

Republican News Item.

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LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1905.

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 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.

Spring Opening

You are all invited to see our stock
of Hart, Schaffner & Mark Hand
Made Suits at \$15, \$18 and \$20.

There is no merchant tailor in the country who can
make suits, even if you paid \$10, that would equal the
Hert, Schaffner & Mark suits. We also have thousands
of suits from \$1.50 to 10.00. Our entire stock is brand
new and we buy such large quantities that enables us to
sell at least 25 per cent cheaper than any other store.

See our stock of **SHOES,**
and Gents Furnishing Goods.

It will positively pay you to come and see our large
stock. You can not lose anything if you purchase
amounts to \$10 or over, as you will be paid your car fare
both ways.

Jacob Per,
HUGHESVILLE, PENN'A.
Notice: Rubber Boots and Shoes
at manufacturers' prices.

Subscribe for the News Item

Philip Tubach Dead.

Philip Tubach died Sunday at the home of his son, Philip, Jr., in Colley township after an illness of several months with consumption. Mr. Tubach was born at Baden, Germany March 28, 1828, and with his wife, who died several years ago, came to this country in 1857 and settled in LaPorte, moving to Duchore the following year. Deceased was a cabinet maker and carpenter by trade and followed these vocations until 1876, when he engaged in the furniture and undertaking business. He followed this business successfully until 1896, when he retired and has since spent most of the time with his son, Philip. Last fall he contracted a heavy cold which developed into consumption and terminated in his death Sunday. Deceased was 77 years of age.

The long coffee war between the Arbucksles and the Havenmeyer sugar trust is reported as ended. The Arbucksles went into the sugar refining business and took up the scheme of putting up sugar in five pound cloth sacks, which gave them a big trade. To retaliate, the sugar trust went to roasting coffee and cut prices. A war which has cost millions of dollars followed. The sugar trust put out a brand of cheap coffee known as the Lion Brand and immense sums were spent in advertising it on every wall and fence and in every newspaper in the United States, and big prizes for guessing contests, etc., were given. Two months ago the great Lyon mills in Brooklyn were shut down, ostensibly to make repairs. Now it is claimed they will not reopen. Now the public will proceed to pay the cost of the war.

Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of public instruction, in his annual report urges that the public schools devote a day to the study of the history of our beloved Commonwealth. The day is very fittingly called "Pennsylvania Day." This will be observed in many schools throughout the state.

THE GRANGE

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

MAINE MATTERS.

Two Hundred and Fifty Grange Halls in Pine Tree State.

One of the prime factors in the agricultural education of the present is the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, and the state of Maine is peculiarly fortunate, says Dr. G. M. Twitchell in the Tribune Farmer, in that the leading spirits of the grange have realized the importance of this line of work and prepared in the best manner possible for its stability. It is fast coming to be a common thing for the institutes and special agricultural and horticultural gatherings to be held in grange halls. Skowhegan Grange hall, the home of over 300 live, earnest work patrons, is centrally located in a town of 6,000 inhabitants and draws its membership largely from the farms outside the village. When it is stated that we have in Maine over 250 of these halls, built and owned by the Order, the stranger is able at once to measure the stability of the grange in Maine. Drive where one will, these halls dot the hillside or are found at the four corners in our farming towns, monuments to the zeal and enterprise of the builders and a credit to the state. They have come because the farmers believe in the essential principles of the grange, and they will endure so long as the fundamental work of the Order is loyal to the farm home and home farm. They explain why our farm gatherings, institutes, dairy and fruit meetings are by invitation held in these halls, and also why all these are so successful.

From the first the grange in Maine has been conservative. Thus far the dominating influence has been in the hands of representative agricultural workers from the farms, and naturally the body has devoted itself to the strengthening of farm life and the prosperity of the workers thereon. How much this loyalty to the fundamental purpose of the Order has had to do in creating present aggressive and enthusiastic agricultural atmosphere no one can tell. The fact is to be seen in every part of the state, and our public men today accord full praise to the Order of Patrons of Husbandry.

Commencement Exercises at Hillsgrove.

The Union Church at this place, was the scene of a very pleasant event on Friday evening April 7th, it being the occasion of the First Annual Commencement of the Hillsgrove High School.

The church was beautifully decorated with the class colors, white and pink and potted plants and flowers, conspicuous among them a large bouquet of carnations presented by W. L. Hoffman, president of the School Board.

