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We have quite an assort-
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M. Brink's New Albany, Pa.

140 lb. sacks, flour middlings,	\$2.00
200 " coarse bran;	2.00
100 " Buckeye feed,	1.30
100 " Corn meal,	1.45
100 " Cracked corn,	1.45
100 " Corn, oats, & barley chop	1.50
100 " Oil meal, old process	1.85
100 lbs. cotton seed meal,	1.60
100 lbs. Lump rock salt	75
Oats per bushel	65
100 lbs. sacks Oyster shells,	50
100 lbs. meat meal,	2.50
Schumacher's best flour	1.15
"Our Own" a blended flour	1.05
Marvel or Ceresota flour	1.10
Extra, a partry flour	95
Graham 12 1/2 lbs.	30
Rye flour, 25 lbs.	50
Granulated sugar per lb	.05
Tall cans red salmon	10
Rice	5c to 9c
Tomatoes per can	10c
Canada hardwood unbleached ashes, delivered Oct. 1st, per ton 11 00	
1 lb cans baking powder with spoon	.10
Roasted coffee from	10 to 32c

Veal calves wanted every Wednes-
day forenoon. Dressed poultry and
live springers every Thursday.
M. BRINK.

County Seat Local and Personal Events Tersely Told.

A new parsonage is in process of
erection at Millview.

M. A. Scurman of Dushore was
in town Thursday of last week.

Miss Hattie Lawrence of Dushore
is visiting friends in town.

Mr. A. P. Wieland of Nordmont,
was a business man in town Wed-
nesday.

Mr. S. F. Colt and family of Buf-
falo, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Ann
Meylert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cheney have
returned to LaPorte after several
days visit with Benton friends.

Atty. E. J. Mullen and wife are
taking an outing at Atlantic City
this week.

M. E. Reeder is in the South
looking after his lumber interests
in that section.

Mrs. H. T. Downs, after spend-
ing several weeks in Williamsport,
has returned to this place.

Miss Jessie Homet of Wyalusing
was the guest at the home of her
uncle, Judge Ingham, last week.

Mr. William Stormont and fam-
ily of New York are taking their
usual summer vacation at this place
The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt.
Stormont.

Mrs. Nancy Kochensperger who
has been in very feeble health for
the past several months, remains
in an unchanged condition.

The Democratic congressional
conference met at Laporte Thurs-
day and placed in nomination
Chas. Dickerman of Milton, for
long term and A. Billmyer for
short term.

The social held at the home of
Mrs. E. P. Ingham, Tuesday even-
ing by the Episcopal Church Guild
was largely attended. The home
was beautifully decorated with
Japanese lanterns, and various
games made the evening enjoyable
to all present. Ice cream, cake,
coffee and candy were the stock
in trade, while music and fortune
telling also added to the receipts of
the evening which amounted to
over \$50.

"After crying 'Boss Scouten' for
three full years the News Item of
last week declared that he was
not successful in landing a single
candidate. Should he be charac-
terized 'a boss' since he bosses
nothing, as admitted by the News
Item? Please explain, Mr. Wing,"
Sullivan Herald.

The fact that the "Boss" did not
boss is not an unheard of thing by
any means. There are bosses and
bosses and Boss Scouten was one
of the bosses who was not success-
ful in landing a single candidate
last year. Hard luck. Getting
too well known.

Rev. Alvin Williams, Pastor of
the M. E. Church at Picture Rocks,
Pa. will fill Rev. S. B. Bidlack's
appointments next Sunday. He
will preach at Cherry Grove near
Nordmont, at 2.30 P. M. and at
LaPorte in the evening at 8 o'clock.

The Herald credits us with hav-
ing good business ability and wants
us to tell them the secrets of our
success and also demands a straight
forward answer to his question:
"If the auditors of Laporte twp.
were able to secure better rates
from the Herald than elsewhere,
did they not manfully discharge
their obligation to that municipali-
ty by accepting the best rate obtain-
able." Most assuredly they did.
If a man is obliged to make an ass
of himself, it is best he should
afford a little profit to others while
doing so. In our experience we
have learned that as yet the miracle
of commercial success by selling a
product for less than it cost to pro-
duce it has not been revealed to
the gentiles up to the time of going
to press. Happy to say the News
Item does not have to practice such
methods to get business. While
our prices are moderate our work
excels. It cannot be imitated
in Sullivan county. That's the
secret, and we don't care who
knows it.

