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VOL. 42.

EMPORIUM, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1908.

NO. 17.

THE BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET GREAT SUCCESS

The banquet given by the Emporium Board of Trade, Monday evening, in the very neatly decorated dining room of New Warner, was a very enjoyable affair, and surpassed anything of the kind ever given in Emporium. Mine host Wm. Schutte, ably assisted by his manager, E. E. Breene, carefully arranged everything for the occasion. While L. S. Fisk's orchestra rendered some choice music, the members of the Board, escorted by its president, Hon. Geo. J. LaBar, marched to the banquet board at 9:30—the speakers and guests occupying a table in the centre of the square. The banqueters were as follows:

Anderson, Rev.	Kreider, S. P.
Allen, G. S.	Larrabee, M. M.
Bacon, G. F.	Lechner, Jos.
Bush, Dr.	Lingle, Jos.
Bumie, Hon. F. X.	Levi, F. D.
Barclay, Hon. C. F.	Lloyd, T. B.
Butler, C. L.	Levecke, Fred.
Brennan, M.	LaBar, Hon. Geo. J.
Cramer, W. H.	Levy, W. B.
Crandell, C. E.	Lloyd, H. S.
Cox, H. A.	Libenius, Mr.
Cummings, John.	Mickey, R. K.
Day, J. H.	Mitchell, Dr.
Day, Herbert.	Metzger, Geo. Jr.
Falk, Dr.	Mullin, Hon. H. H.
Galagher, Thos.	McQuay, R. B.
Goodenough, C. J.	Newton, Jos.
Green, Hon. B. W.	Norris, Thos. H.
Heilman, Dr.	Parsons, J. F.
Haberstock, Theo.	Piesterer, Prof.
Hilliker, F. F.	Pearson, H. L.
Howard, W. H.	Rishell, C. W.
Howard, Hon. Josiah.	Robertson, Rev. J. M.
Howard, Chas. J.	Seger, Chas.
Hockley, Hon. I. K.	Seger, Fred.
Jaeger, Henry.	Sizer, W. R.
Johnson, Hon. J. C.	Strayer, F. P.
Judd, F. G.	Tompkins, H. G.
Kelton, Rev. G. H.	Van Wert, S. M.
Kline, C. R.	Walker, Geo. A.
Kuehne, R.	Wiley, Chas. C.

All in shape, and after Rev. Johnson evoked divine blessing, all partook of one of the best served and neatest dinners ever served here, viz:

MENU.
Grape Fruit with Sherry
Vermicelli.
Radishes Pickles Olives
Roast Chicken, with Sage Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Cranberry Jelly
Tomatoes with Mayonnaise
Parker House Rolls
Ice Cream with Strawberries
Chocolate Cake Lady Fingers
Salted Almonds, with Mints
Cigars Coffee

At the close of the enjoyable dinner, President LaBar wrapped for order when he called upon Hon. I. K. Hockley to act as toast master, who promptly rang the bell and introduced His Honor, Mayor Howard, who welcomed, on behalf of the Borough of Emporium, the Board of Trade and its guests.

W. H. Howard in his address of welcome said that heretofore there had been a board of trade in Emporium but they never did anything and died a natural death. It was followed by the ladies forming a chamber of commerce and they did something. Their last act was the erection of the town clock in the court house six or seven years ago.

Mr. Howard said we had as good a town as was to be found anywhere, with as low taxes and insurance rates; with as pure air and water and as healthy a place as there is in Pennsylvania, or in the world; we have good hotel accommodations, railroad advantages and banking facilities; good schools and an orderly town; fine scenery and drives for miles in all directions from the borough.

He said that while we had all these, some of them could be made better and others added. He hoped that soon we would have free mail delivery, a government building, paved streets, incineration plant to take care of the sewerage, pollution of the streams stopped, larger water system, military school, glass, brick, stove, automobile, clay and pipe factories, for all of which we have the raw materials at our door; the coal veins further developed; a hospital, our mineral springs utilized more, a railroad up Rich Valley that went somewhere so as to avoid Keating Summit, St. Marys and Kane hills; better passenger railroad facilities and at some time in the not very distant future, a population of 50,000 or more and the hills of the county reforested so as to supply both lumber and water.

Mr. Mullin responded very briefly to Mr. Howard.

