

Republican News Item.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1898.

Ignorance is the mother of scepticism. Ignorance does not abound to any great extent in Sullivan County.

**So that there
is But Little
Scepticism
about the Value of**

**The News
Item
As a Profitable
Advertising
Medium.**

**Read it, Your neighbor does.
Subscribe, Don't borrow.**

**County Seat Indices.
AND GLANCES AT THE TIMES.**

**Like thieves in the dark,
With an electrical spark,
'Twas done in the night by Spain!
In God's broad daylight,
In square open light,
We make them remember the Maine.**

**This is a great war for mileage.
—Spanish ships float better than
her debt.**

**—Cervera's fleet is just out for the
benefit of the voyage.**

**—The umpire will soon begin to
call strikes on Sampson.**

**—Admiral Cervera of the Spanish
fleet hasn't lost a man.**

**—Grass is growing almost while
you look at it these days.**

**—Will Kiess of Sonestown was a
caller in town on Sunday.**

**—Judge Dunham is holding court
in Wilkes Barre this week.**

**—Mrs. M. C. Lauer and son Ernest
were callers in Eagles Mere Sunday**

**—Constable A. E. Tripp was in
Jamison City on business Monday.**

**—Ex-Judge Phillips was a pleasant
visitor at the county seat Saturday.**

**—Thos. E. Kennedy and F. W.
Gallagher were callers in Bernice on
Tuesday.**

**—W. A. Cole and J. P. Kennedy
of Jamison City were callers in town
Tuesday.**

**—Geo. C. Birdsall and wife of
Estella were county seat guests on
Monday.**

**—John J. Webster of Jackersville
was transacting business in town on
Monday.**

**—Harry Paulhamus of Williamsport
was transacting business in town on
the early part of the week.**

**—Harry Crossley and Geo. Rance
of Benton, visited with F. M. Crossley
and family over Sunday.**

**John Hileman of Dushore is at
work dressing stone this week at the
court house, for bases of the windows
in the building.**

**—Messrs. Fradk Herlic and Fred
Payne of Williamsport are the well
entertained guests of Gallaghers
Hotel this week. The gentlemen
are on a fishing expedition.**

**—A base ball team has been organized
at this place with Chas. Lauer at the head. It is to be hoped that
they play better games than the
diamond dandies did last season.**

**—The P. O. S. of A. at this place
have purchased a new flag and have
it flung to the breeze from their hall
window.**

**Silas Henry of Eagles Mere was a
pleasant caller in town Sunday and a
welcome visitor to the I. O. O. F.
Saturday evening.**

**Mrs. Mary Kline of Shunk was in
town Saturday attending to the legal
matters in the estate of Patroclus
Kline decd. late of Fox twp.**

**—Found, on Saturday, May 14,
a sum of money comprising one bank
note, in the woods near Lake Mokoma.
Owner can have same by calling on
John Minnier and proving ownership.**

**—Proverbial wisdom is again justified.
Numbers of marriage licenses are being issued to soldiers.
None but the brave deserve the fair.**

**—If it's so that the Havanese are
eating mules it means the obstinacy
in that city will be less when it
comes to a demand for surrender.**

**Lost, strayed or stolen, a fleet of
alleged fighting ships belonging to
the little King of Spain. A liberal
reward will be paid for information
of its whereabouts. Address, Sampson, High Sea.**

**The Eagle Hotel one mile from
town is opened to accomodate court
guests at 60 cents per day.**

**In the absence of a stable govern-
ment in Cuba, they have a stable
diet in the shape of horse flesh.**

**That Spanish fleet is about the
fleestest thing out in evading Sampson.**

**As further evidence of martial
spirit the new baby that is christened
Dewey is likely to be immediately
up in arms.**

**The newly appointed postmaster
John C. Scher, accompanied by Chas.
Lawrence of Dushore was shaking
hands with friends in town Saturday.**

**Spain's Cabinet is rather upset.
But when a nation is about finally
moving from one continent to another
that the furniture should be
broken is only natural.**

**When a man is on the up grade
the world falls behind and pushes.
When he is on the down grade the
world again falls behind and kicks
him farther down. The world is
bound to help a man going either
way. This is a friendly world after
all.**

**The boarding house conducted
by Mrs. Andrus at this place will be
prepared to take court boarders next
week.**

**The editor recently started out
in real estate speculation and pur-
chased a lot on Muny street, and is
now sinking his capital in the hole.
Geo. Smith of Cambra, is engaged
in blasting a well, assisted by Wm.
Finkle and Sam Mahaffey. They
are driving our real estate up at a
rapid rate but the (8) mark-et is suff-
ering however. We want to sell.**

**Keep at work. War is not going
to ruin the country. It will not stop
the mills. It will not keep people
from eating. It will not destroy the
necessities. It will not remove the
demands for clothes. The world will
move along about as usual, and the
man who works will not be the one
who will complain of hard times and
the tightness of money.**

