

# Republican News Item.

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LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1905.

75C 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.

**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.**

## GENERAL STORE

## @ Laporte Tannery. @

FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK ALWAYS FOUND HERE.

Just received a special purchase of "Riches" Flannels,  
Lumbermen's Shirts and Drawers, Men's, Ladies' and  
Childrens' Mitts, Gloves and Hosiery.

There's Lots Here to Show You  
From the City.

Fresh stock of Dry Goods and Notions, Boys and  
Men's Hats and Caps, full line of Snagproof Shoes and  
Rubbers, Ladies', Gents' and Children's Goodyear Rub-  
bers Woodsmen and Boys Shoes to suit all.

Our Usual Quality of Groceries and Provisions  
are Equal to the BEST.

**JAMES McFARLANE.**

**MEN WANTED at the American Car and  
Foundry Co's. works at Berwick, Pa.**

Able bodied men can find steady work at fair wages  
in that great plant. An increase of force necessary because  
of extension of works. Call in person at the Employment  
Office of the Company in Berwick.

**Subscribe for the News Item**

## OUR COUNTRY ROADS

THEIR IMPROVEMENT TOO EXPEN-  
SIVE FOR THE FARMERS ALONE.

**A State and National Proposition,  
Says C. F. Miller of Kansas—Good  
Highways of Dirt—Wide Tire  
Wheels on Vehicles.**

At the Kansas good roads convention  
E. F. Miller, secretary of the Southeast  
Kansas Good Roads association, deliv-  
ered an interesting address on high-  
way improvement. He said in part:

We, as Americans, are justly proud of  
our great railway and electric lines,  
for America today leads the world in  
her great modern lines of transporta-  
tion. But when it comes to our com-  
mon highways and country roads no  
one will deny that they are not in keep-  
ing with the progress of our modern in-  
stitutions and development nor to be  
compared with the highway systems of  
our sister nations.

This is the one great problem affect-  
ing our commercial, industrial and so-  
cial welfare today that is not in keep-  
ing with the movement of the wheels  
of progress in other lines of national  
development. The bad and deplorable  
condition of our common highways is  
admitted and undisputed by all. It is  
no longer a question for argument. The  
people want good roads. It is simply a  
question of ways and means.

Our present system of road laws and  
roadmaking is adequate. We depend  
almost wholly on the farmers for our  
roads. It is too great a burden to be  
borne by any one class when all  
derive benefits alike from good roads.  
It is a state and national proposition,  
and the great and important question  
before us is to arouse the people to a  
realization of their responsibility to  
favor and work for legislation that will  
secure state and national aid. This is  
the only solution to this great question.

And now I want to speak of a seem-  
ing misunderstanding of this good



A ROUGH TRIP TO MARKET.

roads question in the minds of some  
people who are inclined to oppose it be-  
cause they think that good roads, as  
advocated, mean the macadamizing of  
all roads, main roads, crossroads and  
all, and on account of the expense they  
naturally oppose it. This is a mistake,  
for good roads can be made out of dirt  
as well as other material, and of neces-  
sity dirt roads or improved dirt roads  
will continue to be used for many  
years to come on crossroads and the  
less traveled roads. The good roads  
movement is only in favor of hard  
roads on the main thoroughfares and  
heavy traveled roads, where dirt roads  
would not stand the travel—in other  
words, the construction of roads adapt-  
ed to the needs of the travel over them.

In my judgment, I think that the  
ideal country road is a hard road cen-  
ter, with dirt road driveway on either  
side. This presents advantages for  
both wet and dry weather, and when-  
ever practicable and possible, by suf-  
ficient width outside of the trenches, I  
should favor the construction of good  
roads in this way.

The subject of good roads is a very  
important question and one that is  
truly worthy of our effort and careful  
study. There are many important fea-  
tures to be brought out in a discussion  
of this question, one of which I am  
pleased to present as "wheels of progress"  
in this movement. I refer to the  
use of wide tire wheels. They are road-  
makers instead of road breakers. Al-  
ready a number of the eastern and  
central states have enacted legislation  
favoring the use of wide tire wheels.  
England, France and Germany have  
all recognized the benefits of wide  
tires as road maintainers and prohibit  
the hauling of heavy loads without the  
use of them, the width to be in propor-  
tion to the tonnage. Six inch tires are  
very common in France, and the gov-  
ernment is encouraging the use of  
wagons built with the rear axle ex-  
tending wider than the front wheels,  
for the purpose of giving greater rolling  
surface.

In this way two feet or more is rolled  
by the travel of the wagon, and it has  
been proved that very heavy loads can  
be hauled without injury to the roads.  
It has also been demonstrated by tests  
that the draft of wide tires is equal to  
if not less than the narrow tire on hard  
roads, making their use a double ad-  
vantage to good roads.

Some one asks, "If wide tires are such  
a good thing, can't they be used to im-  
prove our present bad roads?" Wide  
tires, although useful, are not practi-  
cable on bad roads, especially in mud

and ruts, on account of the increased  
draft. Under such conditions, where  
the narrow tire cuts through the mud,  
the wide tires will carry it, making  
heavier draft. I speak from practical  
experience, being a dealer in the im-  
plement and wagon trade and having  
observed closely the progress of the  
wide tire movement in our community,  
and believe that the use of wide tires  
should be advocated along with the  
building of good roads and that favor-  
able legislation should be enacted in  
Kansas for the encouragement of the  
use of same, for narrow tires and poor  
drainage are surely the greatest ene-  
mies of good roads.

