we
are morally and oath-bound to care for;
but there is no more room. The All-
seeing Eye is upon us, brothers. Let
us not fall short of this opportunity to
provide for the crying orphans of our
deceased brothers. Will you help on
this Corner-Stone Day by your pres-
ence and otherwise, to dry those be-
seeming tears?

Prepare for August 15th—lay aside
your labor—join the army of brothers
that will descend upon the Home
grounds—witness your Grand Master
and other officers lay the corner stone
of the new building which, when com-
pleted, will be a home for 200 boys and
girls. This alone should be ample ex-
cuse for spending the day on the Home
grounds, as well as seeing for yourself
the grand work we are doing for the
unfortunate. Remember the day,
Thursday, August 15, 1907.

Church Social.

A church social will be held on the
lawn of Mrs. Fisher's home at Howard
Siding, Saturday night, July 20th. A
cordial invitation is extended to all
who want to spend a pleasant evening.
For those wishing to attend from Em-
porium, arrangements have been made
to have the night train stop.

Pay Your Taxes.

The tax duplicate being placed in
my hands, I will be at my home every
week day in July to receive the taxes.
After July 31st, ten per cent. will be
added. Until that time two per cent.
will be added. JOHN GLENN,
213t Constable and Collector.

DEATH'S WOUNDS

MILLER.

The PRESS deeply regrets that we
failed to mention the death of our
townsman, WILLIAM AUGUSTUS MIL-
LER, on Friday, June 28, 1907. Our
own sorrow caused us to forget many
things of importance for which we beg
the pardon of our friends.

Mr. Miller was aged 72 years, five
months and fourteen days. Deceased
was born at Milton, Pa., having resided
at Jersey Shore, Newberry, Wil-
liamsport, Philadelphia and Empor-
ium, early entered the mercantile line,
being for many years successful until
the great flood and fire wiped out his
property. He was for a long time em-
ployed in stores of L.W. Cook and L.L.
Stearns at Williamsport, after which he
entered the employ of Wanamaker &
Brown, having charge of their work in
this section. He continued to actively
engage in this work until a few months
ago, when illness and his advanced age
compelled him to remain in his office,
trusting the out of door work to younger
blood. During his severe illness,
heart disease, he was very patient and
wonderfully kept up. We called on
the deceased many times during his
sickness and wondered at his great
vitality. Like all men of his age, he
was simply living for those he loved
and expressed to his children his hopes
and wishes before he passed away,
peacefully, after a long and eventful
life. He leaves an aged widow and six
children—three daughters and three
sons—viz: Mrs. Chas. Diehl, Philadel-
phia; Miss Carrie Miller, Mrs. C. E.
Crandell, A. B., and Augustus, of this
place, and W. H., of Marquette, Mich.

The funeral was held from the family
residence East Fourth street, on July
1st, Rev. Johnston, pastor of Presby-
terian church, officiating. Interment
was made in Wiley addition to Bor-
ough cemetery.

TROTTER.

JOHN WILLIAM TROTTER, aged 55
years, died at University Hospital,
Philadelphia, Tuesday morning, July 16,
1907, after an illness of several months,
of spinal affection. When we accom-
panied him to Philadelphia last March we
little thought we should so soon be
called upon to meet his silent form.

Deceased came to America from Eng-
land about twelve years ago and entered
the employ of C. B. Howard Co., as
clerk and faithfully filled the position
until the fatal disease prostrated him.
He had the advantage of an excellent
education, was an intelligent and digni-
fied gentleman.

His sudden death came as a great
shock to his wife and invalid parents,
it not being anticipated that dissolution
was so near.

His remains were taken charge of by
R. R. Bringhurst Co., Philadelphia,
and shipped to Emporium yesterday
evening, arriving here early this
(Thursday) morning, being met at the
Junction depot by Undertaker Egan.
The funeral will be held at Emman-
uel Episcopal Church, Friday morn-
ing at 10:30 o'clock, the deceased
having been a member and Vestryman
of said church. Rev. Mr. Robertson
came home yesterday to officiate at the
funeral.

MCNEEL.

Rev. W. R. McNeil, former pastor of
the Baptist church, at this place, died
Tuesday evening at 8:40 o'clock, at the
Geo. Nugent Home for Baptists, Ger-
mantown, Pa. Poor soul, his troubles
are over. His burial takes place
from his old home at Bridgeton, N. J.
Farewell old friend.

PETERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Peterson, of
Cameron, are sorely afflicted in the
death of their little daughter, which
took place on Tuesday. The funeral
will be held to-day at Cameron. We
extend to our friends our deepest
sympathy.

A Well-Founded Opinion.

William L. Douglas, the millionaire
shoe manufacturer, was asked the other
day if he had ever tried advertising in
other mediums than the newspapers.
"I should say so!" he replied. "Mag-
azines, circulars, street-car signs and
many another. Once I actually painted
a whole town red, spreading my ad-
vertisements over its fences and roofs
and barns and everywhere my men
could find space for an ad. I've tried
them all, and the newspapers give by
far the best results." Mr. Douglas has
made the bulk of his fortune within the
past ten years. In that period he has
spent \$2,000,000 for newspaper adver-
tising. It may be reasonably assumed
that he knows what he is talking about.
—Philadelphia Record.

Local news on every page.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, Fair.

SATURDAY, Showers.

SUNDAY, Showers

ASSETS

First National Bank,

EMPORIUM, PA.
At the close of business July 17th, 1907.

\$833,135.32

At Your Service.

The service that this Bank gives to its cus-
tomers, places within their reach every advantage
to carry on their financial matters. You can
start an account with \$1.00.
INTEREST PAID ON CERTIFICATES OF
DEPOSIT.

DR. LEON REX FELT,
DENTIST.
Rockwell Block, Emporium, Pa.

DR. H. W. MITCHELL,
DENTIST,
(Successor to Dr. A. B. Mead.)
Office over A. F. Vogt's Shoe Store,
Emporium, Pa. 12ly

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For State Treasurer,
JOHN O. SHEATZ, of Philadelphia.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For County Treasurer,
CHAS. J. HOWARD, of Portage.

Win Success in Nursing.

Nursing the sick is perhaps the most
attractive field for the ambitious
woman who would win success and
make the best of life. It is a refined
occupation. It gives skill to the hand
and grace to the heart. It is the best
paying occupation now open to women,
and presents an ever-widening field of
opportunity. The call for nurses is a
world-wide call. It is the one calling
which is not over crowded.

The demand for skilled nurses in-
creases with the years. Thousands of
young women have the natural graces
of the skilled but have had a chance
to cultivate them and so have been
prevented from improving their own
condition and blessing the race. But
a new day has dawned. Large hearted
philanthropists have opened wide
the door of opportunity at the Phila-
delphia School for Nurses, 2219 Chest-
nut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. A Two
Years' Free Course has been estab-
lished at this institution, wherein the
student is provided with room, board,
laundry, nurse uniforms, and all the
refinements of a good home, with suit-
able training, instruction and actual
nursing in the homes of the poor and
among people of moderate income, and
at the end of the Course the student's
fare home is paid.

The Term can be shortened to eigh-
teen months reading and study at
home—a course which is very valuable
in itself. Hundreds of young women,
scattered all over the country, are
started in the work, becoming not only
self-supporting, but a boon to their re-
spective neighborhoods.

A Short Course is also provided for
the woman who wishes to quickly pre-
pare for self-support and a substantial
income. Enrollment is now in prog-
ress for a class of four hundred stu-
dents in the Resident Courses next
year. Young women from the smaller
towns and country districts are favor-
ed in the distribution of scholarships,
with a view of conveying hospital
knowledge to all rural communities.

Base Ball.

Port Allegany nine was defeated by
Emporium on Monday 7 to 6.

The Ridgway team again defeated
Emporium yesterday in another heart-
breaking contest by the score of 9 to 2.

St. Marys plays here next Wednes-
day, two games for one admission.
First game starts at 2:00 o'clock. We
would like to see the boys take a brace
and win back the laurels lost at the
hands of this club last week.

The Emporium club was defeated at
St. Marys last Saturday, two games.
This was the first time St. Marys
has defeated Emporium this season, and
is a hard blow to the local club, as it
now gives Emporium a tight grip on
fourth place, with slim prospects of
being bested by any of the other teams.

Saved Our Life.

Yesterday was a fearful hot day and
while we sat at our desk mopping the
perspiration from our brow, our good
friends, Mr. and Mrs. Meisel, across
the street, sent us a dish of delicious
ice cream and glass of ice water.
Thanks friends; awfully kind of you.
Editors are not used to that kind of
treatment.