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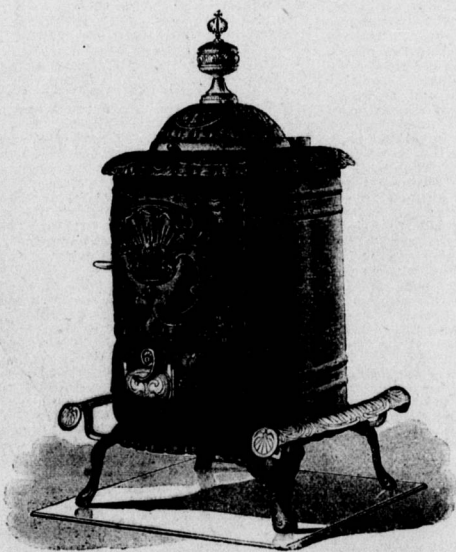
Number 41

Twenty Years
Experience in Dushore.
The largest and best stock of goods
We ever had for the
Fall and Winter Trade
The finest line of
Holiday Goods,
Ever seen in a Jewelry Store in Sullivan
County.
RETTENBURY,
USHORE, PA. THE JEWELER.

Wanted at once for cash
1000 cords
Basswood
Cut 4 1-2 feet long, 5 to 15 inches
diameter.
Apply to
AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION,
SONESTOWN, PA.

les . . . FOR A
Hardware GENERAL
LINE OF
Hardware HARDWARE
PAINTS, OILS, V. . . given on
SPECIAL inducements **RANGES**
STOVES and HEATING STOVES
and all kinds of . . . churches, school houses,
for Wood or Coal, suitable for parlors, halls, ch. . . wood heaters from
camps, etc. Attention to a line of Cheap air-tight . . . \$90.
\$3.00 to \$10.00. Also a line of coal heaters from \$2.50 up to \$3.50.
My Special Bargain Sale is open on a line of heaters slightly
damaged by water. Good as new, but they must be sold CHEAP
If in need of a cheap heater, call early.
My "Dockash" Ranges are without a question the finest in the
market, made up of the best material and designed to be a handsome
Range. Furnaces always the best on the market. In fact we are
ready to heat the universe either in hot water, steam or air. Try us,
we guarantee satisfaction.
STOV REPAIRS AND REPAIRING.
PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING AND SUPPLIES.
MILL SUPPLIES.

Coles Hardware,
DUSHORE, PA.



MAPLE
CLEMONT.

This stove is the very best one made
for Cold Weather.

(its name)

"Maple Clemont"

We keep sizes No. 22 and 24. Wood is put in top.
Keeps fire over night. Cast iron lining.

For prices write us.

Jeremiah Kelly,
HUGHESVILLE.

HOTEL MAINE
THOS. W. BEAHEN, Prop.
LAPORTE, PA.

This new hotel has been recently opened, newly
furnished throughout and will be run for the
special accommodation of the traveling public.
The best stocked bar in the county. Rates are low.
Large stables.

CARROLL HOUSE,
DUSHORE, PA.
D. KEEFFE, Proprietor.

One of the largest and best equipped
hotels in this section of the state.
Table of the best. Rates 1.00 dollar per day.
Large stables.

BLACKSMITH
AND WAGON SHOP
Just opened at the Laporte
Tannery.

Custom work solicited. All work
guaranteed.
O. W. BENNETT, Prop.

COMMERCIAL HOUSE.
LAPORTE, PA.
THOS. E. KENNEDY, Prop.

This large and well appointed
house is the most popular hotel
in this section.

LAPORTE HOTEL.
LAPORTE, PA.
F. W. GALLAGHER, Prop.

Newly erected. Opposite Court
House square. Steam heat, bath rooms,
hot and cold water, reading and pool
room, and barber shop; also good stabling
and livery.

WM P. SHOEMAKER,
LAPORTE, PA.
Attorney at Law.
Office in County Building.

Collections, conveyancing, the settlement of
estates and other legal business will receive
prompt attention.

A. J. BRADLEY,
LAPORTE, PA.
Attorney-at-Law,
OFFICE IN COUNTY BUILDING
NEAR COURT HOUSE.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF DUSHORE, PENNA.
CAPITAL \$50,000.
SURPLUS \$10,000.

Does a General Banking Business.
B. W. JENNINGS, M. D. SWARTS,
President. Cashier.

T. J. & F. H. INGHAM,
LAPORTE, PA.
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Legal business attended to
in this and adjoining counties.

