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Cotton seed meal	1.60
140 lbs low grade flower	2.00
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200 sack coarse bran;	2.20
100 lb corn oats and barley chop	1.25
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100 meat meal	2.75
100 lbs crushed oyster shells	.50
100 lbs scorched wheat	1.00
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Same per ton	22 00
Schumacher's best flour	1.15
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Same per 280 lb	1.20
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County Seat

Local and Personal Events Tersely Told.

Miss Ella Tripp is visiting friends
in Williamsport this week.

Mrs. W. H. Randall is visiting
friends in Williamsport this week.

Oscar Snyder has accepted the
position of bartender at the Laporte
Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Kennedy
were Williamsport visitors on Mon-
day.

Miss Mable Morgan of Hillsgrove,
is the guest of friends in the second
ward.

North Carolina has discovered that
she has immense resources in the
shape of a great tin deposit in her
mountains.

A Mr. Davis of Hillsgrove, was
brought here and placed in jail
this week on a charge of insanity.

Mrs. Edward Hoffman and chil-
dren of Hillsgrove, are the guests of
the former's sister, Mrs. L. R. Gum-
ble.

"Dan," the faithful driving horse
of Atty. F. W. Meylert, had a se-
vere attack of colic Wednesday after-
noon, and is still in a condition that
give but little hope of his recovery.

At a meeting of the School Board,
Monday evening, Prof. James M.
Strohl, Misses Jessie Wrede and
Esther Dunn were elected to teach
the coming term.

Mrs. Clarissa Baker, who spent
the winter at Athens, and her
daughter, Mrs. Frank Shaffer, have
returned to Celestia where they will
make their home for the summer.

It is freely intimated that there
are some things about President
Roosevelt's Cabinet which give him
Payne.

The Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has
evidently seen a light, the same
light discovered by Blaine and advo-
cated by McKinley reciprocity.

Mrs. Huckle and daughter, Miss
Sara, of Forksville, left on Monday
for a month's visit with Mrs. Huc-
kle's brother who lives in Maryland.

Pennsylvanians should be thank-
ful for the Pennypacker press muz-
zler bill. It has doubled the car-
toon crop and given them an added
humor because they are now illegal.

Mrs. E. J. Flynn, who has re-
turned from the Williamsport Hos-
pital where she was operated upon
for the removal of a tumorous
growth, last January, continues in
very poor health.

Farmers who pay for their land,
build fences and pay taxes on same,
deliver mill by railroad and sell it at
3c the quart. At Laporte where
everything is free, the price is 5c
the quart delivered at the cow's tail
and there is talk of raising it to 8c.
Wonder if they keep milk to sell in
Chicago at Montgomery Ward's.

Our report of the Memorial Day
service through our misunderstanding,
erred in stating that Rev. Irvin
Fisher delivered one of the ad-
dresses. It was Rev. Engler who
made the pleasing address, and Rev.
Fisher who offered prayer and ben-
ediction.

At a session of Juvenile Court
held on Friday the case against
Galvin and Archie Wilson, accused
of theft from the R. R. station at
Dushore last January was disposed
of. Hon. John S. Line of Bernice
was appointed probate officer, to
see that the children are hereafter
properly treated, fed, clothed and
sent to school. At any time the
parents fail in these duties they will
again be brought into court and a
further disposition made of the
case.

Several enterprising gentlemen of
Laporte have organized a stock com-
pany with \$5.00 capital stock, to be
called the Stock Grazing and Walk
Wrecking Co. of Laporte. Their
purpose is to take stock to pasture,
and have placed an advertisement
in these columns. Dairying is being
carried on extensively here at a big
profit as the state laws are defian-
tly violated which advantage is
knocking the farmers all out, as
they are compelled to pay the extra
expenses of fencing their cattle with-
in bounds that they had to buy and
now pay taxes upon. What, too
dull to see the point; look again.
It's a Rockefeller graft. Charity is
extremely kind in this town, and
since it has been discovered to be
limitless, capital has organized a
beef trust to take advantage of it.
Atty. A. J. Bradley, we understand
is solicitor for this new beef trust.

Jim Dumps' young wife while yet
a bride
Some biscuits made with greatest pride.
Jim looked with fear upon the food,
But to a bride one can't be rude.
"Let's eat 'Force' first, dear, 'tis my
whim."
It saved the life of "Sunny Jim."

"Force"

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

when in doubt,
eat it.