At this time numerous letters of regret were read from invited guests, the most prominent being from United States Senator Boies Penrose, Governor Stuart, Mr. H. R. Laird, the hustling Sec'y of Williamsport Board of Trade and Col. J. O. Brookbank of Driftwood.

Congressman Charles F. Barclay was then introduced and gave an interesting talk of thirty minutes, which was

listened to with wrapt attention and heartily applauded.

Hon. J. C. Johnson was next speaker called on and held the closest attention of the guests. We give the major portion of his remarks.

Natural and Business Resources of Cameron County.

Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the Board of Trade—

I thank the gentlemen of the Board of Trade for the kind invitation to join you in this occasion. The presence of so many gentlemen prominent in trade and commerce in this county and elsewhere makes this an interesting occasion, as it is unusual. I think it must mean that there is something doing or about to be done in this "neck of woods," and I am glad to be here and find out what all of you business men are thinking about or doing.

I was asked to speak of the "Natural and Business Resources of Cameron County." I was flattered by the request and said I would do it—just as all men feel flattered when they are asked to do things way beyond them. Now I can say at the outset there is one well recognized natural resource of Cameron county that I shall not discuss. It is the one resource that lies open to us before our doors and seems most to demand our earliest attention. This is clay. Clay and clay products will be left out by me, because a gentleman eminently competent to handle this subject expected to be here. Mr. Walker came into the county about three years ago, backed by a large amount of capital and started brick works on Hunis Run. He has accomplished wonders over there, in a place where none of us would ever have thought there was anything worth rescuing from the wilderness it was in. His work speaks volumes for his energy and ability and places him among those entitled to be quoted as authority upon the possibilities of clay and clay products in Cameron county.

I therefore turn from that subject to consider, for a few minutes, one or two other natural resources that may prove of value to us in Cameron county, at some time not very distant in the future.

And first, I suggest gas or oil. I know the objector will say the territory has been tested. I deny this.

There has been as yet no sufficient test in this county. Early and late there have been, all told, not more than twenty wells drilled. The size of the drill is 6 1/2 inches. There are 243,840 acres in Cameron county, or 381 square miles. That gives us one 6 1/2 inch hole to 12,192 acres, or one well to every nineteen square miles of territory. Who is there to say the test for oil or gas in Cameron county has been thorough, in view of these facts, when you add that the wells have been drilled about indiscriminately, without any regard to anticlines.

Now, for a moment, let us consider the developments about us. In Potter county the development of gas has been abundant in Sharon township, with wells in Oswayo and Bingham and recently the producing line has been crowded down to within a few miles of Coudersport in Hebron. The development on Card Creek, in Routlet township, south and west of Coudersport is on an anticline that is believed to extend through the north west corner of Shippen township in Cameron county. The gas has been tapped at Liberty in McKean county, a short distance north of the Cameron county line. East of us was the development at Gaines in Tioga county. South and east of us at Hyner, on a very promising anticline, there are wells producing gas and recently at Cross Forks in Ledy township, Clinton county, south of us and east of us gas has been developed with wells of about 400 lbs. rock pressure as reported. West of us in Benning township, Elk county, adjoining Cameron county, and within a few miles of our county oil has been found in small well, at least so it is reported. And recent developments in Jefferson county, complete the circle so that we are surrounded. Forty-five degree lines so highly regarded by oil and gas men drawn through these developments pass through our county.

Under these circumstances, regarding the scanty tests within our lines, and the fact that mother earth is steaming with gas and oil all around us, on the north, east, south and west, does it seem to be a wild prediction that when the oil capitalist gets in earnest and makes a scientific investigation he will be able to locate paying gas or oil wells on our territory?

It only remains for the landed proprietor to be liberal toward leasing and for this energetic Board of Trade to get next to the oil capitalist and by a full and careful showing of the prospects, get these two most interested parties to work to solve the problem in regard to these possible natural products.

I have next to call the attention of this assembled body of representative businessmen and citizens to a more certain natural resource found within our borders.

The great Allegheny Coal Field, begins way up here in Northern Pennsylvania. It extends across the state into W. Va., Ohio, Tenn., Ky., and Ala. It is 800 miles long and 180 miles in its greatest width. In Pennsylvania we have upwards of 12,000 square miles of this coal field and it is divided for superintendence by the state into districts and Cameron county is in the 4th District. Really we are in a northern field, cut off from the great body by the swift running waters to the south of us. This northern field is broken into fingers, as it were, extending some of them into the county of McKean on the north.