**The Spanish fleet must be ubi-
quitous. We hear of it in every
quarter,—now at Cadiz; now at the
Verdes; now going through the
Suez Canal; now off Nantucket; now
rounding Cape Horn; now tucked
away among the Canaries; now—
good gracious, what's that! Coming
up the Big Sock already. Well,
never mind, Lauer's base ball team
is mobilizing,—they will take care
of the Dons. A few swift curves will
blow them out, and then Madrid can
rejoice over another Spanish victory.**

**It would appear as if adversity
in the shape of disastrous fires can-
not disturb the equanimity of temper
or ruffle the spirits of that prince of
good fellows "T. W." Beahan. He
has purchased the Lamoreux property
on Main street and will soon
appear among us again as a landlord
with greater vitality and buoyant
spirit than ever. The house is being
remodeled into a hotel which will be
ready for his occupancy by court
week. The Associate Judges, last
week, transferred the license granted
to the late Laporte Hotel.**

**The proudest man in town just
now is Rev. Patton, pastor of the M.
E. church. He is proud because his
church is prospering, and his congrega-
tion have manifested, renewed and
increased confidence in, and attach-
ment to, their pastor; proud because
the American warriors are knocking
all the empty pride out of Spanish
enemies; and exceedingly proud
because he has composed a beautiful
song in relation to the present war,
entitled "Uncle Sam's Rallying
Song." It will be published in sheet
music and put on the market soon,
and we believe it will become de-
servingly popular.**

**Jerome Reed on Wednesday
moved from this place to the house
built by Merrit Schaffer in Laporte
township.**

**John Minnier has moved into the
residence vacated by Jerome Reed.**

**Peter McDonald is on the sick list
suffering from rheumatism.**

**Having its hands full of domestic
trouble is another reason why Spain
is slow in the use of its arms.**

**Since there's talk of making a
trade of the Philippines with England
what's the matter with exchanging
them for Ireland.**

**Don't talk on the war question
unless you carry a pocket geography.**

BERNICE ECHOES.

Continued From Page One.

which sapped out her vitality until
at last she succumbed. Premature
old age, bring the chief causes of her
death. She is survived by three sons
Micheal, John and Daniel, and four
daughters, Mrs. Rosa Hoffa, Mrs.
Frank McMahan of this place, Mrs.
Frank McMahan of Dushore and Mrs.
Cornellius Dorigan of Waverly, N. Y.,
and 10 grand children. Internment
at the St. Francis cemetery Tuesday
morning at 10 o'clock May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hannon
visited friends in Dushore Saturday.

Miss Alice Gilligan of Lopez visited
friends here Sunday.

Standing on the corner may not

mean any harm but it does not look

good in the eyes of the bachelors.

Some of our readers seem to think

that we write too much society news.

For their special benefit we would

say that any secret society news seen

in this column is written by special

request, also that we are glad to get

any society news that may be of

interest to the reading public. Please

don't try to make fun of us, for we

do the best we can, though our efforts

at journalism may be improved.

We don't claim to be a Mark Twain

or a Bennett.

H. E. Watson attended the Great

Council of the I. O. O. M. at Hones-

dale Pa. this week, as representative

of Katonka Tribe No. 336 of Bernice.

A number of capitalists from

Pittston are opening a coal mine on

what is known as the Jackson tract

one mile west of Bernice. G. W.

Gunton of Pittston is general mana-

ger and engineer. The above coal

mine has been operated by the S. L.

& S. R. R. Co. previous to 1885. In

the Spring of that year the Jackson

heirs raised the royalty and the com-

pany refused to pay the increased

royalty and suspended operations.

This lead to a lawsuit which was

fought through the several courts of

the state resulting in a judgment in

favor of the Jacksons of nearly \$1800.

This money laid in the Towanda

banks for years and is there yet.

We think as the heirs refused to ac-

cept it, in the mean time the com-

pany had removed all their roads

and other machinery from the mine

and it is now in a delapidated con-

dition. The new company are put-

ting in their opening in the north

western corner of the property and

will ultimately reach the old work-

ings. They have begun the erection

of a new breaker which will be fin-

ished as soon as possible. At the

place of the new opening there is

nine feet of good coal, but this will

not last, as the average height in

the old workings was less than six

feet. They estimate that there is

about 350,000 tons of coal on the tract

but this is doubtful, as the vein is

very irregular and may run out at
any time. There is only about 12

feet of covering over it and in some

places not that much.

Owing to the exceedingly brilliant

victory of Admiral Dewey so early

in the war, the events which have

occurred since then have appeared

tame and it has seemed to many

that no progress has been made.

This is only apparent however.

Such an opportunity of achievement

as that which confronted Admiral

Dewey at Manila does not occur

every day, and it is to be hoped

that the world will not be disappointed.

DAVID W. BUFFINGTON, Adm'r.

Of the Estate of Charles D. Eldred, deceased.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order issued by the Orphans'

Court of Lycoming County, Pa., dated the 7th day

of April 1898, by mutual consent.

All debts owing to the said partnership are

to be received by said John Manuel & all demands

on the said partnership to be presented

to him in his attorney.

SMITH BOUDIAN, JOHN MANUEL.