- -Write 1902.
- -Let kindly greetings continue. -Miss Lena Cook of Athens, vis ited friends in town last week.

Miss Ada Cease of Eagles Mere is suffering with a sprained knee.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ingham of Eagles Mere, were Laporte visitors over Sunday.

-Jerome Reed has moved into the Finch house lately vacated by Mr. Finkle.

_Jacob Gries has moved his family from Hillsgrove to Laporte, and will reside with Sheriff Cott.

-Miss Eliza Shaut has returned home from an extended visit to New York, New Jersey and Towanda, Pa.

-Mr. John W. Flynn has returned home from Mexico, where he is interested in lumbering industries.

-Owing to the lateness of receiving the teachers' institute report, the News Item is late in reaching some of its readers, this week.

-Chas. R. Funston has purchased the pool table of N. C. Maben, and now has a pleasant of entertainment at his Oyster Bay restaurant.

-County Superintendent F. W. Meylert is confined to his home with inflamation of the eyes, which are improving slowly.

County Auditors, J. W. Sweenep and A. P. Starr began work on the county records this week. Mr. Caseman being ill, is unable to take part at present.

-Ellery P. Ingham, wife and son Donald, of New York, are guests at the home of Judge Ingham and family. Their visit will be extended to next week when they will return to New York.

-The New Year's ball at Laporte was well attended, and the pleasures were not marred by disorder. A number of young people of Dushore were present. All spoke highly of the management and the affair as a whole.

-One of our exchange editors is a darn liar. Listen to what he says: "One of our farmer's milch cows ate three bushels of sweet apples and the next time her owner churned he dealings. When he grew to man- On Mr. Lawrence's induction to office found the churn half full of apple

-Mr. M. E. Reeder is sending to his many customers and friends a Beatrice. The five hundred calendars were printed at the News Item job office.

-Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson attended the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Crawford, at Williamsport, on New Year. Mr. Crawford is an uncle to Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Crawford is the doctor's aunt.

ing county, on Friday last sentenced paralysis for several days before John G. Scouten to pay \$100 fine and death came to her relief. She was costs of the suit of libel of which he a daughter of Mr. Hiddelson and lecting the smallest opportunity for has been twice convicted. Bail in moved with her parents to Nordhas been twice convicted. Ball in moved with her parents to Nord-the sum of \$1000 was immediately mont from Luzerne county when a conly slick, but discourteous and ungiven, and he took out a writ of error very young girl. She lived to fair." This but voices a sentiment still further in the courts.

Joshua Cott were sworn into office C. Boston, and Mrs. Mina Gansel. to every tax payer to deceive offices early on Monday, and both droped into their work in a very natural and easy way. They have taken up

C. Boston, and Mrs. Mina Gansel. to every tax payer to deceive omers to pay for something they supposed they got, but didn't. It was through they got, but didn't are the got and they got, but didn't are the got and they got are the got and the got and they got are the got and they got are the got and they got are the got are the got and the got are th and easy way. They have taken up the work laid down by very efficient morning. Int. rment in Cherry the fall ballots cost \$15 more at the officers, and we hope to see them acquit themselves equally capable as their predecessors in office.

—A good friend wants to know mont, died Wednesday morning of wious election, this the Herald evident writers cramp is, and if we last week. Deceased had been a dently promised them as it got the ever had it. Why bless your soul, we've got it this minute, and have had it for years. It is simply being cramped for money, and pretty cramped for money, and pretty cramped for money, and pretty much all newspaper men are chronically afflicted. The payment of arrearages on subscriptions always gives relief. Can't you relieve us a little?

-Our County Commissioners are wide awake in starting under way a proceeding to investigate the legality of the new laws recently enterment made at Thrasher's cemacted, providing that the State

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Mary Ada Meylert—Died December 31, 1901.

This community was greatly shocked last Tuesday morning to Mary Adaline Meylert. She had been undergoing treatment at a Philadelphia hospital for several months and her relatives and friends hoped for the ultimate recovery of her health which had been precarious for several years.

The remains in charge of the undertaker, reached Laporte Thursday noon and were taken to the residence of her brother, Sput. F. W. Meylert. The funeral services were held Friday morning and were conducted by her former pastor, Rev. E. R. Powell, and the body laid to rest in the family lot in Mountain Ash cemetery.

Miss Meylert was born at Laporte, June 24, 1856. Her entire life was passed here, except the time spent at Lewisburg, Pa., where she attended school. She was well known and endeared to a large circle of friends. Her childhood, girlhood and womanhood formed a living example of a pure, blameless, sweet and true life. She was a person unusually gifted, had fine sensibilities and appreciation for only what was good and noble. She was a help to all who came under her influence; and her sunny nature, her unselfishness of spirit and her high ideals, made it not alone a privilege but an inspiration to meet her. To those who knew her she will always live.

"Green be the turf above thee, Friend of my better days; None knew thee but to love thee, None name thee but to praise!"

Recent Deaths in Sullivan County.