FORKSVILLE.

John Randall and H. D. Lancaster
were at Dushore Sunday.
Milo Randall of Punxsutawny is
visiting friends at this place.
Heyman Herr has started a cloth-
ing and shoe store in the Walsh
Block.

The Forksville House is now light-
ed with Gasoline lamps.
The Forksville Pharmacy has put
in a Bowser self measuring oil
tank.

P. M. Scanlin of the Forksville
House has bought a fine horse.
J. W. Rogers attended the Repub-
lican convention at Laporte Tuesday.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Young Man Accidentally Shot Through
the Head.

Hiram J. Smith, better known
as "Bird," who was living with
his brother, Harry Smith, near
Nordmont, while trying to shoot a
squirrel with a revolver accidentally
shot himself through the head near
the temple, early Saturday morn-
ing. He lived until the following
morning without gaining conscious-
ness. Dr. Randall was called
and dressed the wound, but slight
vitality could be restored by the
use of hypodermics.

Coroner R. J. McHenry held an
inquest and selected for his jury
M. D. Horn, Glen Peterman, H. C.
Arms, N. B. Hess, E. C. Peters
and Andrew Small who decided
that the shooting was accidental
by his own hand.

The accident occurred in a work
shop where squirrels were frequen-
tly found and had been previously
hunted by Bird. The manner in
which the ball penetrated the plate
of the building after passing
through his head shows that he
was standing upon a saw-horse, and
the supposition is that he must
have lost his balance and in some
careless manner discharged the
weapon in trying to save himself
from a heavy fall.

Mr. Smith was a single man 27
years of age and was well respected.
He leaves a mother and three
brothers to mourn his loss. The
funeral was held at the Evange-
lical church at Nordmont on Mon-
day afternoon and his remains laid
to rest in the Cherry Grove cem-
etery.

Carl, the little son of Franklin
Mullen of Millview, met with a
shocking accident last week. In
company with another small boy
who was driving a colt that be-
came unmanageable and started to
run away, Carl thought to save
himself by jumping from wagon,
and fell with such force as to break
his leg, the bone penetrating the
flesh and running into the ground
where he fell. The boy was sent to
the Sayre Hospital.

Scouten's paper has been teach-
ing law by questions and answers
for some time, but there seems to
be some law which the teacher
needs to learn, and therefore we will
post him in this wise:—

Question. What is embracery?

Answer. The offence consists
in any attempt to corrupt or in-
fluence any juror by endeavoring
either in conversation or by writ-
ten communication, or by persua-
sion, promises or entreaties, or
by any other private means to bias
the mind or judgment of such
juror, as to any case pending in
the court to which such juror has
been summoned, except by the
strength of evidence, or arguments
of his counsel during the trial.

Question. What is the penalty
for the offence of Embracery?

Answer. A fine not exceeding
five hundred dollars, or imprison-
ment not exceeding one year, or
both or either at the discretion of
the Court.

Question. What is the pertin-
ency of this information?

Answer. In Scouten's news-
paper last week there was publish-
ed the names of the jurors sum-
moned for September court, who
are expected to try the case of Com-
monwealth vs J. G. Scouten for
Malicious Libel, and in the same
paper there was an editorial stating
that Judge Kraus had not com-
menced this prosecution of his own
violation, but that he had stated
to James H. Gansel, "that he was
compelled to prosecute Mr. Scouten
for libel; that his friends compelled
him to do it," and further that he
had told M. D. Conner, "he did
not wish to push the prosecution,
and was desirous of stopping it."
The lips of Judge Kraus are closed
by death. The rules of evidence
prevent any witness from testify-
ing in court as to his statements,
but in this manner falsehood can
be made to reach jurors before the
trial. The inference drawn by
Scouten that Judge Dunham is the
parent of the prosecution is false,
and can be so proven; but we are
not upon that branch of the case
now. Mr. Scouten ought to be
thankful for the lesson contained
in this article, but he may prove
ungrateful.

Eagles Merc Nomenclature.

