

# Republican News Item.

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LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1904.

75 TS. PER YEAR

This Is the Place  
To Buy Your Jewelry.

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.

**RETTENBURY,**  
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.

Snowy attractive Muslin Underware that combines so much comfort  
and beauty was never offered at more attractive prices. All these gar-  
ments are full size and splendidly made of excellent Muslin and Cambric.

LONG SKIRTS. DRAWERS.  
SHORT SKIRTS. CHEMISE.  
CORSET COVERS. GOWNS.

Shirt Waist Suits.

Nothing daintier, nothing prettier  
nothing so economical as the two-  
piece summer suit. We have about  
every style that is worn. These are  
made of Percale, Madras, Linen and  
other cotton fabrics and silks.

Women's Stock Collars.

We've made a purchase of dainty  
Stock Collars, an endless variety of  
styles among them. Some are plain,  
others embroidered. We have  
bunched them in lots.

25c, 50c AND 75c.

Wash Petticoats.

We believe the e Petticoats to be  
better value than you ever bought  
before. They are made of plain color  
and fancy striped Seersucker with  
ruffles or deep tucked flounces, at  
\$1.00 To \$1.50

Cool Summer Corsets.

New models. Come and see them.  
We can recommend several makes  
at 50c to \$1.00 that are made of  
light Batiste, but for those who  
want finer qualities we have them  
in better qualities.

Black Taffetas and Peau de Soie.

When asked for here they are shown in all qualities and widths and the  
prices are very reasonable when the qualities are taken in consideration.

Fancy Silks for Dresses.

To merely mention the kinds and varieties of each would make a pretty  
long list so we simply say come and see them and get the prices.

**Subscribe for the News Item**

WILL HE BE ALLOWED TO CLIP THE EAGLE'S WINGS?



## THE GRANGE

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

WHAT IS THE GRANGE?

A Question That Should Need No  
Answer.

With 800,000 members in the United  
States, it would seem altogether un-  
necessary to ask or answer the above  
question. But this paper may come  
under the eye of some one who is not  
familiar with the aims and principles  
of our Order. It is an organization of  
farmers for their mutual welfare.  
Among the specific objects named in  
its declaration of purposes are these:  
To develop a better and higher man-  
hood and womanhood among ourselves;  
to enhance the comforts and attrac-  
tions of our homes; to further co-op-  
eration; to buy less and produce more in  
order to make our farms self sustain-  
ing; to bring producers and consumers,  
farmers and manufacturers, into the  
most direct and friendly relations pos-  
sible. The grange is nonpartisan, yet  
its principles underlie all true politics  
and statesmanship. It believes in co-  
operating together in every legitimate  
manner for their own protection and to  
enhance their mutual interests.

The Order is called the Patrons of  
Husbandry, and the head of the na-  
tional grange is Hon. Aaron Jones of  
South Bend, Ind. Twenty-eight states  
have state organizations. Below them  
are the county organizations, called  
Pomona granges, and below these are  
the numerous subordinate granges.  
Meetings of these subordinate granges  
are held once a month or oftener,  
where subjects pertaining to the farm-  
ers' interests, social, educational and  
agricultural, are discussed. Women  
are on an equality with men in the  
grange, and to them not a little of the  
wonderful success of the organization is  
due. Its purpose may be stated in a  
word to be: To uplift the farmer mor-  
ally, socially, educationally and mate-  
rially.

NATIONAL GRANGE MEETING

Many Portland Organizations Bestir-  
ring Themselves.

We learn from a Portland (Ore.)  
paper that several committees have al-  
ready been named by the various or-  
ganizations in Portland, Ore., to ar-  
range for the next meeting of the  
national grange in that city. The or-  
ganizations that are interesting them-  
selves in the matter are the board of  
trade, chamber of commerce, the  
Manufacturers' association, the Com-  
mercial club and the state granges of  
Oregon and Washington. At a meet-  
ing of representatives from these sev-  
eral bodies committees on finance, en-  
tertainment, reception, transportation  
and an executive committee were ap-  
pointed. It was decided to raise a  
fund of \$2,500 to defray the expenses  
of entertaining the national meeting.  
The Portland Oregonian says that one  
of the special features contemplated  
by the committee in case the meeting  
can be secured will be an excursion  
for the delegates to Corvallis, on the  
west side of the river, returning on the  
east side. The citizens of Corvallis

have signified their willingness to as-  
sist in defraying the cost of such an  
excursion and are enthusiastically in  
favor of securing the national meet-  
ing for Portland.

We are informed by the chairman of  
the executive committee of the national  
grange that he understands the con-  
ditions the committee named have  
been or will be met by the Portland  
people and the Oregon and Washing-  
ton state granges. It is proposed to  
have all the delegates meet at the St.  
Louis exposition and go from there  
in special cars to Portland.