We have here the four lower strata or seams of the Carboniferous system and two of these veins or seams are surely workable, being from three to five feet thick. They lie near the tops of our mountains. They are easily worked are good coal and while the receding waters of the Apala, chian Ocean eroded a great deal more coal than we have left, yet the conglomerate rock upon which this deposit rests by its great solidity has saved enough to make it a sure and sufficient natural resource for profitable exploitation.

Not all the coal lies in the Cameron basin. But I speak by the book when I tell you that there are two thousand acres of the Pardee lands underlaid with two workable veins of coal one three feet and another from three to five feet in thickness. In this property you may make your own calculation, 640 acres of coal one foot thick will produce a million tons of coal and this body of land alone would yield 15 million tons of good coal.

Cameron basin. This means that if you were to employ 250 men to remove 1,000 tons a day for practically 75 years you would only exhaust this one basin of coal.

There are undoubtedly many other tracts of coal in the county, but the tracts mentioned have been thoroughly examined and reported on by very able experts and they are opened and already have been worked, in a small way, successfully. This then is a natural resource of certain production and great value.

Now, for a moment, I want to suggest to you something about another natural resource that we have in abundance, that is of great value and has been utterly disregarded. I refer to the streams. They are of great value. They should be impounded, and made to give up the power and wealth that is in them, and shed abroad the peaceful prosperity and contentment that their rippling waters sing of as they go rushing over their rocky beds on their way to the sea.

Bennetts Branch heads in Clearfield county passes through a corner of Elk; West Creek heads in Elk county. The Driftwood passes through a corner of Elk county and with Elk Run and North Creek heads in McKean county, the Portage has branches extending into both McKean and Potter counties and Hunis Run and the Pirs Fork both head in Potter county. If you take the map you will discover that the water shed drained by our streams is very great, extending to Clearfield, Elk, McKean and Potter counties. These streams are all concentrated at upper Jerry Run in our county and a dam should be constructed there to impound all the flood water and make a lake from three to five miles long and from 19 to 30 feet deep. Erected at that point mentioned the dam would not exceed 1000 or 1200 feet from rock wall to rock wall of the mountains on either side, which would furnish ample material for the work, right at hand.

This dam should be made at once and the production of electrical power secured at the earliest day.

Is this idea new and does any one think it is impracticable?

Let me call your attention to what you all know about such matters.

You know the British Government built the Assouan dam in the Nile and are now making it 20 feet higher than originally.

You all know that in 1902 our Congress took up the idea and appropriated 20 millions for building dams and that they began then and are yet building dams that when completed will cost 70 millions. You know that dam building is a school of engineering science, now greatly developed. That we have in the Shoshone proposition the highest dam in the world, 310 feet. You know that these constructions to conserve the waters extend from Mexico to Canada, through that vast expanse of silence land, west of the Rocky Mountains, Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, and also through Montana, the Dakotas, Colorado and New Mexico. In short from the Rio Grande to the Yellowstone the United States Government is engaged in expending 70 millions of dollars in constructing dams to conserve the waters.

Now, more than that, private enterprise and capital has been aroused and is no longer unkind of the advantage of such enterprise. Indeed private enterprise and capital have already seized upon the e very waters of yours in their course to the ocean and at McCall's Ferry, the McCall's Ferry Heat, Power and Light Co., has built a great dam across the Susquehanna to impound them and convert them into electrical power. Electrical power to serve a million people in the counties of York and Lancaster and the City of Baltimore.

You see at once then it is practical to construct a dam at Upper Jerry Run, in this county, where the valley is narrow and there is nothing to hinder and make a lake 30 feet deep and five miles long and use this water to produce this wonderful power called electricity most cheaply and furnish it to industries so cheaply as to induce them to come to our town in large numbers.

Now, I will not draw the picture of the possible future prosperity of the beautiful valley we live in when the manufacturers come here and get cheap electrical power and when the population of this great Commonwealth is double what it is now, as it will be within 30 years. This great flood tide of population must set in here it this natural resource is seized upon as it should be at once.

