

Cameron County Press

HENRY H. MULLIN, Editor and Proprietor

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 1911.

Less than a week of the session remains and Congress will doubtless crowd as much legislation as possible in the final Saturday, and probably move the hands of the clock backward in order to secure a few minutes more time.

Whether there will be an extra session called immediately after March the 4th depends entirely upon the action of Congress on the reciprocity agreement which the President has made with the Canadian government.

Much of the time of Congress has already been taken up listening to the selfish complaints of isolated interests—interests that have so long been favored that they imagine themselves the people and the nation.

Much precious time has been wasted this session on the Lorimer case, and that portion of the Senate gallery occupied the past week by impressive ladies was a scene of fashion and of tears when Senator Lorimer pleaded his case for four hours and rehearsed his career from bootblack to the Senate and explained how his success in politics and his election to the Senate was to be ascribed to popularity won by his kindness to Jew and Gentile alike.

The Japanese war scare will not down. Representative Hobson parades it in the House and says there will be war with that country in ten months or long before the completion of the Panama Canal.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Teachers! Have you seen the Bulletin of Spring Term Courses at the Clarion State Normal School? If you are a teacher, a prospective teacher, or are in any way concerned with schools you will be interested to get this Bulletin which may be had by dropping a post card to the principal, J. George Becht, Clarion, Pa.

Practically new six room house; bath, gas and water; good cellar; two lots, 100 by 225; in good repair; concrete walks and steps; located East Fifth street, Emporium. For particulars apply to Edward Viner, Emporium, Pa.

For Sale. Pure Bred R. C. Buff Orpington Cockerels, \$2.00 each. Eggs \$1.00 per setting of 13, are now ready for delivery C. L. BORTREE, 50-5m. East Emporium, Pa.

The Churches.

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH. REV. M. L. TATE, Rector. The first Sunday in Lent will be observed as follows: There will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock; the theme will be, "The Tempted Christ."

There will be a meeting for men only at four o'clock in the Parish House. This will be a special service without an elaborate form of service. The Rector will make an address on subject, "The Possibility of Living Aright Anywhere."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. REV. J. F. ANDERSON, Pastor. Preaching by the pastor next Sunday at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Class Meeting at 9:45; Sunday School at 11:45 a. m.; Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. As the Annual Conference meets March 15th, it is very important that all the affairs of the church needing attention in this year should have prompt attention. Conference meets in Bloomsburg, Pa.

FIRST BAPTIST. REV. J. L. BOGUE, Pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Lovers of God" 11:45 a. m.—Bible School. 6:30 p. m.—Y. P. Praise Service. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Moonstruck People." A cordial invitation to all.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. REV. R. H. BENT, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning: "Opened Windows." Subject for the evening: "Better than Happy, Though Married."

John W. Sicklesmith, Greensboro, Pa., has three children, and like most children they frequently take cold. "We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by all dealers.

Crying for Help.

Lots of it in Emporium But Daily Growing Less.

The kidneys cry for help. Not an organ in the whole body so delicately constructed. Not one so important to health.

When they fail the blood becomes foul and poisonous. There can be no health where there is poisoned blood.

Backache is one of the first indications of kidney trouble. It is the kidneys' cry for help. Heed it.

Doan's Kidney Pills are what is wanted. Are just what overworked kidneys need.

They strengthen and invigorate the kidneys; help them to do their work. Read the proof from an Emporium citizen.

Lee Halderman, Allegany Ave., Emporium, Pa., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney and have found them to be a cure for backache and pains in the loins. I also know that this remedy acts as a tonic to the entire system."

Avoid Frauds. A paint fraud is paint that looks fair for a year or so, and then makes repainting necessary.

Don't waste your money and injure your property. The L & M. Paint has been in use for thirty-five years.

You make one-half of it by adding 1/2 of a gallon of Linseed Oil to each gallon. It then costs about \$1.60 per gallon, and is the best paint that can be made.

Our sales agent is Harry S. Lloyd. Teachers! Have you seen the Bulletin of Spring Term Courses at the Clarion State Normal School? If you are a teacher, a prospective teacher, or are in any way concerned with schools you will be interested to get this Bulletin which may be had by dropping a post card to the principal, J. George Becht, Clarion, Pa.

