

Mails leave Laporte Post Office for W. & N. B. R. R., and arrives as follows: SOUTH. NORTH.

The N. Y. Weekly Tribune and Sullivan Republican for \$1.25 One Year \$1.25.

It rained an April shower on Sunday.

Have you made the little onion bed? Mr. Jenkins of Celestia, is on the sick list.

The grass is green and dandelions are plenty.

Judge Ingham is having his Lake Mokoma lots cleared.

For a clean and neat shave, call on N. C. Maben in the Odd Fellow's building.

E. G. Sylvara, general merchant of Dushore, has a new ad in the REPUBLICAN, this week.

Michael Flynn is rolling leather at the Laporte tannery. Mike is just as young as he used to be.

Dr. Christian of Hills Grove, was called to Harrisburg to attend the funeral of his brother, on Friday last.

They say the Delaware peach crop will be small. This is owing to the changeable weather of early spring.

The Lyon's Lumber Co., were engaged in floating logs down Muncy Creek Saturday. The sight was interesting.

Atty. E. J. Mullen of Dushore, made the REPUBLICAN office a call, while here attending special court, on Tuesday.

Esq. Dunham and Chas. Tinkelpaugh are having their Lake Mokoma lots plowed. Going to raise a crop down this season.

The Ladies Aid Society of Laporte, will give a warm sugar party at the residence of Mrs. T. J. Keeler's, Friday evening April 27th.

B. F. Crossley of Laporte, has accepted the position of clerk in J. D. Hesser's store at Dushore. Ben commenced work on Monday.

The miners throughout the United States are on a strike and it is feared that trouble will follow in several of the mining districts in Pennsylvania this week.

Atty. R. J. Thomson and wife of Dushore, were transacting business at the county seat on Thursday of last week. They registered at the Mountain House.

A number of our people attended the funeral of Miss Welch at Hughesville, on Wednesday. Among the list were: The editor and wife, W. C. Mason, Esq., and F. M. Crossley.

The boot and shoe store of Theo. Mencer at Muncy Valley, burned on Monday night. Loss about one thousand dollars. The building and contents were insured for \$650.

Frank Maynard of Dushore, came over to the county seat for a mess of suckers on Monday afternoon. He caught a fine string. Frank says home suckers are getting stale. Ours are caught out of the creeks and are fresh and palatable.

Judson Biddle aged about 28 years, died at his home in Hills Grove, of pneumonia, on Friday morning last. Deceased was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biddle and had hosts of friends throughout the county who will mourn his death. Interment took place on Sunday.

The trustees of the M. E. church of Laporte, held a meeting on Friday afternoon last for the purpose of consulting the advisability of erecting a parsonage in our town. The committee failed to reach a conclusion at this meeting and adjourned to meet on Monday evening. At this meeting it was voted that a parsonage be erected at once. The site selected is on West Meyert street. The building was staked out on Tuesday and excavating will commence immediately.

At about mid hour Sunday night the residents of Lake Mokoma were startled at seeing a red glaring light on the head waters of Lake Mokoma. Some said it was ghosts, others remarked that it might be a half dozen of those large black bear we have heard so much about roaming in our forests and that the light was their eyes flashing in the darkness. The striking on the water almost shook the earth and it was thought for a time that a sea serpent had wended its way from the hemlock forests into the bosom of our lake. On investigating, however, the mystery was solved. It was John hunting wild geese with a club and lantern. On Monday morning four large bull frogs were seen floating on the lake, cold in death, which were supposed to have met their untimely end by the come down of John's "shaikey."

WRECK ON THE W. & N. B. RAIL ROAD.

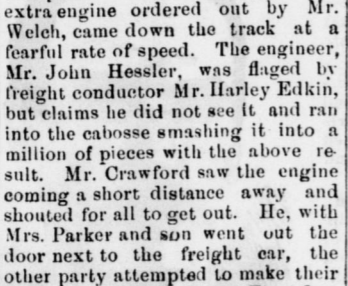
Miss Miriam P. Walsh Killed.

