

Republican News Item.

VOL. VIII. NO. 16.

LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1903.

75 TS. PER YEAR

This Is the Place
To Buy Your Jewellery.

Nothing in Town to Compare With
the Quality that We are Giving
You for the Low Price Asked.

Quality and moderate prices makes a force that
irresistibly draws into our store the best patronage
of this section. Many years here in business, always
with a full line of goods above suspicion; chosen
with a care and judgment commensurate with its
desirability and adaptability to refine taste, makes
our store a safe place to invest.

Repair work done on short notice and guaran-
teed, by skilled workmen. Your orders appreciated.

RETTEBURY,
DUSHORE, PA. The Jeweler.

COLE'S
HARDWARE.

No Place Like this Place
For Reliable

STOVES and RANGES,
COAL OR WOOD
HEATERS;

ONE OF WINTER'S GREAT DELIGHTS.

House Furnishing Goods, Tools of Every
Description, Guns and Ammunition.

Bargains that bring the buyer back.
Come and test the truth of our talk.

A lot of second hand stoves and ranges for sale cheap.
We can sell you in stoves anything from a fine Jewel Base
Burner to a low priced but satisfactory cook stove.

Hot Air, Steam and Hot Water Heating and
General Repairing, Roofing and Spouting.

Samuel Cole, Dushore, Pa.

The Shopbell Dry Good Co.,

313 Pine Street,
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Money Saving Chances.

Such chances as these are only possible at this season
of the year, when every effort is being made to clean up
summer stocks.

Wash Dress Fabrics. Good styles and colorings in Lawns
31-2c
Lawns and Batistes, all this season's
styles, 10c and 12c qualities, at
5c.

White Shirt Waists. You can buy those handsome white
Shirt Waists at a saving of fully one-half
the regular price. They are this season's
most desirable styles. Come and see them.

All Wool Challies. We have few pieces of all wool Challie
with satin stripe or fancy figured, worth
69c and 75c, that have been reduced to
50c.

Children's Wash Dresses. And Sailor Suits, made of plain and
fancy striped Gingham or Chambray.
Some are trimmed with embroidery,
others have yokes of white pique. These
were considered extra value at \$1.25 to
\$2.00, prices changed now to
85c to \$1.50.

Corded Wash Silks. The regular 50c qualities in pink, blue
cardinal, yellow, tan, lavender and gray
stripes on white grounds. Neat desirable
designs reduced to
35c.

Parasols. Black and Colored Parasols will be
closed out at less than half price.

THE SHOPBELL DRYGOOD CO.

Subscribe for the News Item

THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARROW,
Press Correspondent New York State
Grange

JUVENILE GRANGES.

How Organization May Be Effected.
Important Facts Stated.

There is a growing interest in the or-
ganization of juvenile granges. The
following facts, promulgated at the ses-
sion of the national grange in 1890,
will be of interest:

Juvenile granges may be organized
under such regulations as the state
grange may provide, and each juvenile
grange shall be within the jurisdiction
and under the special charge of a sub-
ordinate grange. Any master of a sub-
ordinate grange may organize a juve-
nile grange within his jurisdiction.
Children or persons eligible to member-
ship in the subordinate grange, over
eight and under fourteen years of age,
are eligible to membership in a juve-
nile grange. The membership fee is
usually 15 cents and the quarterly dues
5 cents per member, although the fees
and dues are regulated by each grange
for itself.

The officers of the juvenile grange
bear the same titles as those of the
subordinate grange, with the omission
of the steward, his duties being per-
formed by the gate keeper. Each juve-
nile grange should elect a matron,
who is a member of the subordinate
grange. A juvenile grange cannot be
organized with less than twelve per-
sons, four of whom must be girls.

In organizing a juvenile grange the
master of the subordinate grange
should select from the children eligible
to membership twelve of suitable age
and ability for officers. Their names
should be enrolled upon an application
form and sent to the state grange for
permission to organize, for manuals,
charter, etc. The secretary of the state
grange will give information as to the
amount to be remitted for manuals and
other supplies, and after receiving the
official authority the juvenile grange
may be organized. The bylaws of the
subordinate grange will govern in all
matters not provided for in the in-
structions or in the manual.