It is up to this energetic and able Board of Trade to get next to capital that will drill for oil and mine for coal and perhaps best of all, size upon the opportunity to produce that magic power, electricity, cheaply. Through enterprise, energy and capital wisely employed upon these natural resources our county will surely be populated by an industrious, prosperous and contented people, many times greater in number than our present population.

Judge Green's Able Address.

Hon. B. W. Green, who returned last Sunday from an extended visit to the Pacific coast states this trip forming one of three visits that covered 32 states. He was full of interesting observations that would interest our readers if we had space to give his remarks in full. However, we shall give a part of his talk to the members of Board of Trade, as well as points given us. The visit placed the Judge in elegant form and he looked in the prime of health. Mr. Green went to the far west in the interest of Mr. Joseph Kaye, who has extensive lumbering interests in the State of Washington; he stopped at Pilechuck, Wash., where he was the guest of Mr. Jas. L. Norie, who is interested in, and is manager of, one of the largest lumbering operations in that state, in connection with Mr. Jos. Kaye. His visit extended through all the great northern agricultural states of the Mississippi Valley and every one of the states with one exception, west of the Rocky Mountains. He was at Seattle, Wash., the day the great American fleet arrived in the harbor of that city of 250,000 population, and witnessed the extensive illuminations, parades and entertainments. There were 500,000 visitors in Seattle to witness the parade of the marines, state military and civic bodies. While viewing this great sight, he was happily surprised to see Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Barclay standing a few feet in front of him. It took but a minute to slap the Capt. on his back—then the surprise was mutual. A few days later he witnessed the same fleet and similar demonstrations in the harbor at Tacoma. Here Fred A. Blackwell is located and is one of the leading business men of that great city. He also had a pleasant visit with Fred A. Hill and family, at their beautiful residence in the finest section of the city and found them nicely located and in good health. He saw the extensive timber land holdings of Hon. Chas. W. Stone, located near Seattle, which is regarded one of the most valuable timber tracts on the Pacific coast. At Butte, Montana, he visited an old friend in that great copper field, from Tacoma he went to Portland, Oregon, the principal city of Oregon, with 250,000

population. This city also has a fine port. Here the largest steamers land freight and passengers. From Portland Mr. Green went to San Francisco population between three and four hundred thousand, the largest on the coast. The city is rising rapidly from the effects of the great earthquake disaster. Scores of large, substantial and elegant buildings are being erected to take the place of those destroyed. In a few years not a trace of the great disaster will remain. In speaking of trade conditions he said he found the business outlook rapidly recovering its normal condition—the lumber industry being last to recover. Railroad building in the far west is being pushed with the vigor and energy of good times. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul have graded nearly the entire distance I rode, from St. Paul to Seattle, a distance of 1600 miles. They are now engaged in completing bridges and laying iron and expect to have the road in operation from St. Paul to Butte, two-thirds the distance by Sept. 1st, and completed to the Pacific in one year. The Gould lines are graded and will soon have lines from Salt Lake to San Francisco, a distance of 800 miles, thus completing connecting links to Pacific coast. Many other large railroad projects are in full progress.

The crop prospects in the great agricultural districts were never better on account, in a great measure, by reason of the rainy season extending later in the season than usual—the fall for May being four inches—more than ever known since the settlement of Salt Lake. Located in the heart of what once known as the Great Desert, millions of acres have been reclaimed by irrigation.

Denver is the most beautiful city of the Mississippi Valley. Great wealth and mining interests continue to prosper Denver.

Judge Green's interesting talk was applauded, especially his "golden message of prosperity."

Mr. Green was then followed by Hon. Josiah Howard, Dr. R. P. Heilman and Mr. F. D. Leet. All of interest, yet we are unable to publish them this week. Mr. Howard kindly consented to have his remarks laid over, while we do not think the other gentlemen would object.

The banquet did not adjourn until one o'clock, but none regretted the lateness unless it was the patient ladies of the hotel. All things taken into consideration, we believe much good will result from this evening of good cheer. Many guests united without Board of Trade—their names follow. Hand your names to either officer—the fee for one year being \$5.00.

Letter From Mr. Walker.

BUFFALO, N. Y., JUNE 8, 1908.

MY DEAR CAPTAIN JOHNSON:—

This is the day appointed for the meeting of the Board of Trade. I very much wished to attend, and fully expected to, but at the last moment I find I cannot leave uncompleted the errand which has held me in this city for the past few days.