New York State Grange Scholarship.

At the last meeting of the New York  
state grange it was voted to apply  
\$200 per year to four scholarships at  
the Cornell Agricultural college for  
young members of the grange in New  
York state. The arrangement of the  
details of the plan has been left to  
State Lecturer Fred Shepard and State  
Secretary W. N. Giles. However, it is  
practically decided that the scholar-  
ships shall be awarded to the two boys  
or girls in the state, members of the  
grange, who stand highest in a com-  
petitive examination to be arranged by  
the college. It was thought first that  
the scholarships would be awarded to  
the counties making the greatest gains  
in membership, but this did not seem  
feasible.

Why Co-operation Pays.

Worthy Master Gaunt of the New  
Jersey state grange says that co-opera-  
tion is a fundamental grange principle.  
In this state the value of co-operative  
effort has been thoroughly demon-  
strated, particularly in the matter of fire  
insurance. In the purchase of fertil-  
izers the Patrons of some counties are  
saving thousands of dollars annually,  
and yet co-operation is not what it  
should be. If farm supplies could be  
ordered in several hundred ton lots, as  
in fertilizers, feed, etc., it would be  
much to the farmers' advantage.

Join the Grange.

Join the grange and grow up with it.  
says the New York Farmer. It is a  
social center, an intellectual awakener,  
a polisher of manners, an educa-  
tional gathering, a business enlivener,  
an idea expander, a harmony promot-  
er, a developer of talents and an all  
round good thing for you.

After July 1 rural mail carriers will  
receive \$720 per year. They are not  
allowed to receive subscriptions for  
papers or to solicit business and can  
only carry merchandise for patrons  
along the routes.

A Progressive Grange.

Stockholm Depot (N. Y.) grange is  
doing good work. It has a well or-  
ganized literary programme for the  
year. It has a membership of 200,  
owns a building lot and has \$340 in  
the treasury. At a recent meeting it  
was unanimously voted to unite with  
other organizations of the county to  
form a county dairymen's association.

The Kansas state grange reports show  
that the balance in the treasury is  
greater than at any time during the  
last twenty-five years. At the last  
meeting, held at Arkansas City, Hon.  
E. W. Westgate was re-elected master  
of the grange.

## JUDGESHIP NOMINATION IN STRONG DEADLOCK.

The Sullivan-Wyoming Democratic Conferrees Cannot Agree.  
Conference Has Met Four Times and is no Nearer a  
Solution of the Muddle Than at the Beginning.

The Sullivan Wyoming Judicial  
district conference was held in  
Wilkes Barre Tuesday for the pur-  
pose of trying to come to an amica-  
ble agreement on the nomination for  
Judge. The conferrees were in ses-  
sion all day but adjourned without  
making any nomination.

This is the fourth conference held  
since the county convention, and they  
are no nearer a settlement of the  
contest than they were at the be-  
ginning. The two candidates for the  
nomination are James W. Piatt, an  
attorney of Wyoming county, and  
John Scouten, of Dushore.

The conferrees failed to accomplish  
much and returned to their homes,  
unable to report anything new.

Bishop Talbot at Laporte.

Next Sunday at 7:30 Bishop Talbot  
of the Episcopal Church will pay an  
official visit to St. John's Church  
when a class of seven young women  
will receive the rite of Confirmation.  
The following are in the class: Pearl  
Heim, Mamie Heim, May Brieger,  
Mrs. Lena Decker, Hazel Diltz and  
the Misses Margaret and Celia Heim  
of Lancaster, Pa. The Church Choir  
of 18 voices will sing and will be in  
charge of Mrs. E. M. Dunham, the  
organist. Bishop Talbot is widely  
known throughout the country in  
ecclesiastical and literary circles and  
has the reputation for being a pleas-  
ant speaker. The choir procession  
will start promptly at 7:30.

WOULD STARVE LABOR.

Tariff Juggling Fatal to Those Who  
Work For a Living.

The Democrats in pleading for "tar-  
iff reform" profess to be speaking for  
the workmen, yet if a revision of  
the tariff is in the interest of  
less protection who will be the chief  
sufferer? The manufacturer who feels  
threatened by a cut in the schedule he  
is interested in can close his works and  
wait for the turn of the tide or retire  
if he finds conditions likely to be too  
much against him in favor of the for-  
eign manufacturer he is now protected  
against.

In that case his workmen will have  
to seek employment in the smaller  
market for labor the changed condi-  
tions will create. The capitalist can  
gather his money bags about him and  
live on his capital until the storm  
blows over. But the workman has  
no such resources and must seek new  
employment, perhaps learn another  
trade.