All "Sunny Jims" Now.
"In our household 'Force' is as fa-
miliar and welcome as 'Sunny Jim,' and
that's saying a good deal, for we are all
'Sunny Jims' now."
"R. L. Storm."

"MR. EDITOR:—The petition signed
by residents and property owners
of Laporte was laid before the Boro-
Council at a meeting of the Board on
the 6th inst. in regard to allowing
cattle and horses to run at large on
our streets. Two members of the
1st Ward and three of the 2d Ward
were present. In as much as a full
Board was not present, the members
of the 1st Ward moved that no action
be taken thereon until a full Board
was present. It was also suggested
by one of the members that in case
such an ordinance be passed and the
animals be withdrawn from their
present pasture grounds, the weeds
would grow and deface the appear-
ance of the Borough streets. Final-
ly a majority voted to lay the petition
aside for future action. Evidently
some of our Borough Fathers have a
peculiar taste—and for the time be-
ing we will have the privilege of
sharing our sidewalks with the cat-
tle as heretofore."

A COUNCILMAN.

It is seen by the above statement
that at some future time the Laporte
Borough Council will decide the
question of allowing cattle, swine
and horses to run at large upon our
streets. Anything but fanciful rea-
sons for believing that an affirmative
decision prohibiting the nuisance is
idle. The obstructionists hold the
balance of power at present. The
gentlemen behind this commendable
movement are Messrs James McFar-
lane, A. J. Bradley, F. W. Meylert,
T. J. and F. H. Ingham, W.P. Shoemaker,
L. R. Gumble, J. V. Finkle,
E. P. Ingham C. R. Funston, W. C.
Mason, W.H. Randall, Fred Miller J.
Reed, Jno. Hasin. These are the gen-
tlemen who are lending assistance to
bring about better conditions at La-
pote and place it on a more elevating
plane where it will be regarded with
more respect and less ridicule by
strangers than it now does. Of course,
objections have been interposed.
There always are. It is within our
time of memory, reading of indigna-
tion meetings held in days when
revolutionist proposed that town
pumps should disappear before the
march of water mains in some of our
now thriving and prosperous towns
and cities. Yes, we have read of
the historic stand made against the
mains, but it was a fight against fate
itself. The pumps retreated sullen-
ly. Laporte has some of the same
kind of fogies. "The lovely town
will grow up with weeds." Is the
exception invariably taken when a
progressive voice is raised. Exactly,
if the town is to remain in its Rip
Van Winkle slumber. Property
owners in other towns are required
to keep their frontage presentable.
By some of our best thinking people
it is accepted as a truism, that that
which is the least expensive may in
the long run be prodigal as to cost.
The expense of hiring cows pastured
and the cost of mowing weeds are
taken into too much account. Every
quart of milk used in Laporte cost
property owners at the rate of 15c,
in the way of keeping up fences, re-
pairing side walks, damages done to
yards and gardens and the general
depreciation in the value of property
thus subjected to depredation. Some
of the obstructionists are complain-
ing of the disgraceful advertising the
News Item is giving the town. That
every statement made in the News
Item in this respect is literally ac-
curate is within the knowledge of every
man and woman in town. The fact
that such conditions can continue un-
checked which by mere mention in
the press pictures the town disgrace-
fully, adds more to the reflection on
the public spirit of the town than
twenty newspapers can produce.

Further than that still, it gives evi-
dence as to the grade of intelligence
exercised by the dominant power—
majority rule. So long as the town
remains in its present condition no
press is capable of disgracefully ad-
vertising the town more than the
town disgracefully advertises the
people residing within.

There is something more than a
hand to mouth fulfillment of the
Borough's needs. The future enters
into the calculation of those with
progressive spirits. They are mak-
ing an effort to bring about that
long talked of vision—a summer re-
sort, worthy of the name, with all its
grandness. Indeed it is almost like
a transformation scene, so radical is
the change from indifference to and
neglect of everything but the private
pursue policy, to an appreciation of
what the future has in store for this
grandly located village. Our ven-
erable and venerate town pumps are
threatened. What is eminently cal-
culated to make matters worse for the
town pumps—beg pardon—obstruc-
tionists, is the fact that their case is
always chronic, that there is no cure
for it. However, those afflicted
usually have the experience of the
cows that coquet with Kuntz's loco-
motive. Even then he is unper-
suaded. Knowledge comes, but
wisdom lingers. Public sentiment
will some time awake, then—good
bye Mr. Pump.

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