The ritual work of the juvenile grange
is uplifting and elevating in words and
sentiment. Young people usually enter
with great zest into the performance
of their duties and become imbued with
purer thoughts and more elevating
ideas of their duties and responsibil-
ities in life.

Horace Greeley and the New York
Tribune were not the only ones calling
attention to the distress of those times.
The following news item appeared in
the Springfield Republican of Jan. 15,
1855:

THE CRY FOR BREAD AND WORK.

The committee of the unemployed
workmen of New York have ad-
dressed a second memorial to the city
government, calling urgently for relief
measures and threatening that unless
something is done "they will be direct-
ly compelled to throw off all responsi-
bility as to the results now looming,
like the dense precursor of a hurricane
of death, over this unhappy city." They
state—exaggerating the fact, we trust—
that there are in New York 60,000
able-bodied men, 50,000 women and 10-
000 children out of employment, upon
whose labor are dependent 75,000 oth-
ers, making a melancholy aggregate of
195,000 suffering more or less severely
from destitution, having disposed of
their small savings and in many cases
of their furniture to supply their press-
ing daily need. To feed this host of
the perishing, at least 10 cents' worth
of food per day each is required, which
will demand a daily expenditure of
\$19,500. The bestowments of public
and private charity, liberal as they are,
are totally inadequate to supply the
vital wants of the suffering working
classes, and now deep murmurings are
heard all around the cheerless hearth-
stones of proud, stern hearted men,
who would prefer death to the crouching
supplications of a repulsed beggar.

The workmen ask the city govern-
ment to furnish labor to the poor, and
the government has already responded
by employing some 150 men in taking
down and removing the ruins of the
burned city hall. The men agreed that
a new set of 150 should be employed
every day until all applicants had en-
joyed the privilege of a day's labor.

A person writing of the numberless
applications for work says:
"To try one of them I asked her—a
stout, heavy girl of twelve, to whom I
was contemplating the donation of a
copper—how long she would work
washing my floor and stairs for a three
cent piece, to which she responded,
with a burst of nature, 'All day, sir,
and all winter at the same price.'"

Better Try a "Blind Pool."
In spite of Mr. Cleveland's equivocal
attitude at this time he is still kept to
the fore as a possible Democratic can-
didate for president. The Democratic
party is pretty short of material when
it begins to imagine that it has to fall
back upon Cleveland whenever a crisis
comes. The party did not want Bryan
and said so twice. It had Cleveland
twice, but the Bryanites do not want
to try him again. Better put a lot of
names in a hat and draw out a candi-
date. Anybody will do to lead to de-
fect.—Wilmington (Del.) News.

COUNTY NEWS

Happenings of
Interest to Readers

Columns of Interesting
Items Gathered by Our
Special Corps of Hustling
Correspondents in
Many Towns.

SONESTOWN.

Mrs. B. G. Welsh of Eagles Mere,
visited Mrs. Alex Hess Tuesday and
Wednesday.

Thos. and Ed. Houseknecht have
been entertaining their mother who
lives at Hughesville, the past few
weeks.

Daniel Phillips has moved from
the old homestead to his own home
a short distance away.

Niles Weed and daughter Miss
Pearl, of Williamsport, are about to
return home after a long visit with
relatives here.

H. P. Hall is attending a P. O. S.
of A. convention at Lancaster.

Mrs. Geo. Simmons Jr. is confined
to her home with illness.

C. McCarty of Glen Mawr spent
Sunday in town with Ray Parker.

Frank Magargle is having his ho-
tel painted and is a decided improve-
ment. A new outside steps will be
added and the veranda repaired.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E.
church will hold a festival on the
29 of August, in the old station. All
are invited.

Miss Ethel Stackhouse is in Eagles
Mere.

Miss Mable Sanders of Picture
Rocks, called on Sonestown friends
Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Watson and daughters
were in Williamsport Monday.

Misses Rita Armstrong and Myrtle
Edgar were visitors at Eagles
Mere on Saturday.

M. Stackhouse of Watsonstown vis-
ited his parents here over Sunday.

Miss Mable Pennington of Nord-
mont, was the guest of Mrs. John
Converse last. She returned home
on Sunday with Miss Alice Penning-
ton and Scott Weiland who spent
the day in town.

Mrs. D. H. Lorah went to Dushore
on Tuesday to attend the funeral of
her grand father.

