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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 guaranteed, 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.

Snowy attractive Muslin Underware that combines so much comfort
and beauty was never offered at more attractive prices. All these garments
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.

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GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY.

Jury Commissioners Fred Peale
and W. B. Snider met at the office
of Sheriff Cott Monday and drew
the following named gentlemen to
serve as jurors at next September
term of court:

TRAVESSE—Geo. Rinebolt, Carl
Reichard, Lyman Baker, Edward
Huffmaster, L. L. Ross, Vell B.
Holcomb, Wm. Rogers, Martin
Wilcox, Frank Schaad, Jacob Ja-
coby, Philip Glockner, N. J. Nor-
ton, Reuben Brown, F. O. Kuhns,
John Broumbeck, Joseph Shaffer,
Stephen Beahm, Joseph Sick, H.
Upman, Hiram Grange, Clinton A.
Dieffenbach, Harry T. Smith, Benj.
Pepper, John Kline, Reuben
Thrasher, D. F. McCarty, Reuben
Hunsinger, Thomas Cangle, H.
Rinebolt, Henry Johnson, George
Huffmaster, Elmer Bigger, Jackson
Williams, Frank H. Farrell, John
H. Yonkin, Edward Fiester, Chas.
Little, Lloyd McCarty, Watson
Speary, John Brown, Benj. K.
Luther, Geo. W. Smith, William
Walsh, D. H. Lorah, Frank Thall
Clarence Newell, A. J. Hackley,
Roland Martin.

GRAND JURORS—John G. Plotts,
Brady Bennett, Walter Wheatley,
Wm. Sherwood, Charles Arey, S. B.
Kilmer, Geo. H. Honnetter, Ed.
Barton, Otis Carrington, Sylvester
Kilmer, Lawrence Lowrey, Ernest
Speary, Joseph Bird, S. M. Hotten-
stein, Emby Chase, James Corcor-
an, Edward Weisbrod, Oscar Le-
John R. Fleming, John K. E.
James Sweeney, Ira. North,
Henry Touschner, Edward Burk.

Because a freight car dashed
through their house in the middle of
the night and carried off most of the
second floor where they were asleep,
Joseph Cowich, his wife and three
children have begun suit against the
Lehigh Valley Coal Company for
\$50,000 damages. They live at Cen-
tralia and it was there a short time
ago that in the middle of the night
they were awakened by a crash and
found themselves in a heap of debris
on top of a freight car and some dis-
tance from their house. The freight
car had dashed through and carried
them off, besides wrecking the
house. In the bureau drawer was
\$2500, the life savings of Cowich,
and in the confusion this disappeared.
Not only did he lose his money
and his house but his wife and chil-
dren were hurt, and some of them
are still suffering from their injur-
ies.—Bloomsburg Daily.

The semi-annual meeting of the
directors of the Central Pennsylvani-
ana Odd Fellows Orphan Home near
Sunbury was held last week. Great
interest centered in the meeting on
account of the directors abandoning
the plans for a large new building
which have been under discussion
for a year. The plans provided for
a \$30,000 structure, with heating and
lighting apparatus underneath. But
careful thought convinced the direc-
tors that this would be dangerous and
that fire, against which there would
not be sufficient protection, might
occasion the total destruction of the
building, and besides that loss of life.
The plan adopted is to build sepa-
rate buildings for boys' dormitories,
girls' dormitories, administration
building, and heating, lighting and
laundry department. These plans
will demand \$50,000 to carry them
through. While that amount is not
available at once, it is pointed out
that the administration building
could be erected later, and the other
work pushed to completion at once.
The plan, after some discussion was
unanimously adopted.

The orphanage is overcrowded,
there are many applicants who can-
not be cared for, and enlarged quar-
ters are necessary to carry on the
good work.

The Lake Side Hotel on Fire

Some excitement was caused on
Wednesday of last week at Eagles
Mere when the roof of the Lakeside
Hotel caught fire from the chimney,
but which was extinguished without
calling out the fire company.

JUDICIAL CONFEREES RE- TO AGREE.

Platt and Scouten Men. Hold Firm and
No More Meetings Until Settlement
Has Been Reached.

The Sullivan-Wyoming Democrat-
ic Judicial Conference convened at
Tunkhannock Tuesday, and agreed
on only one point which was to ad-
journ to meet at the call of the two
candidates James W. Platt and J. G.
Scouten.

An Answer to "A Communication."