SEVERAL OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

On Saturday morning the train hands brought word to Laporte that a fearful and heart rendering accident had occurred near Pennsdale, on the W. & N. B., at about 6:15 a. m., in which Miss Miriam P. Welch only child of B. G. Welch, Esq., General Manager of the W. & N. B. R. R., had lost her life and that her intended husband, Mr. Lewis P. McClenathan with her aunt Mrs. J. S. Bailey, were so badly injured that they could not live.

The accident occurred like this: The regular freight went out on time en-route to Hall's. The caboose contained six people who were as follows: Miss Miriam Welch Mrs. J. S. Bailey, Mr. Lewis P. McClenathan, Atty. W. E. Crawford, Mrs. Wm. Parker and her son Lee Parker aged 12 years. The three first mentioned were on their way to Hall's to meet Mr. Welch, who was returning from Philadelphia and had telephoned for an extra engine to meet him there. The other three were en-route to Williamsport. The caboose and several box cars owned by the Reading Railroad and marked 'Fast Freight' were left standing on the main track a few rods this side of Pennsdale, while the engine was at work shifting cars on a siding at this point. While thus engaged the extra engine ordered out by Mr. Welch, came down the track at a fearful rate of speed. The engineer, Mr. John Hessler, was flayed by freight conductor Mr. Harley Edkin, but claims he did not see it, and ran into the caboose smashing it into a million of pieces with the above result. Mr. Crawford saw the engine coming a short distance away and shouted for all to get out. He, with Mrs. Parker and son went out the door next to the freight car, the other party attempted to make their way out the rear door. The first three made good their escape. The other party were met by the engine and crushed under its wheels and struck by flying pieces of timber. Miss Welch was picked up from underneath the remnants of the caboose. Her head about the temple was bruised and she was hurt internally. It is thought, however that the stroke by a falling timber of the car on her temple caused her death. She attempted to speak to Mrs. Parker, but could not and expired in about two minutes after the accident. Mr. McClenathan had his left arm broken, his face badly bruised and was hurt internally. Mrs. Bailey was thrown at least two rods from the place of the accident. Her right arm was broken, her face bruised and her limbs sprained.

Following is a rule diagram of the wreck as we witnessed it on Saturday afternoon.



The dagger (+) represents where Miss Welch was picked up from underneath the debris. The section mark (§) where Mr. McClenathan lay. The dash (-) designates where Mrs. Bailey was thrown to and the three stars (***) where Mr. Crawford, Mrs. Parker and her son were when the collision came. The index (207) where the dead corpse of Miss Welch was placed while the others were being treated by physicians who had by this time arrived from Muncy.

The freight engine went to Hall's after Mr. Welch and when he arrived upon the scene he was distracted. Extra precaution, however, was used by those present to keep him from looking upon the face of his daughter. She lay upon the railroad and was covered with her wraps. Mr. McClenathan asked of Mr. Welch if something could not be done for Miriam. This was too much for Mr. Welch and he left the scene and walked the railroad track until the extra came down to take the dead and wounded home.

Mr. McClenathan and Miss Welch were to have been married this Thursday, invitations had been addressed and their anticipated home had been furnished. We take the following from last week's Danville American, her former home:

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Miriam P. Welch, daughter of B. G. Welch of Hughesville, to Mr. Lewis P. McClenathan, which takes place April 26th.

Miss Welch was an exceptionally fine lady and her sudden and terrible death has cast a gloom over the whole community in which she resided. She visited Laporte occasionally and had many friends here who mourn her untimely loss.

The funeral services were held in the M. E. church at Hughesville, on Wednesday and were witnessed by a large concourse of friends. The services were conducted by the Rev.

Dr. Gray of Williamsport. Interment in the Hughesville cemetery.

Who Was to Blame?