Had I been able to attend the meeting of the Board, and been accorded the opportunity, I should have been glad to bear witness to the bounty of our county to her people. We all know, and appreciate the lavish gifts of the finest lumber that she has furnished, but as yet few of us realize the additional store of treasures she has prepared and guarded for us through the ages, in the form of clays. Surely the builders need have no fear of a cessation of their craft because we have taken, almost to the exhaustion of her lumber store, for carefully laid away in the higher land elevations, are nicely assorted strata of different clays for different uses. It is true that in the suitable preparation of these clays heat must be applied; but here again our county has been most kind. Sometimes underlying, sometimes overlying she has placed the coal for the generating of the needed heat. She has also anticipated ages beforehand the difficulties that abound in the sorting of clays, so she herself has sorted and cleaned the different kinds of clays as other counties have not done, and has given us, first, a stratum of clean, soft fire clay, about eight feet thick from which we can make the following ware so much needed: Sewer tile; Conduit tile, for electric underground wires; building tile; high grade face brick, for building purposes.

Below this stratum of soft fire clay about twenty feet, there lies a vein of hard fire clay about nine feet thick, from which can be produced the following materials: Fire brick, for high refractory purposes; crucibles, for reduction purposes, such as brass foundry and similar work and cupola linings.

Finally she has been most generous with a large vein or stratum of the purest vitrifying shale. The list of materials that can be produced from this stratum would indeed be a long one. The clay industry in our county is still too new to have brought to the county of Cameron the full measure of good name that is her just due, but still it is true that she has already attained no small degree of favor in the paving industry as a producer of high grade paving block, and now, at all lettings for brick pavements, in all the large cities of the New England and Atlantic States, as well as Canada, our neighbor across the line, the "shale pavers" of Cameron are always mentioned, and, if accorded the successful bid, gratefully welcomed by engineers and taxpayers.

To date only one branch of the clay industry has been developed in Cameron county. She has given to us gen-

erously, it remains for us her citizens to profit by her gifts, and bring her name to fair prominence, as she deserves, in proportion to her gifts to us.

These are the facts, my dear Captain, that I would present to the Board of Trade, of Cameron county, together with our kindest greetings and well wishes for the future of the county of Cameron and her Board of Trade.

Regretting my inability to attend the meeting, I am,

Cordially yours,
W. H. G. WALKER.

A Lawn Social.

The people of West Creek will hold a lawn social, just one mile west of Emporium, at Rogertown, Friday evening, June 12th, 1908. They will serve ice cream, strawberries and cake. All persons desirous of spending a pleasant evening are cordially invited.

Strawberry and Ice Cream Social.

The young people of Sterling Run M. E. Church will hold the first strawberry and ice cream festival of the season, Saturday evening, June 13th, 1908, in Brooks hall. They will also serve cake, coffee and sandwiches. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Grove Pic-Nics.

Our young folks are enjoying themselves hugely this fine weather and many pic-nics are being held in our beautiful Groves. Last Saturday Miss Pearl McGrain entertained a party of her young lady friends, in Walker's grove, north Sixth street. The party was composed of: Misses Margaret Crandell, May Henry, Gertrude Pepperman, Ruth Pearsall, Belle Campbell, Carolyn Moore, Ethel Creighton, Violet Swanson, Velma Frappier, Caroline Knickerbocker, Bessie Edwards, Nina Morse, Dora Morse, Bertie Murray.

Under the management of Miss Ruth Pearsall, the following young ladies enjoyed Wednesday at Keystone Park with the first picnic of the season: The Misses Margaret Klees, Mary and Avis Dodson, Carolyn Moore, Grace Halderman, Mary McGrain, Evelyn Donovan, Rose McDonough, Mildred Proudfoot, Hazel Farrell and Sara Kraft.

The Paving Question.

I understand there are a few people residing on Fourth street, within the space proposed to be paved, who are saying some hard things about me, because I will not agree to bankrupt myself by contributing one-third the expense of said proposed paving in front of my property.