E. J. MULLEN,
LAPORTE, PA.
Attorney-at-Law.
LAPORTE, PA.
Office over T. J. Keeler's store.

J. H. CRONIN,
DUSHORE, PA.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
OFFICE ON MAIN STREET.

Cash prices
FOR HORSE SHOEING

No 2 Shoes 65c
No 3 Shoes 75c
No 4 Shoes 85c
No 5 Shoes 1.00
C. T. FULLER,
ESTELLA, PA.

A STUPENDOUS WORK

OPENING OF THE THIRTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLAR CANAL.

Lake Michigan to Shake Hands With
the Gulf of Mexico—A Great Tri-
umph for Scientific Engineering—
Its Primary Object.

The \$35,000,000 canal at Chicago, at
present used for sewage disposal, but
ultimately to be a ship canal also, is
in use to-day, after seven years of hard
work by the Sanitary District, which
is the name of a corporation includ-
ing the larger part of the city of Chi-
cago and many of its suburbs. At
least the Chicago end of it is in use.

Probably never before has the com-
pletion of a public work of such mag-
nitude been marked with such abso-
lute lack of ceremony. There were no
speeches, no exercises, no cheering.
There was a grand rush of water,
to be followed by the cheers of spec-
tators. Indeed, the opening of the ca-
nel, however, the opening of the canal
resembled more the tiny stream of
water that flowed over the Holland
until it swept a great hole in the wall
Dyke, and grew larger and larger,
of the earth. This is the way the great
canal was opened. This method was
used to avoid the danger of a great
rush of water, but it robbed the open-
ing of all impressiveness.

What is called the Collateral Chan-
nel has been completed for some time
from a branch of the Chicago River
in the southwestern part of the city
to within fifteen feet of the canal. The
canal has been built to carry 300,000
cubic feet a minute, but only about
50,000 feet will be admitted until
the channel is full. If the Chicago
River had been turned into the empty
canal at the rate of 300,000 feet a mi-
nute the engineers would have feared
for the safety of the numerous bridge
piers in the canal channel and for
the controlling works at Lockport and
the city of Joliet. There would have
been also great danger in the Chicago
River from a sudden fall of water and
consequent rushing from Lake Michi-
gan. These are the reasons the water
is being admitted gradually.

Wednesday, Jan. 3, at noon, the
water reached Lockport. There it
falls into the Desplaine River, and
then into the Illinois and Mississippi
rivers, and so finally Lake Michigan
will shake hands with the Gulf of Mex-
ico. Chicago people are already eager-
ly watching the effect on the Chicago
River of the opening of the canal. This
stream, which is so objectionable in
its present condition, is expected to
be comparatively pure, and certainly to
lose all its features objectionable from
a sanitary point of view when the
present stagnation gives way to a full,
strong current from Lake Michigan.

CRIMINAL.

Adolphus W. Greely, Chief Signal
Officer of the Army, was badly injured
Sunday in a scuffle with a drunken
man who tried to force an entrance
to the Greely home, an old-fashioned
house in a most respectable but not
a modern part of the city, under the
impression that it was a questionable
resort. Gen. Greely was thrown down
a flight of stone steps and received a
severe scalp wound, from which he
lost a great deal of blood. He was
stunned by the fall and remained un-
conscious for nearly an hour. A physi-
cian dressed the wound and applied
restoratives. He found no fracture of
the skull and it is not believed that
the injury will prove dangerous. The
assailant is in the hands of the police.

Joel G. Tyler, late teller of the Saf-
ety National Bank of P'tchburg, Massa-
chusetts, has been sentenced to serve
five years in jail for embezzling funds
of the bank.

At Pineville, Oregon, as the result
of a quarrel in a Plute Indian camp,
Mathew Wewa killed his wife, fatal-
ly wounded his brother, Charley, and
two squaws and killed himself.

Charles Wilson and "Zack" Single-
ton, negro murderers, were hanged
at Charleston, South Carolina, Jan. 5.

The trial of Julia Morrison James,
the actress for the murder of Frank
Leidenheimer, stage manager of the
company in which she was playing,
has been begun in Chattanooga.

CONGRESS.

What is Going On at the National Capital.

The Senate Committee on Priv-
ileges and Elections has taken favor-
able action upon Senator Chandler's
resolution prohibiting the appoint-
ment of Senators, Representatives
and United States Judges to perform
executive functions. It has also de-
cided, by a vote of 4 to 3, to make an
adverse report on the resolution to
seat ex-Senator Quay. It has likewise
began its investigation of the charges
of bribery made in connection with
the election of Senator Clark, of Mont-
ana.