The engineer, John Hessler on the extra engine, No. 6 and known as the "H. C. McCormick" engine is held somewhat to blame for the accident. It is said that he was cautioned to run slow and the agent at Hughesville, so it is stated, cautioned him that the freight engine might be doing its work at Pennsdale and to be careful. Hessler says that owing to the dense fog and the fact that he was running the engine backwards he did not see the cars at a long distance and that when he did observe them the air brakes on the locomotive would not work.

LATER.—Mrs. Bailey and Mr. McClenathan are reported improving and it is thought that they will recover from their injuries.

Special to the REPUBLICAN, April 24. Coroner William Goehrig of Lycoming county, accompanied by District Attorney Gilmore, S. T. McCormick, Esq., were at Hughesville Monday for the purpose of holding an inquest on the body of Miss Miriam Painter Welch, who was killed in the wreck. During the examination of witnesses Mr. Gilmore represented the Commonwealth while Mr. McCormick was present as the railroad company's attorney.

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

After hearing the testimony the Coroner's jury left for the scene of the accident, to inspect the grades, curves, etc. At 3:10 o'clock they returned to Hughesville and rendered a verdict as follows: "That the death of Miriam Painter Welch was caused by an accident on the Williamsport and North Branch railroad by which engine No. 6 ran into the rear car of train No. 11, on which the said Miriam Painter Welch and others were. The jury finds from the evidence that John N. Hessler, engineer of engine No. 6, was negligent in the management of his engine by not watching his time and by not using proper precaution in following instructions given by train dispatcher."

HESSLER FURNISHES BAIL.

After the rendering of the verdict Hessler was taken to the office of Justice of the Peace Kahler, where he was committed on the charge of involuntary manslaughter. Constable Daniel Herman took Hessler to Williamsport, where he was taken before Judge Metzger, who placed him under bail in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at the next term of court. Hessler secured bondsmen in G. M. Sones and John Paulhamus. Hessler is a married man, and has three children. He is greatly affected by the accident.

Mrs. Bailey, Miss Welch and Mr. McClenathan were on their way to Williamsport when the accident occurred, and not going to meet Mr. Welch.

Several handsome trout have been taken out of Lake Mokoma since the trout season opened.

The Patrick McGeever boarding house stand at Bernice, burned with nearly all of its contents, early last Saturday morning. There was a small insurance on the building.

It was reported in Hughesville on Saturday that a man by the name of John Beaver, in a man's lumber camp near Eagles Mere, was stricken with small pox. This report is absolutely false. The man is putting in eight hours work every day. Why such reports should be circulated is a mystery.

Our streams in this section have not been stocked with trout fish this year. This is owing to the fact that our Member has not furnished us with the necessary blanks to make the order of the Fish Department. Our people should insist upon having the blanks if they have to write the Department for them. Who will take the matter in hand?

Pendergast Sees Stars.

Patrick Eugene Pendergast who killed Mayor Harrison of Chicago, is in the dungeon again. He entered it with blood flowing from his nose and struggling like a mad man. Pendergast, in charge of Guard Ray Smith, was taking his exercise in the corridor when the prisoner sat down in a chair belonging to the guard. Smith told him that this was against the rules, and that he must go into his cell if he wished to sit down. After some words Pendergast struck the guard a vicious blow on the neck, and in return received a crack on the nose that made him see stars and started the blood in a stream. He was then placed in the dungeon, where he will be kept until he agrees to behave himself.

A smart "Alec" of the funny variety has come to grief for giving a reporter of the Williamsport Gazette & Bulletin false information. He thought it would be a good joke to have published that the wife of a conductor had given birth to four children. The conductor not caring to have the size of his family increased so rapidly even on paper these hard times, went to the Bulletin office to deny the report and demand redress, which was readily given. Now the Bulletin is going for that informant scamp by trying the new law upon him relative to furnishing false information. Newspaper men as a rule are of too cocking a nature, and we have about come to the conclusion that it is safe to consider every man a liar until he furnishes proof of the contrary.