A. T. Armstrong on Saturday
transacted business at Hughesville
and Eagles Mere.

MUNCY VALLEY.

Among those who attended the
excursion to Eagles Mere, Saturday
were Mrs. P. M. Confer, Mrs. John
Magargle, Harold Biggar, Masters
Chas. Smith, Earl and Harold Ben-
der and August Jankosky.

Messrs. J. W. Moran, Chas. Hop-
per and Chas. Palmatier have re-
turned from Ralston where they
have been employed.

Miss Olive Shaw returned to her
home at Muncy, Saturday after
spending some time with her grand
parents here.

Miss Vera Snyder of Muncy, is
visiting friends here.

Mrs. C. M. Croll of Dushore is
visiting her parents at this place.

Master Willie Bradley is visiting
Raymond Farrell at Dushore.

One of our young men was so un-
fortunately situated as to have to
walk from Eagles Mere to this place
one night last week.

Mr. H. E. Johnson left Sunday
night for Muncy where he will be
employed in the future.

J. Howard Ritter spent Sunday
with friends at this place.

Mr. A. O. Miller, a student at
Commercial College, Williamsport,
is spending his vacation with his
parents at this place.

Messrs. Geo. B. Miller and James
Moran Jr. were Eagles Mere visitors
Saturday.

Killed at Lopez.

John Trump, who was conductor
on the log train at Jennings Bros.
mill at Lopez, fell between the cars
and was run over. The accident
happened last Thursday and termi-
nated fatally. His death was instan-
taneous. Mr. Trump was a single
man 22 years of age and was to have
been married within a short time.
This is said to be the first fatal acci-
dent that has occurred since Jennings
Bros. have been in Lopez.

HILLSGROVE.

Chief engineer Harvey with a
crew of men as surveyors are here to
work on the survey of the Bingham-
ton and Southern R. R.

Lester Woody has gone to Oak
Grove to work.

Henry Brown has returned from
Highland Lake where he has been
doing carpenter work for Dr. Essick.

S. T. Galough and wife were vis-
iting at Leroy last week.

The tannery was compelled to shut
down a half day on Saturday on ac-
count of the Dushore and Hillsgrove
base ball game.

Robert Manville and wife of Muncy,
visited at Miss Annie Ives last
week.

Dr. Davies, John Randall and Pat
Scanlin of Forksville, took in the
ball game on Saturday.

Fred Jenkins and Ezra McBride
have returned from Laquin.

Russel Harrington returned from
Salt St. Marie, Mich., where he has
been stationed with the 2nd Cavalry
U. S. Regulars. He served through
the Philippine trouble.

W. L. Hoffman and family visited
friends at Williamsport last week.

Harry Green is a delegate to Lan-
caster where the P. O. S. of A. meets
this week.

The Hillsgrove base ball club
done up the Dushore tigers to the
time of 10 to 9 in favor of Hillsgrove
in a closely contested game last Sat-
urday. The score stood 9 to 5 in
favor of Dushore when the Hillsgrove
boys went to the bat. In the
tenth inning Hillsgrove scored a
run and the game was off. Bartow
and Morris did the betting for the
home team and Bressler and Coyle
batted for the Dushore team. Bar-
tow struck out seventeen men and
Coyle 6. Hillsgrove will go to Du-
shore and play a return game short-
ly, on conditions that they do not
enlist any more of the 1st nine of
that place than they had with them
here.

ESTELLA.

The Pomona Grange held in Es-
tella, August 20, and 21, brought a
large delegation from the several
districts of Bradford and Sullivan
lodges being present.

The address of welcome L. B.
Speaker, was a grand paper full of
interest and instruction. The re-
sponse was made by Mrs. Whorten-
by of Wysox, in her pleasing style.
The occasion was enlivened by songs
by Captain Kilmer and others. The
evening session was open to the pub-
lic and as we have heard no com-
plaint from that source, we feel safe
in saying that it was enjoyed by a
full house.

The address by Louis Poilette of
Wysox, also the address by W. B.
Packard of Windfall, were excellent.
The 5th degree was conferred on a
class of twenty-five.

Mrs. Archie Adams and little son
Arthur are visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. T. More.