The danger of the bubonic plague
reaching the shores of the United
States from the Orient on the Pacific
side of the continent is pronounced to
be even less than on the Atlantic
side by the Marine Hospital Service
officials. They have studied the ap-
pearance and progress of the plague
from the start, and declare that it can
be stamped out as easily as scarlet
fever or similar contagious diseases.
The alarm at present is not so much
for the United States as for the Philip-
pines. Our transports have been stop-
ping at Hong Kong all the past summer
and fall without any danger of contact
with the plague districts.

For all the years the Civil Service
Commission has been doing business,
it has followed the desultory course
of maintaining no list of special or
technical eligibles for vacancies that
may occur. The result has been that
when some technical expert drops out
of his place by death or resignation,
the commission, after several inter-
views with the department or bureau
head who is interested in getting the
best man possible in the vacancy, ad-
vertise that examination will be held,
and circulars are sent all over the
country giving the qualifications re-
quired, the nature of the examination
and much other data. To do this takes
time, and it is often months before the
eligible and suitable man is found.

At the opening of the Senate Jan. 3
a large number of important bills were
introduced and a definite foundation
laid for proceeding with the Financial
bill. Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, ob-
jected to the summary disposition of
resolutions asking for information
about the conduct of the Philippine
war, and indicated a purpose to de-
mand consideration for such mea-
sures, even at the expense of the Finan-
cial bill.

The House was in session Wednes-
day about fifteen minutes, and during
that time had a little flurry over an at-
tempt of Mr. Sulzer, of New York, to
tempt of Mr. Sulzer, of New York, to
tempt of Mr. Sulzer, of New York, to
tempt of Mr. Sulzer, of New York, to

Every twelfth man who enlisted in
the recent war with Spain, according
to official statements, has applied for
pension. Already there are 25,000
applications on file in the Pension Bu-
reau, and there will necessarily be a
considerable addition to this. These
25,000 applications, strange as it may
seem, have been made through Wash-
ington attorneys. As there were 342,
000 enlistments and 40,000 re-enlist-
ments, it is easy to estimate the pro-
portion of men who were disabled in
the short campaign in Cuba.

The testimony in the case of Mr.
Roberts, of Utah, is about closed, and
it is probable the report of the com-
mittee will be presented to the house
soon after the reassembling of Con-
gress. It is proposed to call as a wit-
ness Marshal Letcher, of Salt Lake
City, and with Letcher's testimony
the case against Roberts is likely to
close. It is expected to prove by the
Marshal that the third Mrs. Roberts
was married prior to the issuance of
the amnesty proclamation under
which Roberts claims immunity from
prosecution. Mr. Taylor says he is
satisfied that the report will be unani-
mous.

DEATH RECORD.

The Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn died
Sunday afternoon at Newburgh,
New York, of heart failure.

Rev. Vivtor L. Conrad, D. D. Ph. D.,
editor emeritus of the Lutheran Ob-
server, is dead, in his 76th year.

Rev. William D'Orville Doty, aged
65, rector of Christ Church, Buffalo,
New York, died Jan. 5. He had just
finished his twenty-third year as rec-
tor of the church.

Brigadier General W. A. Hammond,
retired, formerly Surgeon General of
the Army, is dead.

Robert Breck L., proprietor
of "Brigham's" a well known hotel
and restaurant at Boston, is dead, at
the age of seventy-three years. He
left an estate valued at \$3,000,000.

Advices from Rio de Janeiro, Bra-
zil, announces the death of Dr. Dom-
ingo Freire, an eminent experimenter
with yellow fever serum. Dr. Freire
was born in Rio 50 years ago.

James D. Kelly, of Garbutsville, N.
Y., died Jan. 2. He was the inventor
of the modern headlight used on loco-
motives, and it was the boast of his
life that he had illuminated the whole
railroad world.

The Rev. Frederick J. Masters, for
fourteen years superintendent of the
Pacific Methodist Chinese Mission,
died at San Francisco Jan. 2.

Jacob C. Rogers, a prominent bank-
er, and for many years the representa-
tive of J. P. Morgan & Co., of New
York, died suddenly at his home in
Boston Jan. 2, aged 73 years.

William Buchanan, aged 83 years,
father of State Librarian Henry C.
Buchanan, is dead at Trenton, N. J.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

BRITISH SEEM TO HAVE BETTER FORTUNE.