The article appearing in the News
Item of last week describing the
base ball game between Sonestown
and Nordmont was a clever scheme.
The article at first reads as though it
had been written by some disinter-
ested bystander and the use of "her"
at the head of the article would in-
dicate a resident of Sonestown.
Now as it happens that the so called
"eye witness" was not only a partic-
ipant, but captain of the Nord-
mont team, the writer deems it but
fair to set the readers aright. Ex-
ception could be taken to nearly
every statement in that "communi-
cation." Was it not "an unusually
nice game" when a pitcher who
"pitched an excellent game" per-
mitted 21 runs? Especially must
this have been so since the "com-
pound" was picked up ten minutes
before the game. The team had no
position practice, but came on the
field for a good friendly game. They
had no pitcher and secured the serv-
ices of a man who was not objected
to at the time.

Again attention should be called
to the fact that Nordmont had all
home talent from the mascot to the
catcher. Of course we are not say-
ing anything about the brilliant
plays the members of the "com-
pound" made as the excellent team
work of the visitors was above our
heads. Members of the "compound"
wish to thank the brother base-ball-
ist for the very sportsmanlike man-
ner in which he took his defeat.
They regret to say that they will be
unable to accept the carefully worded
challenge until a manager and cap-
tain have been elected and until we
develop a pitcher of our own.

And now, brothers of the diamond
from Nordmont, let us shake hands
and make up. We have a field and
no team, you have a team and no
field. Now, we freely offer you the
use of our field any time you wish to
play a matched game.
Sonestown, Pa. W.L.L.

County Sunday School Convention.

The Annual Sunday School Con-
vention of the Sullivan County Sun-
day School Association will be held
at Lopez, August 16 and 17. Schools
will please attend to elect delegates
and send contribution to treasurer
E. T. Molyneux, Overton.

HARRIET E. GRIMM,
Rec. Secretary.

SHUNK.

Plenty of hay but nobody cutting
it.

Telephone now from Shunk to
Wheelerville.

Dr. Parsons of Canton, is seen on
our streets three times a week, attend-
ing Jackson Williams who had his
leg amputated a short time ago.

Bushels of huckleberries, and how
they rush to the patch.

Corn crop will be short. Oats will
be above the average.

The days are getting shorter, cold
weather is coming on.

We had a frost on the morning of
the 14th.

Sergeant Isaac Shoemaker of the
regular army, and Miss Lizzie Brown
of this place were married in Elmira
on the 12 inst. We extend congrat-
ulations.

Death of Mary Pardoe.

Mrs. Mary Pardoe of Platt, died
at her late home on Saturday, July
16th, and was buried in the ceme-
tery near her home on Monday after-
noon. She was the widow of the
late Richard Pardoe, and is survived
by three sisters and one brother.

SONESTOWN.

Mrs. R. S. Starr, Misses Agnes
Laird and Ada Simmons were in
Eagles Mere Sunday.

Mrs. Arch Morris visited her sis-
ter, Mrs. Edgar on Tuesday.

William Kless and family were at
Eagles Mere Sunday.

Miss Eva Keeler and mother of
Williamsport have recently been
visiting here. The former returned
home Sunday evening.

Charles Taylor of Hughesville
called on friends here Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Edgar is again home
after spending three weeks at Ea-
gles Mere.

Miss May Donovan is the guest of
her brother here.

Mrs. Harry Basley is visiting in
Bernice.

W. L. Lorah spent Tuesday at
Eagles Mere.

Miss Laura Allen of Bernice vis-
ited Miss Nellie Basley last week.

Miss Alice Pennington visited
Mrs. John Converse last Wednes-
day.

Mrs. R. W. Simmons was in Will-
iamsport last Thursday.

Mrs. Esther White of Ithaca, N.
Y., is visiting Mrs. P. E. Magargle.

Miss Celia Magargle visited in
Dushore over Sunday.

Miss Rita Armstrong has gone on
a several weeks trip to places includ-
ing Johnsonburg, Orange, New
York City and other points of inter-
est.

Misses Maud Russel and Eva
Merts of Lewisburg, are guests of
Mrs. Dane Corson, who gave a party
in their honor Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Simmons spent a day
in Hughesville last week.

When our estimable friend "W.
A. S." in last week's News Item re-
ferred to the ball game between
Nordmont and Sonestown, he suc-
ceeded nearly as well in explaining
the reason Nordmont was defeated