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Latest Popular Music. Miss May Gould, teacher of piano fort has received a full line of the latest and most popular sheet music. All the popular airs. Popular and classical music. Prices reasonable.

Hay for Sale. First-class baled hay for sale at Cook farm. Price, \$20.00 per ton.

WHERE THEY MAKE THINGS HUM.

A Spicy Writup of Laquinn and Its Industries.

No, you won't find it in the geography or in your atlas, either, unless it was compiled very recently. But it's there, just the same. What we are driving at is that, nestled among the hills of Bradford county, on the Susquehanna and New York railroad, 54 miles from Williamsport on one side and 16 miles from Towanda on the other, is the pleasantly located lumbering town of Laquinn, where the Laquinn Lumber Company cuts and manufactures into lumber and its by-products for the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company, who own the land and the timber in that vicinity, not less than twenty-five million feet of logs every year.

Laquinn is only about nine years old, but it's an extremely lively youngster. Among the industrial assets of the place are a splendid up-to-date double saw-mill, some chemical works, a hub and vaneying factory and railroad equipment, including five or six locomotives, three steam log-loaders and a lot of log and other cars, owned and operated by the Laquinn Lumber Company. Then a big stove and heading factory, owned and run by the Sugar Trust, managed by another company, all help to boom the town and make things lively all the time.

The saw-mill in its way is a cracker-jack, with all modern equipments and machinery. What used to be called hard work is done automatically by skillfully-contrived machinery. Instead of heaving and tugging at the big logs the sawyer or other operator touches a lever and presto! the work is done, before you know it. Cant-hooks and pike-levers are out of date. A cast-iron "nigger" bobs up from the floor and with a jolt that would knock Jack Johnson gally-west puts the biggest log in shape on the saw carriage in a jiffy, and with almost human intelligence. You can almost hear the words: "Stay there now, where you belong, or I'll give you another punch." The log is good to mind and when you look that way again in a few minutes it will be ripped up into lumber which is taken away, trimmed, sorted and piled, partly by machinery and partly by skilled workmen, as fast as it leaves the saw. It's no trick at all to make 100,000 feet of hemlock lumber a day at Laquinn. 125,000 feet is nearer the daily output of the big mill.

Anyone watching the workmen around the saw-mill will be impressed with the quick motions they make. They probably have to "get there, Eli," to keep pace with the saw. To an old-timer like the writer, who used to think the old-fashioned up-and-down mule-saw run by water wheel was "some pumpkins," it is a revelation, almost startling, to see one of these keen band saws, like they have at Laquinn, go through the length of the biggest log in less than no time, like a hot knife through butter.

Large quantities of lath and kindling wood made out of slabs and odds and ends of lumber are important and profitable by-products of hemlock logs manufactured in a big saw mill. The kindling-wood business, as we said before, is conducted by a separate firm in Laquinn. Edgings or any other bits of Lumber are cut up into pieces two inches long. Then, with the help of specially contrived fixtures, these pieces are "corded up" into oval shaped bunches five by ten inches diameter, securely tied with tarred rope and put on the market, to be retailed at the rate of two bunches for five cents. The employees, many of them women, get something like 16 or 17 cents a hundred for putting up the bunches of kindling wood.

In the hub and veneer mill they take beech logs and literally cut them up into ribbons; the product being then cut into suitable length and packed in neat bunches ready for market. These "brewer's chips," so-called, are used somehow to clarify and color the ice cool lager beer that tastes so good on a hot summer day—if you like that sort of thing. Most any kind of hard wood is grist for the mill at the chemical works, where charcoal, wood alcohol and acetate of lime are manufactured. A car loaded with wood is run into a smoke-tight compartment or retort where the heat is so intense that the car (the car itself being all of iron, of course) is burned into charcoal without coming in contact with fire.

In the operation of making charcoal the resultant smoke is condensed into liquor which in turn is refined into alcohol. The sediment left after the alcohol is taken off, mixed with lime is called acetate of lime. This product is exported and used as a fertilizer and in making certain kind of dyes.