A Full Summary of the Transvaal
War News—Progress of the Con-
flict From Day to Day—The British
Encouraged.

Gen. French reports that four com-
panies of the First Suffolk Regiment
attacked a Boer position in Cape Col-
ony, Lieut.-Col. Watson, in command,
was wounded, and a retreat was or-
dered. Three-fourths of the British
forces reached the camp, but seventy
were compelled to surrender, includ-
ing seven officers.

There are rumors in London that
Gen. Buller has already begun his ad-
vance toward the relief of Ladysmith.
Preliminary skirmishing is going on
along the Tugela River, and the great
battle there will probably soon be
fought if it has not already practically
begun.

There have been military successes
scored by the British forces under
Generals Gatacre and French in Cape
Colony, although the town of Douglas,
which had been captured, has been
evacuated. Moltena, which the Boers
occupied, was abandoned after a hot
skirmish, and the outlook is reported
brighter for the British arms. General
Buller's advance, near Colenso, has
been replying warmly to the Boer at-
tack on Ladysmith, but the opposing
forces have not yet engaged in a reg-
ular battle.

A vigorous shelling of the Boer
trenches on the plain, near Frere
Camp in Natal, forced the burghers
to shift their position after their
horses had stampeded.

Since Boer Commandant General
Joubert's return to the front the can-
nonade of Ladysmith by the Boers
has been much livelier. Between De-
cember 18 and December 29 four
shells killed one officer and thirteen
men and wounded thirteen officers
and eleven men.

It is reported that the British en-
rolling agent has been arrested at Kor-
betha, Prussia.

The total British casualties about
Colenso, Cape Colony, in two days
were six men killed and twenty wound-
ed.

A despatch from Pretoria says the
Boers consider it a great compliment
to the Transvaal that Lord Roberts
should have been selected to the su-
preme command of the British forces.

The British War Office reports a
successful raid by Colonel Pilcher's
troops in Cape Colony on a large force
of Boers, which were routed and forty
made prisoners. The casualties were
not heavy on either side.

A move has been made at Brussels
to induce the United States to offer
mediation in the British-Boer war.

CASUALTIES.

At Ottawa, Ontario, Julien Schink
and Joseph Lab'ria, while crossing
the Canada Atlantic Railroad in a
carriage, were struck by a train and
killed.

Four workmen were killed Jan. 5
by an explosion of dynamite near
Pockwood, Tennessee.

Alderman Thomas F. Ryan, sup-
intendent of the Evanston, Illinois,
Gas Works, died on Tuesday night of
asphyxiation, the result of an unex-
plained accident at the plant. His as-
sistant, William Miller, is at the point
of death.

Three persons were killed and three
badly burned by an explosion of gun-
powder at the home of C. M. Patter-
son, in Lowndes county, Alabama, on
Monday.

Ellen Labash was shot and instantly
killed Monday at Passaic, N. J., by
Michael Schwartz, it is claimed, acci-
dentally.

Hildreth Pierce, 15 years old, was
drowned in East Lake, Bridgeton, N.
J., Jan. 1.

William Ellis, wife and two child-
ren, were burned to death in their
home near Barbourville, West Vir-
ginia, Monday.

A despatch from Wantago, Eng-
land, says that Richard Croker, who
has been staying at a country house
near there, slipped while mounting a
horse, owing to the animal swerving,
and broke his leg.

The young Indiana puglist, known
to ring patrons as "Kid" McCoy, but
whose real name is Norman Selby,
surprised a crowd of 6,000 spectators
at the Coney Island Sporting Club
Monday by knocking out Peter Maher,
of Ireland, in the fifth round. There
was never a period when Maher
classed with his opponent in scientific
methods. McCoy showed a vast im-
provement over his previous form.
He was wonderfully clever both in
landing blows and in defensive tac-
tics, and at every stage of the battle
he showed that his brain had mapped
out the affair before he entered the
ring. He knew that Maher was a
terrific puncher, but he figured that
if he could avoid the Irishman long
enough he would be able to beat him
with that sharp, clean powerful blow
that has beaten other men before.
The knockout came at an unexpected
moment. It was after Maher had
been indulging in a fierce attack, and
had shown increasing strength all
through the fourth round and the be-
ginning of the fifth. But a couple of
quick smashes stopped the Irishman's
onslaught and then came an opening
for McCoy's left, which took the
money. McCoy furnished an addi-
tional surprise by outpunching Maher
in several mixups, but that was be-
cause he was more accurate with his
blows, while Peter was . . . many.