The class motto, "Labor Omnia Vincit" (Labor conquers all things), occupying a modest place back of the rostrum.

Friends of the class began to arrive at an early hour and were taken in charge by courteous ushers resplendent in the colors of the class.

During the arrival of the guests, the "Sunlight" Orchestra consisting of the following named gentlemen: W. N. Harrison, S. P. Galough, violinists; A. J. Brong base, P. S. Galough, pianist; A. S. Galough and F. E. Barret cornetists, rendered numerous beautiful selections and received well merited encores.

Promptly at eight o'clock the class consisting of three young ladies, Misses Nellie Darby, Bessie Biddle, and Ethel Norton, escorted by the faculty, the County Superintendent, and the Board of Education entered the church to the strains of a march, "The Conqueror" by the Orchestra.

After an invocation by Rev. Sayles the following program was very well rendered.

Salutatory Oration, Small beginnings and great endings, Bessie Biddle; Solo, Where the silvery Colorado winds its way; Reading, Mrs. Wiggs in the cabbage patch, Ethel Norton; Waltz, Loves, Melody, Orchestra; Class Poem, Nellie Darby; Solo, My Carolina Lady, Dr. R. B. Mervine; Class Prophecy, Bessie Biddle; Overture, Meet me to-night for the last time, Orchestra; Class Will, Ethel Norton; Class Song, Choir; Address, Co. Supt., J. E. Reese Killgore; March and two-step, Anabelle, Orchestra; Valedictory, Nellie Darby; Waltz, I left because I loved you, Orchestra; Presentation of Diplomas, Prof. L. H. Green; Song, God be with us 'till we meet again, Choir.

The masterful address of Supt. Killgore setting forth the value and advantage of a High School course received a hearty indorsement of the board and patrons.

The essays of the young ladies showed a degree of excellency, seldom attained by the first class, a brilliant feature being the originality.

Immediately after the Commencement Exercises the class and about sixty of their immediate friends repaired to the Sadler House where a sumptuous banquet was served. After the table had in a measure been relieved of its burden, Prof. Killgore in the genial manner particular to himself introduced the following toasts all of which received a hearty response, bouquets of oratory being past that surprised the orators themselves.

W. L. Hoffman gave us practical views of how human nature appears as viewed across the counter. Miss Kerrick lent brilliancy to the occasion by her appreciative views of "Spring Sunshine". Miss Devar in responding to the toast, "Embracing the opportunity gives us example as well as precept by seizing the opportunity to play a practical joke on a member of the school board." Mr. Wm. Gumble in hammer and tongs showed us how at the forge of life our character must be shaped by blows of adversity and tempered by the cold waters of disapproval. Mr. Bachle in response to "Human Nature from the Umpires View Point caused us to realize how difficult is the position of an umpire, either in our National Game or in the great game of life. The School Board was scored, hewn, sawed, planed and at last held up to the view of that genial and conscientious body, finished and pronounced the best in this part of the state. With due respect to the school chairman, Mr. Harrison gave his view of the "Fair Sex". At this point the irrepressible toast master called attention to the

two verdant gentlemen near of kin, alike in statue and position and to distinguish between them, called one "kale and the other "endive". H. H. Green as endive responded to the toast, An Optimist, in the unique manner of which he is capable, citing for his model optimist, "Dear Old Mother Earth". L. H. Green as kale, in a few well chosen words thanked the good people of our town for the respect and corporation which he had received, bidding the School Board and the Class an affectionate farewell.

While we thank all who have so generously assisted us throughout the course, we would especially mention Mr. S. F. Galough for the use of the piano and the orchestra for their "Gratis" contribution of talent, W. H. Biddle for the hospitality of his house, Dr. Mervine and Miss Edler for their excellent solos and the choir for the superb music furnished.

Ethel Norton.

No sensible farmer now buys dangerous barbed wire for fencing. It will not turn stock any better than plain wire, and its dangerous character is shown in the ugly scars on horses and cattle everywhere. Thousands of good horses are rendered of practically no value in the sales ring because of some scar caused by a barbed wire wound. But in buying wire fencing always buy wrought iron instead of steel. The latter rusts quicker and breaks, while good iron wire will last many times longer. The average dealer does not know that the steel wire is comparatively worthless. He simply buys what he thinks the farmer wants at the best terms he can and sell it to them at a profit. There is always more profit in selling cheap stuff to farmers than good stuff at the proper price. Neither is there any use of complaining to the jobbers as they follow the same methods as the retailers. The manufacturers are the only ones who can give us cheap wire, and the question is how to reach them. The only way is by creating a demand for wrought iron wire, and the only way to do that is to ask for wrought iron wire whether you want it or not. Do not buy any other wire if you can possibly help.