First, let me say that I don't believe there is a man living, or one that owns property within the distance that would agree to do so, if they had as much frontage as I have, and certainly it would not be the men most active in this paving project that would do so, and I believe every citizen in town will bear me out in this. Again, the parties circulating this petition for this paving in giving the people an estimate of what it will cost each one and if I and others can figure, it will cost each one nearly or twice as much as represented. I do not see how I could get out of it for less than six hundred dollars and a side walk I have just laid \$100 a fence ordered will cost me \$200. Taxes now about due, \$200, making \$1,100 I would have to raise. I trust and hope the good people will not impose this burden on me. If it must be paved, let the Borough do it and let the taxes pay the bill. Then the burden will be equal.

L. TAGGART.
Emporium, Pa., June 9th, 1908.

Gone to South Dakota.

Fred Julian departed yesterday afternoon for Custer, South Dakota, accompanied by his faithful employee, Mr. Thomas McGrain. Mr. Julian has extensive mining interests there that require his attention. During his many years residence here he was closely identified with Emporium and liberally contributed to the upbuilding of Emporium. He never turned down an appeal. We regret he has found it necessary to leave Emporium. His beautiful home on Broad street was yesterday leased to Mr. E. H. Hughes, mining engineer and contractor with Emporium Iron and Coal Company, who will take possession at once.

Three Days' Fishing.

Judge LaBar accompanied a party of young men on a three day fishing vacation, locating on main stream, near Peasley's. The party left on Tuesday morning and consisted of Judge LaBar, Geo. and Carl Rishell and Wm. Welsh, son of Thos. Welsh. They are expected home to-day.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY.

ASSETS

At the close of business June 10, 1908.

\$833,557.40

First National Bank,

EMPORIUM, PA.

\$1.00—Cultivate the saving habit, in your child dren by opening a saving account in this Bank, ONE DOLLAR starts an account.

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. 121

Children's Day.

Next Sunday will be observed as Children's Day in the Methodist Episcopal church of Emporium, at 10:30 a. m. Brief sermon by the pastor, appropriate to the day will be preached, preceded by the baptism of children. In the evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, exercises in charge of Sunday school. The offering will be in the interest of education. A cordial welcome to all persons, who do not worship regularly elsewhere is extended.

The Best on Earth.

Protection against Accidents and Sickness is an absolute necessity. It costs but \$5.00 a year for \$15.00 weekly benefits, and \$2,000 death claim. The only policy paying such liberal benefits. Identification card and case presented to each policy holder; liberal commissions to agents, by the German Commercial Accident Co., Phil'a, Pa. W. R. Sizer, Gen'l Agent, Sizerville, Pa. Drop him a postal—He will do the balance. 17ly.

Another Emporium Boy Makes Good Record.

Frank H. Murry, of St. Marys, (an Emporium product) visited in town last Friday, accompanied by his wife. Frank is one of the most active business men in St. Marys, being President of the Elk Engineering Works, Manager of St. Marys Electric Co., Chief Engineer of St. Marys Brewing Co., and Consulting Engineer for Hall, Kaul & Co. He is a busy man and seems to carry the weight of his many responsibilities with ease and comfort. Give an Emporium boy a fair chance and he always makes good. This reminds one of the fact that many of our young men are climbing up the ladder, which should be an incentive to more of our boys.

Friday Night Club.

Miss Margaret Crandell, one of Emporium's popular young ladies, entertained the "Friday Night Club," last Thursday evening at her home on Fifth street—sixteen young ladies and gents being present:

Mae Henry, Mary McGrain, Clare Lathrop, Florence Lingle, Nancy Turley, Ruth Jackson, Helen Welsh and Messrs. Harry Levecke, Frank Housler, Clark Metzger, Leon Dinny, Oscar Foster, Joe McFarney, Harry Hogan, Whitley Howard, John Creighton.

Piano Tuning.

Prof. A. E. Baker, the expert piano tuner, will visit Emporium, June 15th, to remain several days. All persons wishing their pianos tuned will please leave word at PRESS office, or City Hotel.

Good News.

A telegram received by Mr. T. F. Moore, Wednesday evening from Philadelphia, stated that his wife had successfully passed through the operation.

Cabbage Plants.

Early and late, 20c per 100; \$1.50 per 1,000. FRED K. ZIMMER, 17-3 Gardean, Pa.

The souvenir number of the 28th annual encampment Penna. Sons of Veterans, contains a portrait of Don M. Larrabee, a former Emporium boy, who is secretary of general encampment committee at Williamsport.

Senator Penrose for chairman of Republican national committee meets with hearty response in Chicago.