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS.

Agreeable to the provisions of an Act of Assembly entitled "An Act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes, passed the 12th day of March, 1816, and the supplements thereto, I, A. L. Smith, Treasurer of the county of Sullivan, hereby give notice to all persons concerned in the County, State, and County, School and Poor Taxes due on the following tracts of unseated lands, situated in said county, and paid before the day of sale, the whole or such part of each tract as will pay the taxes and such costs chargeable thereon, will be sold at the Court House, in Laporte, in said county of Sullivan, on the

ELEVENTH (11TH) DAY OF JUNE, 1894, being the second Monday of June, (the sale to be continued by adjournment from day to day if deemed necessary, for arrears of taxes due and assessed, and costs accrued on each tract respectively:

Table with columns: NO. ACRES, WARRANT NAMES, AMT. TAX DUE. Includes entries for CHERRY TWP., BERRY TWP., and COLLEY TWP.

Also, at the same time and place, the following tracts and parcels of land duly assessed and returned on the Seated List, will be sold for arrears of taxes in the name of the present or former owner or owners, in accordance with the provisions of an Act of Assembly, passed April 29th, 1844:

Table with columns: NO. ACRES OR LOTS, WARRANT OR OWNERS ANY, CHERRY TWP., BERRY TWP., and COLLEY TWP.

Also, at the same time and place, the following tracts and parcels of land duly assessed and returned on the Seated List, will be sold for arrears of taxes in the name of the present or former owner or owners, in accordance with the provisions of an Act of Assembly, passed April 29th, 1844:

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Table with columns: NO. ACRES OR LOTS, WARRANT OR OWNERS ANY, COLLEY TWP., ELKLAND TWP., and FORKS TWP.

Also, at the same time and place, the following tracts and parcels of land duly assessed and returned on the Seated List, will be sold for arrears of taxes in the name of the present or former owner or owners, in accordance with the provisions of an Act of Assembly, passed April 29th, 1844:

Table with columns: NO. ACRES OR LOTS, WARRANT OR OWNERS ANY, FORKS TWP., SHREWSBURY TWP., and LAPOORTE BOROUG.

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Table with columns: NO. ACRES OR LOTS, WARRANT OR OWNERS ANY, SHREWSBURY TWP., LAPOORTE BOROUG., and HILLSGROVE TWP.

Also, at the same time and place, the following tracts and parcels of land duly assessed and returned on the Seated List, will be sold for arrears of taxes in the name of the present or former owner or owners, in accordance with the provisions of an Act of Assembly, passed April 29th, 1844:

Table with columns: NO. ACRES OR LOTS, WARRANT OR OWNERS ANY, HILLSGROVE TWP., and LAPOORTE BOROUG.

Table with columns: No. and Name. Includes entries for Boyd John, Bonham Ephraim, Beck Henry, Bates Conrad, Bonham William, Batin John, Carpenter Samuel, DeWiney Thomas, Erwin Robert, Hornkith Jeremiah, Jackson William, Jackson David, Mackay John, McKate Thomas, McKay John, Potts John G, Reese Daniel, Seekler Michael, Sheriff William, Sheriff William TWP.

Table with columns: No. and Name. Includes entries for Boyd James, Same, Becht Philip, Rawn Philip, Fox Sarah, Fox Samuel M, Franklin Thomas, Fox Sarah, Graft Andrew, Gundecker Richard, Gardner Richard, Garris John W, Gardner Richard, Huling Joseph, Norris Jos P, Pleasants Israel, Parker William, Same, Parker Thomas, Pleasants Joseph, Pleasants Joseph, Pleasants Joseph, Topf John, Wright Samuel R, SHREWSBURY TWP, Rodie William, Cowden John, Fanno John, Heburn James, Hunter Job, Hoover John, Irwin Robert, Jackson David, Richardson Isaac.