J. E. Brown, Mrs. Geo. Brown
and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. More are at-
tending the Shoemaker reunion held
on the Windfall at J. S. Fentons'.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie
Brown, a daughter, August 24.

Mrs. Mary Brown of Lincoln
Falls and Mr. Crandall of Windfall,
were married at East Canton last
week.

MILDRED.

The Connel Coal Company's new
breaker is nearly completed and will
be one of the best in the anthracite
fields when it is finished.

W. L. Randall expects to build a
breaker at the Meylert and Randall
mine.

The Gunton Mines were idle last
week.

The members Local Union 490 U.
M. W. of America, are making pre-
parations for a big time on Labor
Day, September 7.

E. L. Davis, foreman at the Gun-

ton mines is visiting his family at
Nanticoke, Pa.

Miss Theresa Hapton of New
York is visiting her parents at this
place.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Presbyterian church will have an en-
tertainment in the church on Wed-
nesday evening Sept. 26. All are
cordially invited.

Automobile to rent by the day or
hour at John P. Murphys.

Quite a number of the Gunton
miners are going to the Murray
mines to work.

The following delegates were elec-
ted to go to Laporte on Tuesday August
25, to the democratic convention:
Patrick Hannon, P. J. Crawley, Ed-
ward White and C. E. Jackson.

F. W. Gallagher of Laporte, called
on friends here Monday.

J. P. Murphy was at Dushore on
Saturday.

There is a building boom at Mil-
dred. The following gentlemen hav-
ing homes of their own nearly com-
pleted: Edward Holmes, F. J. Mur-
phy, Wm. Collins and John J.
White.

Charles B. Watson, agent for the
United Mine Workers Journal, was
in Lopez on Monday getting sub-
scribers for that paper.

Democrats Name County Ticket.

The Democratic County Con-
vention convened at Laporte Tuesday
and placed in nomination the follow-
ing ticket:

For District Attorney, W. Howard
Hill, of Dushore.

For Coroner, Rush J. McHenry, of
Dushore.

For Jury Commissioner, Willis J.
Snider of Laporte.

The convention was called to order
by the chairman at 2 o'clock p. m.
Chas. E. Jackson, of Bernice was
elected to preside. H. L. White of
Hillsgrove, and J. C. Smith of Forks-
ville were chosen for secretaries.

The only features of notice was
the small attendance of delegates,
the contest for the office of Jury Com-
missioner by Messrs C. P. Hunsinger, P. H.
McGee and the successful candidate.
The other nominations were made
unanimously naming the present en-
cumbents of office for re-election.

Death of John Diefenbach.

John Diefenbach, formerly of
Cherry township, died at Sayre
where he had been making his home
with his daughter, on August 22, at
the age of 90 years. He was born
in Columbia county but came to this
county before reaching manhood.

He was at one time prominent in
the political affairs of this county,
serving two terms as county com-
missioner and various township offices.
In 1835 he was united in mar-
riage with Miss Elizabeth Hoffa
and to them were born nine children,
five of whom are still living. D. E.,
C. A. and Geo. F. Diefenbach, Mrs.
Julius Vogel and Mrs. Geo. Haverly.
Funeral services were held in the
Reformed church in Dushore, Tues-
day, Rev. P. H. Hoover officiating.

Rogers Family Reunion.

One hundred and thirty-five per-
sons assembled at the fourth annual
reunion of the Rogers family on the
Fair Ground at Forksville last
Thursday. This was the second re-
union to which all the descendants of
Samuel Rogers had been invited.
At this meeting, The Moses' Rogers
Association, changed its name to
The Rogers Association, which in-
cludes all the descendants of John
Rogers, the Martyr.

During the past year a fund of two
hundred dollars has been raised for a
large monument. This monument
stands in the Forksville cemetery on
the family plot of Samuel Rogers,
who settled where Forksville now
is, in 1800.

Many of the Rogers families from
this county and the surrounding
counties were represented. Caleb
Rogers of Trenton, N. J., Elias B.
Rogers and grandson of Allentown,
N. J., and Miss Mary Snell of Phil-
adelphia, were among those from a
distance.

M. R. Black was elected president
of the Association for the ensuing
year, Sumner Rogers, vice presi-
dent, and Mrs. Mary F. Snyder,
secretary and treasurer.