Mr. Michael Gallagher for many years a resident of Cherry township, near Ringdale, died at his home little more. Thursday afternoon, aged 75 years. The deceased has been in feeble a complication of diseases. Mr. der for law blanks which was settled adjourned. with his parents he came to Sullivan The Herald is in fear that the supply county when a child, and has resided will suffice for a year or more and here ever since. His many years of abuses Mr. Lawrence for not leaving large circle of acquaintances and was and everything else which is neceshighly respected by all. He was a sary to have to transact business. generous agreeable man always, of Mr. Lawrence might have obliged kind heart and honorable in his the Herald at Mr. Kennedy's peril. hood he began to clear a farm near six years ago he found but few of the soil for more than fifty years, kinds being needed at once and be-He raised a family of four children ing new at the business did not very neat 1902 calender, on which who with his wife survive: Mrs. know exactly what was required is the picture of his Jersey cow, Philip Dormer, Mrs. A. Buschhaus- and for many weeks found it very

> Saturday and was largely attended going in business Sullivan county by sorrowing friends.

Mrs. Lydian Boston, one of the at her home at 4 o'clock Saturday met these requirments. In leaving -Judge Max Mitchell of Lycom- a severe sufferer of a stroke of rence shows a much more kindly for a new trial. This case will go reach the ripe old age of 81 years, that produces poultry to occupy the 3 months and 10 days. Four child-home roost. It is not only discourt--Messrs. Thos. Kennedy and ren survive: Eli, Hanford and D. eous and unfair but gross injustice Grove cemetery

after death.

Funeral service was held on Fri- they must have been falsely delt day at Nordmont.

Sunday of last week, after a short illness with pneumonia. Funeral service was held Wednesday. Inetery.

WERE MARRIED.

Chas. R. Lauer and Mrs. Laura Waddell are Wedded.

At the home of the bride's mother in Dushore, Wednesday morning of learn of the sudden death of Miss last week, by Rev. J. W. Klingler, a happy ceremony was performed, uniting Chas. R. Lauer and Mrs. Waddell (nee Laura Pomeroy.)

At the conclusion of the ceremony the wedded couple were taken to Satterfield where they boarded the morning train for a honey-moon trip to Philadelphia. As the stop was made at Laporte, friends joined them as far as Nordmont, with an abundance of rice and old shoes which, on leaving the train they left strewn about the coach. On returning to Laporte Saturday the happy couple were given a reception at the home of Mrs. M. C. Lauer where about forty guests comprising members of the family were entertained. Returning to Dushore Sunday they at once took their comfortable abode in the handsome residence of the bride. The News Item with their many friends extend congratulations.

The desperation of the Herald to secure the public printing from the Prothonotary's office can be measured only by its gymnastic feats of direction would be amusing were they not so insulting to both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Lawrence.

wrongly accused its party candidate left with him. This token of re-Mr. Kennedy of conniving with the Item for support or words to that teachers was received by Supt. effect, in consideration for which we "would get the printing it matters that it might not gobble all and a

Now, in its last issue, the Herald Gallagher was born in Ireland, and for last week by the Commissioners. residence at Ringdale made him a the office wholly destitute of blanks his father's home and there tilled the necessary blanks on hand, many en, Miss Ellen and James Gallagher. annoying until distant printing The funeral service was held in houses could complete the supply. the Catholic church at Dushore on Up to the time of the News Item had no printers able to produce these blanks that measured up to the standard and at a cost not exceeding oldest residents of Nordmont, died what was being paid. We have morning last. Deceased had been the office well equipped Mr. Lawspirit toward Mr. Kennedy than the spirit toward Mr. Kennedy than the Herald wishes to see. Never negative a free sample with all particulars. the exercise of sarcasm, the Herald CONDENSEDREPORT of the condition of the Herald office than was effered by us. Miss Jane, a twelve year old daughter of K. C. Horn, of Nord-grade of paper than used at the pre-If they discovered the difference

with. There are cases where editors have Mrs Ernestine Seeman, for many been known to acquire patronage years a hotel keeper near Bernice, through the tactics of the bully. died at her late home in Dushore Merchants and officers alike have Merchants and officers alike have contributed patronage to avoid the impending roasts. Subscribers have been added to the list and criticism has been expressed in whispers replace county bridges on certain streams; bridges that were carried out by floods. They intend to have the benefit of any such law if it will hold good. There will be some question about the bridge at Lopez, but the one at Hillsgrove is thought to come under the requirements of this law.

The M. E. Sunday School was reorganized last week. M. H. Neff was unanimously re-elected superintendent, and Mr. Eddy Asst. superintendent. Teachers were elected by the various classes. The hour for the school has been changed to 2 p. m. A fine supply of Sunday School journals, leaves, picture-less on cards, papers and charts have been received, and will be freely used in the study of the lessons. The public is cordially invited to participate in these services.

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Continued from page one. At this juncture Dr. M. E. Hermann was introduced. His address was an able answer to the vaccina-tion opinion advanced by Prof. Lybarger.

At this time Prof. Kilgore logic in its frantic effort to get all in stepped forward and in a brief but sight. Its literary efforts in this appropriate speech delivered to the chairman a purse containing \$25 as a gift from the teachers of the county to Supt. Meylert with the request spect and esteem on the part of the Becht who assured the teachers of the heartfelt appreciation with permit they might expect a gratful acknowledgement.

Supt. Becht then thanked the unjustly censures Mr. Lawrence for teachers for their assistance and athealth for some time suffering with placing with the News Item an or-tention, and declared the institute of the country.

> Revival meetings will begin at the M. E. church, Laporte, next Sunday evening and continue each has secured the services of The Rev. J. E. Skillington, of Proctor, who will assist him during the week. On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, preparatory services will be held. The public is invited to attend all these meet-

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