It is often said that "a Rose by
any other name would smell as
sweet" but while it is an accepted
proverb it is not quite correct. At
least we would hardly think so. If
a lot of American Beauties and Mar-
echal Niels were referred to as the
Smiths or the Browns the text would
scarcely seem as poetic and the fancy
would be that something was want-
ing even in the perfume.

Though nature has been lavish in
creating the attractions of our sur-
rounding we have been strangely
lacking in the co-operation that
should give euphonious names to
definite locations. "The Three Mile
Drive" or "The Four Mile Drive"
certainly have nothing poetic in
their titles and no suggestion of
scenic beauty. "The Outlet" would
never stir the soul of the idealist
nor furnish materials for a Poets
Dream as does the winding stream
itself.

While the family record is a wro-
thy one "Biggers," does not im-
press the imagination and "Pole
Bridge Run" is not much better.
Nothing invidious is meant in these
suggestions but only a sincere at-
tempt to call attention to a direction
in which we are certainly lacking.

With a country full of attractions
to the pedestrian, the rider and the
driver we are utterly at a loss to di-
rect our visitors intelligently because
localities are without names and
roads are not indicated by sign
boards nor are our people prepared to
act as conductors or guides and tell
intelligently the stories of our vi-
cinity.

There is nowhere available a
bright boy or young man that is able
or willing to entertain a party on a
tramp so as to make the most out of
it for their pleasure.

Not a single street or road in Egle-
s Mere or vicinity has a name
board for the direction of our thou-
sands of visitors, neither of the hotels
has on it a sign except Hotel Eagles
Mere. No pointers are provided to
facilitate the rambles of the walkers.
Excepting a list in the office of the
Crestmont the writer has seen no
effort to inform guests of points of
interest. Mr. Warner is entitled to
credit for an attempt in the direc-
tion of sign boards but most of them
have either disappeared or become
illegible.

Remembering that more than five
thousand different individuals come
here every summer, many of them
for the first time and large numbers
for only a day or two, it is to be de-
plored that something is not done to
assist them in getting the most pleas-
ure out of their time. We who live
here know all we need to know to
get around but the fact is that but
few of us know enough to direct the
anxious inquirer.

Of course it may be said that peo-
ple will come to Eagles Mere any-
how but it is possible to be over con-
fident and at any rate we should feel
that we are all materially concerned
in keeping up the march of progress
and learning the problem that it is
only by adding to the comfort and
pleasure of our guests that we can
expect prosperity to abide perman-
ently with us. It ought to be pos-
sible that every one of our resident
population be full of business during
the summer in looking after the
people and their wants and that we
should be just as busy all the rest of
the time getting ready for the next
season.

In nothing does it seem to the
writer is the lack more striking than
this want of names and then provid-
ing signs to indicate directions and
localities. With Princeton, Lafay-
ette, Lehigh, Bucknell, University
of Pennsylvania, Vassar, Bryn
Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley
and all the others of both sexes so
abundantly represented in our sum-
mer crowd it ought only to be nec-
essary to call attention to this need
to set the inventive faculties to
work for appropriate names and
then the local authorities should see
to it that sign boards were liberally
supplied.

It may only be fair to say that a
number of the Chautauqua streets
are already provided with signs but
at no point except the new railroad
station is there anything to indicate
to the stranger that he is in the
Chautauqua grounds.

Services as usual at St. Johns
Protestant Episcopal church, La-
porte, on Sunday next at 11 a. m.
and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School
at 10 a. m. Also services every
Friday evening at 7:30.

WANTED.—A Middle age woman
for cook at the Laporte Hotel.
Good Wages. F. W. Gallagher.

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A Steel Lined 19 T Perry Harrow, only \$8.50;
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Men's one, three and four button sack suits, the latest
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Men's cutaways, nobby things, \$12 to \$30. Also
an elegant assortment of men's and young men's trousers
Childrens knee pants, hats, caps, neckwear, underwear,
shirts, trunks, suit cases, traveling bags and umbrellas.

J. W. Carroll, DUSHORE, PA.

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good one at a bargain we have them from \$3.00 up.

We make up any size picture frame you want; also
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porte and vicinity ever had to get goods at the saving of at least 35 and 50 per cent
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sold at a low price. All accounts must be settled at once or will be compelled to
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