When the retailer finds that the farmer is on his business and knows what he wants, he will apply to the jobber, and the jobber to the manufacturer, and when the wire dealer understands that there is a widespread demand over the entire country for wire of the old-fashioned sort that had some wear in it, some one or other of the trusts will undertake to supply it. Then if the farmers are willing to pay what that class of wire is worth the problem will be solved.

One hundred cases of smallpox have developed at Mt. Union, Huntingdon county, a little town of 1,000 inhabitants. The epidemic has been raging there for some time but had been diagnosed as chickenpox until the State Board of Health sent a quarantine officer there to investigate. The disease is expected to spread further because the people have been mingling with the victims of the disease not knowing the nature of the epidemic.

M. D. Adelson, a scrap iron dealer of Pittston, has purchased the complete railroad of Jennings Bros., the Lopez lumbermen. The road is 14 miles in length besides numerous switches and was used in hauling the logs from the big timber tract at Lopez to the Jennings' lumber mills. The rails weigh 40 pounds to the yard, are of the best steel and although having been in service for several years are still in good condition. The rails together with the frogs, etc., will weigh about 1,900 tons and involve an outlay of about \$25,000.

The 500 girl employes at West's hosiery mill, at Plymouth have gone on strike because one of their number was discharged. The girls say they will not return to their work until the suspended employe is reinstated. The owners of the mill say the strike is uncalled for.

RICKETTS.

March and April seems to have exchanged weather, as we are now having our cold weather.

Trexler and Terrill Lumber Co. are getting ready to lay track for a switch from the stove factory to the saw mill.

The P. O. S. of A. expect to build a new hall soon.

Mr. Robert Garrison is ill with rheumatism.

Mrs. Ferdinand Hatch has gone to the Mercy Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Arthur Knowles was taken to the City Hospital of Wilkesbarre last Friday.

Mrs. George Kintner who has been ill for a long time is much improved.

Mr. Molyneux, a wood-man from near Froksville, was taken sick with measles while working at Lathropes camp.

Mr. Harry Saiten has moved his family to Laquin, Pa.

Our Fisherman our getting ready to start out early next Saturday morning.

Mr. Charles Wood of Towanda was a business man here Thursday.

HEMLOCK GROVE ITEMS.

Sunday school Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M., Class Meeting following.

Bessie and Anna Fulmer spent Saturday and Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Fulmer.

Boyd Mosteller of Soness' Camp spent Sunday with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Secules of Muncy Pa. called at M. J. Phillips Sunday.

Miss Edna Bay visited Cossie Allen Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Flick and daughter, Leatha called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dubler Sunday.

Composite-Observation Cars.

Something entirely new has been placed on the Overland Limited trains. It is a composite observation car. It affords women passengers an opportunity of enjoying the scenery with the greatest comfort and free from the fumes of tobacco smoke. Throughout the car there has been placed a series of steel arches, which bind sills and sides together and strengthen the roof in a manner which renders the car almost indestructible. —Chicago Chronicle.

The Overland Limited leaves Union Passenger Station, Chicago, 6:05 P. M. daily. Arrives at San Francisco the third day in time for dinner. Route—Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific line.

Dr. George G. Groff, of the State Board of Health, advises strict quarantine in cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis. Precautions, such as isolation and fumigation, will be taken in cases of this disease in the future and when the malady has a fatal termination, private interment will be observed. The country is now seriously threatened with an epidemic of this disease which is sometimes called spotted fever, and which nearly always results in death. Although grown up persons are liable to the disease, it is more common among children who are very susceptible to attack.

The new marriage license bill has been signed by Governor Pennypacker. It provides that any persons desiring to procure a marriage license may appear before any notary public, justice of the peace or alderman, and before him make answer to the questions it is necessary to answer. To him they must pay the regular license fee, seventy-five cents, an additional fifty cents that for the record that the clerk of the court is obliged to make on his docket, and an additional fifty cents for the justice or notary who makes the application.

Anthracite operators report that they have enough orders for coal to keep the colliers working full time for an indefinite period, probably all summer, and they expect to beat the usual summer production by many tons. This rush of orders is due to the April reduction of 50 cents a ton, which went into force April 1st.