Nothing goes to waste down there. Even the sawdust is a useful by-product of the cutting. A lot of it is shipped to market, besides what they use for fuel to run the mill. Some one has said that the only thing wasted in a well-managed butcher shop nowadays is the squeal of the pig. Laquinn can go them one better. Everything is used to advantage down there but the whistle of the locomotive, and that isn't all wasted. It makes a good eye-opener worth a dozen alarm clocks to get a fellow out in the morning.

The Laquinn Lumber Company, composed of the members of the old firm of Barclay Brothers, of Sinnamahoning, and the H. T. Quinn Co., of Olean, N. Y., carries the names of between 300 and 400 men on its pay-rolls; while the stove and heading factory operator by the Sugar Trust gives employment to about 150 men. An immense quantity of their product is piled under sheds ready to use—enough it seems to us to make barrels for all the sugar in the country—whether it is weighed correctly or not. Besides the 175 or more plain but comfortable dwelling houses built by the Laquinn Lumber Co. and the Stave Co., to accommodate the employees and their families, there are two prosperous churches in town—a Methodist and a Baptist; also an up-to-date flourishing graded school, kept in two separate buildings, with about two hundred pupils in attendance.

Employees of the company are not obliged to move out of the place to educate their children. And that means a whole lot when you come to think it over. Yes, there is a hotel there, a hotel that has license to sell liquor, but one would hardly think so, so far as the usual symptoms are concerned; everything is so orderly and quiet around there. The men are too busy to engage in highballs and revelry. At any rate, that was the case when the writer was there the other day. Everybody seems to be doing something or other and of course everybody is contented. Contentment and work go together, anyhow. The able-bodied man or woman who is not obliged to work for a living misses one of life's crowning joys, although they may not think so. Adam and Eve, of course, thought it was pretty tough to be kicked out of the Garden of Eden. But probably the best thing that ever happened to the old folks and their progeny (of which we are part, although somewhat distantly connected) was when the edict went out that they must earn their own bread and butter—and clothes, too, for that matter, when fig leaves got out of fashion.

An important feature of Laquinn is the large well-stocked company store, which does a thriving business and under the competent management of Mr. E. C. Council with half a dozen clerks to help him, is a great convenience to the people in the place, and, of course, a source of profit to the company. Mr. W. L. Barclay, a member of the Laquinn Lumber Company, is the efficient general superintendent of all the industries mentioned except the stove mill. Mr. J. A. Taylor is superintendent of the stove mill.

Whenever there is anything doing within reach that is worth while Tioga county men are liable to be mixed up in it. Several of them have found their way to Laquinn. F. B. Tremain, assistant superintendent; F. L. Beauge, the general bookkeeper; E. G. Smith, manager of the chemical department, and Mark and William Kennedy, holding responsible positions in the saw mill, are Tioga county men, well known to many readers of the Agitator, who are important spokes in the business wheel that goes round every week day in the year in that neck of the woods.—Wellsboro Agitator.

The PRESS readers will read with interest the above article, very cleverly framed for the Wellsboro Agitator. This, one of the most extensive lumbering operations in the state, is financed by Cameron county men—Barclay Brothers and T. H. Quinn & Co., now engaged in the same business on Straight Creek. The general manager Mr. Watson L. Barclay is a product of Cameron county and an excellent business man. Many of the employees, Messrs. Wm. Beattie, Jos. T. Drum and other boys from "Little Cameron" are located at Laquinn. As our county continues to grow in population, more industries are established, we expect to see all of our "boys" come home again.

Goodness. Whatever mitigates the woes or increases the happiness of others is a just criterion of goodness, and whatever injures society at large or any individual in it is a criterion of iniquity. One should not quarrel with a dog without a reason sufficient to vindicate one through all the courts of morality.—Goldsmith.

Good Proof. "Guess I must have been born unucky." "What makes you say that?" "Well, for instance, I went to a ball game once. There were eighteen players on the diamond, fifteen or twenty on the benches, 10,000 people in the grand stand, 20,000 on the bleachers, and—the ball hit me!"—Toledo Blade.

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A Mother's Safeguard. Foley's Honey and Tar for children. Is best and safest for all coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and bronchitis. No opiates. Sold by Emporium Drug Co.

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