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Table with columns: No. and Name. Includes entries for BROOKFIELD TWP., Broshart Fred, Houses & Lots, Sweeney Michael, House, 50 Acres, 62 Lots, Funston John, Orthlieb Esther, Houses & Lot, Gage Mary, Hall, Bernice Lodge 10 1/2 OF, No 962, Miner Mary, Loville John, Lambert John, Reed Daniel Heirs, Pendergast James Heirs, Barth Gottlieb J, Duns James and P, Jackson & Mercer, Rubin David, Kunkel Frank, Garlinger Chas, Hembury Henry, Ja kson Geo D Heirs, Same, COLLEY TWP, Deah Frank & Tobias, McMillan John, McCorrill Samuel L, Farmington Granville, Same's John, Threshbach J H, Janny George, Hunsinger Jonas, Eals Henry, Shultz C, Sylvara B M, DAVIDSON TWP, Strip Alfred Heirs, Swainburg, Wilson Brady, Mahaffey & Krouse, ELKLAND TWP, Bedford Frank, Brown Leonard, Chilson Henry, Cooper Geo Mrs, Christian Wm, Chapman Miss A, Kunesman A, Osterman Gales Estate, Osterharts A C C, Parish Henry, Robb H P, Sullivan John, White James H, Westfall Conrad, Wells Mrs R, Keeley Daniel J, FORKS TWP, Brown Sarah C, Birdwell W L, Ingham T J, Meyer J, Hyl Brot, Emery Lumber Co, FOX TWP, Meyers John C, Williams Henry, Sackett J D, Gigg Henry, Porter C L S, Howell L B, Carter Joseph, Brown Abner, DAVIS JOHN HEIRS, LAPOORTE TWP, Boland & Co, Boston Mathias, Cronan Herman, Hill B F, Henson John, Henson Henry, Lyons Edw, Miller Sarah, Overseers Poor Chry Twp, Reynolds J W, Shipman H B, SHREWSBURY TWP, 2 Lots & House, Allen Robt P, Barth Geo W, Lot, Brown Sayler Jane, Lot, Correll Mrs C E, Lot & House, Campbell H G, Lot, Campbell John C, House & Lot, Elliotts Estate, 50 Acres, Fullmer Herbert Estate, Lot, Henson Levi, Lot, Hess Hudson, Lot, Kears Hudson, Lots & Barn, McDerball Geo, 100 Acres, McCarty Bros, 100 Acres, Norton Ann Estate, House & Lot, Parker, Lot, Saylor G S, House & Lot, Richard O M G, Lot, Temple R W, Lot, Winter David A, Lot, Hyl Brot, E, 2 Lots, K. Ighs Mary & Sarah, House and Lot, Olmstead J D, House and Lot, Temple John L, 40 Acres, Donnellman Sylvester, Lot, Jackson Caroline, 2 Lots, Wheeler H C, 300 Acres, Wheeler Peter, 400 Acres and Mill, Cronan W C, 100 Acres, Jones & York, 100 Acres, Taylor W F, House and Lot, Brown S B, 100 Acres and House, McWilkins E H, House and Lot, Redder Peter, DUSHORE BOROUG, House & Lot, Sharp Edward Heirs, Lot, Jordan John M, Lot, Jordan Edward, House and Lot, Thorpe James, LAPOORTE BOROUG, 1 1/2 Lots, 2 Houses, Brewster Mrs Jane F, Shop, Lot, Revere or Virginia, House & Lot, Bains Mrs O Ror Mrs Waykoff, House and Lot, Brewster Virginia, Wagon Shop and Lot, Same, House and Lot, Housack J M, House and Lot & 3 Lots, Little J P, 2 Lots, Wadsworth J, 45 Acres and 3/4 Lots, Sargis Susan W, Lot, No 130, No Owner, Lot No 132, No Owner, 5 Acres, Quinn U A, A. L. SMITH, Treasurer, Williamsport, Pa., April 23, 94.

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