as he did in showing his own par-
tisanism, misapprehension and ig-
norance. Sonestown did not have a
"padded" team—but had she done
so, it would have been justifiable in
view of the fact that those pitted
against her comprised the pick of
two teams at Nordmont, that many
of the so called Nordmont players
are merely temporary workmen for
the summer, who have no more
right to a vote at Nordmont polls
than has the one man whose home
is in Picture Rocks, but who that
day played with Sonestown because
a Sonestown man dropped out of the
game and somebody had to be found
to make a ninth. And even grant-
ing this man from the neighboring
town, Sonestown has as much right
to invite her friends from Picture
Rocks to participate as Nordmont
has to depend on a man from Ber-
nice. Had the writ'r been careful
as to his source of information he
would have seen that the Muncy
Valley boys spoken of have been a
part of the Sonestown team for years
during their residence here and saw
no reason for resigning because their
father moved to Muncy Valley,
when the boys themselves spend
more time here than there, and one
holds his residence here. Add to
few facts the additional one that
Sonestown played three games that
day and Nordmont one. Also that
a Nordmont man lost \$20 that day
because his home team failed to
win, and we have a pretty good con-
clusion why the score was not great-
er in favor of Sonestown, and like-
wise why Nordmont feels so sore
and shows it in so public a manner.

A prominent citizen of Berwick
was called upon last week by Postal
Inspector Gorman to pay a ten dol-
lar fine for the violation of the pos-
tal laws by enclosing correspondence
in a package going as fourth class
matter. The provision violated is
in section 484 of the Postal laws and
regulations, which says: "Any per-
son who shall knowingly conceal or
enclose any matter of a higher class
in that of a lower class and deposit
or cause the same to be deposited
for conveyance by mail at a less rate
than would be charged for both such
higher and lower class matter, shall
for every such offense be liable to a
penalty of ten dollars."

SAMUELS

For Congress in the Sixteenth
District.

THREE CANDIDATES, SIX BALLOTS.

The Republicans Place a Strong Man in
Nomination.

The sixteenth district congression-
al conferees' meeting was held Mon-
day at the Montour House at Dan-
ville.

Chester Steafather of Lopez, and
H. W. Osler of Bernice represented
Sullivan county, County Chairman
William P. Shoemaker was also
present. Mr. Steafather acted as
secretary to the conference. Three
candidates were placed before the
conference, A. W. Duy, Blooms-
burg; E. W. Price, Montour, and
Dr. E. W. Samuels, Mt. Carmel.
Six ballots were taken at which
time Dr. Samuels was unanimously
nominated.

The chances for winning a Repub-
lican congressman were never bet-
ter. Dr. Samuels is conceded by
opponents to be an exceptionally
strong candidate which combined
with other conditions makes his
election quite probable.

HILLSGROVE.

The Hughesville Independent of
last week gave an account and score
of the game of base ball played here
last week, but got it rather mixed.
They have it 6-5 in favor of Huges-
ville. At the close of the last or
nineth inning the score stood 6-6,
then the pitcher for Hughesville
team was all in and knew if he finish-
ed, the tie off would ascend, he left
the field followed by the aggregation.
Then it was up to the umpire to de-
clare the game 6-0 in favor of Hill-
sgrove.

Ralston's crack base ball team
came over here Thursday last and
prepared to eat up our light weights,
but when we had finished up on them
they were sick. (Why, Johnny had
the goods and delivered them.)
Barton done the twirling for Hill-
sgrove, and Priestly for Ralston. Six
hits were made off Barton and twelve
off Priestly. A return game will be
played at Ralston this week.

John Barton has jumped the Aus-
tin team and is back on the slab for
Hills Grove.

August Brombeck is the owner of
a tame bear and gives nightly exhibi-
tions with it at his residence. The
other evening while Charley Herley
was there visiting the bear broke
loose and it was quite a tussel before
Mr. Brombeck and Hanly could
conquer the animal and get him in
the cage.

Fred Moulthrop, one of Hill-
sgrove's old boys, now of Sidney, N.
Y., is here on his vacation fishing
and having a general good time.

W. L. Hoffman, wife and son,
Carter, are visiting friends in Bloss-
burg, Hoytville and Williamsport.

'Squire Kilmer of Shunk, was a
caller in town last week.

Vernon Hull and family of King-
ston, N. Y., are summering here.

Jack Clegg has hung up work at
the tannery and gone to Emporium
to work. Jack was a right good
hand and a good fellow but was an-
noyed so badly by one of those little
animals called a skunk, that he quit.

John Barton and Russel Harring-
ton went up and played with Forks-
ville against New Albany Saturday.
The score was 16-2 in favor of Forks-
ville. If some of the Forks-
ville players had not fumbled the ball
Barton would have shut New Alb-
any out; only one safe strike being
made.

N. L. Clark of Ralston, is visiting
at Steve Vromans.

The work on the railroad which is
being built by Sones is progressing
very fast. It is now graded within
two miles of town.

Ed. Holcomb Sundayed with Mr.
Davis and family on the hill.

Michael Burk Dead.

Michael Burk an aged resident of
Lopez, died at his home in that place
Friday, July 15th. The funeral was
held Sunday, and interment made
in St. Basil's cemetery at Dushore.