Binghamton workmen and work-  
ing women had a strong taste of just  
such an experience when the Wilson-  
Gorman tariff was under considera-  
tion. The local overall factories were  
kept then in such a state of suspense  
as to the future that they closed down  
or ran short time during the session of  
congress.

The cigar industry suffered a great  
deal from the hesitation in the tobacco  
trade over the probable duty to be laid  
on Sumatra leaf, then occupying a  
very prominent place in the esteem of  
smokers. The unsettled condition in  
two of our principal industries is typ-  
ical of the situation throughout the  
entire country at a time of tariff jugh-  
gling. It was the workmen and the  
working women who suffered most  
then, and it was they who paid for the  
cost of the whole wretched agitation.—  
Binghamton Republican.

A Means, Not an End.

The grange is a means, not an end.  
It has no merit only as it accomplishes  
something. A machine is useless un-  
less it works. The grange organiza-  
tion, or machine, is valueless except it  
works up better results for the farmer.  
In the early days thousands flocked to  
the grange, expecting to get rich  
through it in a few months; others  
thought the angel that guards the farm-  
ers' welfare would with one stroke  
sweep away all wrong and injustice.  
So today some people expect too much  
of the grange. They forget that the  
best work of all organizations takes  
time to ripen. The ripe fruits of edu-  
cational work cannot be gathered in a  
day. Social culture, mental growth,  
moral force, the power that comes from  
co-operation, are not "Jack's bean  
stalks," to spring up in a night. It  
takes time for a grange to do its best,  
and many of its finest results are never  
seen in outward ways.—Mrs. Sarah  
G. Baird, Master Minnesota State  
Grange.

Peach Crop a Failure.

The peach crop in Pennsylvania  
will amount to practically nothing  
this year, and there is a strong pros-  
pect of peach culture dying out in  
this state, according to a statement  
just made by State Economic Zoolo-  
gist Surface, who is informed prob-  
ably better than any other person  
upon the condition of Pennsylvania  
fruit trees. Dr. Surface has visited  
many parts of the State and is in con-  
stant communication with fruit  
growers, and he pronounces their re-  
ports regarding the fruit crop most  
discouraging.

The remarkable increase of the  
San Jose scale, the Chinese insect  
which feeds on fruit trees and which  
was imported to this country only  
during the past decade, is principally  
responsible for the prevailing con-  
ditions, though the hard winter just  
past is also blamable to some extent.

Narrow Escape for Mrs. David Rishel.

Mrs. David Rishel had a narrow  
escape from being killed by a pass-  
enger train at Sonestown on the eve-  
ning of July the 4th. She was cross-  
ing the creek on the railroad bridge  
when a train came rapidly toward  
the bridge. Some men who saw  
the danger shouted an alarm. Mrs.  
Rishel started to retrace her steps  
when she slipped between the ties  
and would have been run down but  
for the heroic action of a man who  
seized her by the arm and dragged  
her out of the way. She was consid-  
erably bruised and suffered from shock,  
but is now much improved.

Ellis Barto was also on the bridge  
and had to hang himself over the  
side to avoid being run down.

Dushore Enterprise.

Samuel Cole and James Cunning-  
ham of Dushore have purchased the  
stock of the Dushore Silk Mill Co.,  
which was owned by Seranton  
parties. The stock is now all owned  
by Dushore parties and the silk mill  
is being put in shape to do a good  
business.

Communication.

The large crowd of people which  
gathered here from the surrounding  
country and nearby towns to cele-  
brate the glorious fourth and enjoy  
the sports and various entertainments  
were treated to an unusually nice  
game of ball in the afternoon bet-  
ween a padded aggregation called  
Sonestown, compound of players  
from Hughesville, Picture Rocks,  
Muncy Valley, and Sonestown  
teams and the Nordmont team. Not-  
withstanding the picked team which  
Sonestown run out, the Nordmont  
boys held them down to within 3  
runs of tying the score which was  
18 to 21 in favor of Sonestown. For  
a while it looked as though Sonestown  
would have a walkover. But in the  
7th, 8th and 9th innings the  
Nordmont boys pulled themselves  
together for a winning streak and  
run the score up rapidly. The only  
thing which prevented the Sonestown  
boys from suffering severe defeat  
was the talent imported from the  
above named towns. The writer  
was an eye witness of the game from  
start to finish and is positive from  
the ball the Nordmont boys put up  
that they can easily defeat the Sonestown  
team if they use their own  
talent. Weiland who pitched for  
Nordmont although unsteady by  
times pitched an excellent game,  
having 9 strike outs to his credit.  
The features of the game were the  
fielding by Eddy and the batting of  
Minor and Weiland who have to  
their credit each a two base hit, and  
the only 3 base hit in the game by  
Weiland to center field. We would  
like to have the game repeated and  
we are confident as before stated by  
using strictly home talent Nord-  
mont can easily carry off the honors.  
W. A. S.