By the terms of a fund to be ad-  
ministered in connection with the  
Philadelphia School for nurses,  
Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia  
a number of young women from  
every county will receive free train-  
ing in Nursing. It is planned to ul-  
timately reach and help in this way  
every village and township.

The young women will be provid-  
ed with room, board, nurse uniforms  
and all the refinements of a well ap-  
pointed Christian home. At gradua-  
tion the diploma of the School and  
the Order of the Red Cross will be  
conferred, qualifying for practice in  
any State or country; the railroad  
fare will then be paid back home.

Those applying and chosen to  
receive the benefits of this fund will  
be given two year's training, with a  
rich experience in nursing the poor  
sick of the city, under skilled leaders.

The term may be shortened to  
eighteen months by taking a prelim-  
inary course of six month's reading  
and study at home. A special short  
course enables young women to quick-  
ly qualify themselves for self support  
and a substantial income.

In addition to regular nursing,  
the young women are taught how to  
recognize, avoid and destroy conta-  
gion; how to establish and maintain  
perfect sanitary conditions about the  
home; they are prepared for posi-  
tions as office nurse and physicians  
assistant; they get a practical knowl-  
edge of City Mission movements,  
Deaconess Training, College Settle-  
ment Work, and are trained to special  
positions of trust institutions.

The School is ten years old and is  
endorsed by physicians, leading edu-  
cators and prominent men throughout  
the country.

The voter who does not pay his  
taxes and get a proper receipt for  
them is really no voter at all. It  
ought not to be necessary to remind  
American citizens that without at-  
tending to this important privilege  
they are not qualified to exercise the  
suffrage, but it is necessary, unfortu-  
nately, in every community. Every  
man who takes pride in his Ameri-  
can citizenship, and who further-  
more realizes the importance of the  
present campaign, should make it  
his first concern to see that his taxes  
are paid. If you are a property own-  
er your taxes have probably been  
paid, to avoid penalties. Others  
than property owners must pay a poll  
tax before being qualified to vote.  
This payment must be made by Oc-  
tober 7. Don't disfranchise yourself.

A freight train on the Susquehanna  
& New York railroad, running  
from Ellenton to Ralston, was wreck-  
ed on Saturday evening, caused by  
the breaking down of the engine,  
allowing the train to get beyond  
control of the engineer. Nine cars  
went over the bank and were so  
badly smashed that several were use-  
less and will have to be burned.  
The engine was stopped at Crantown.

There is trouble brewing in the  
printing offices in the United States.  
The cause is the promulgation of  
what seems to be a determined,  
united and growing movement of  
the International Typographical  
Union to establish the eight hour  
day in all union shops. They have  
taken as their motto: "We propose  
to sell to the employer eight hours  
out of twenty-four, and we will do  
as we please with the remaining six-  
teen." The I. T. U. is making a  
fight along this line, using the  
strike as its weapon in all cases  
where the employers refuse to  
grant an eight hour contract.

The department at Harrisb  
gives a list of nearly all the counties  
in the State with the amount that is  
paid per day for the keeping of their  
repective prisoners, which are as  
follows; Adams 25, Allegheny 27-  
88-100, Armstrong 25, Beaver 25,  
Bedford 25, Berks 13, Blair 35,  
Bradford 40, Bucks 25, Butler 50,  
Cambria 25, Cameron 50, Carbon 45,  
Center 25, Chester 8 7-10, Clearfield  
Columbia 25, Crawford 25, Cumber-  
land 25, Dauphin has three classes of  
prisoners and three rates—15 20 and  
25 cents, Elk 50, Erie 29 2-7, Fayette  
30, Forest 50, Franklin 25, Fulton  
25, Green 25, Huntingdon 40, Indi-  
anna 50, Jefferson 50, Juniatt 37,  
Lancaster 10, Lawrence 50, Lebanon  
25, Luzerne 10, Lycoming 35, Mc-  
Kean 25, Mercer 40, Mifflin 40,  
Monroe 25, Montgomery 6 6-7, Mont-  
our 35, Perry 33, Philadelphia 43,  
Pike 40, Potter 25, Schuylkill 9 3-10  
Snyder 50, Somerset 25, Sullivan 35  
Susquehanna 50, Tioga 25, Union 50  
Venango 40, Warren 32, Washing-  
ton 25, Wayne 50, Westmoreland 25,  
York 30.

The counties not reported are  
Clarion, Clinton, Delaware, Lacka-  
wanna, Lehigh, Northampton, Nor-  
thumberland and Wyoming.

Commencing on the 15th of Oct-  
ber the following game with the  
exact number of each may be killed:  
pheasants five in one day twenty in  
one week and fifty in one season.  
Wild turkey one in one day, four in  
one season. The other kinds of  
game such as hare, rabbit, deer  
quail etc. will be in the November  
schedule. It will be well for our  
huntsmen to observe the above rules  
as it will not be safe to violate one.  
The woods will be filled with spys  
this season and there is no person  
easier to convict than the person  
who violates the game law, for the  
crack of his gun and the game on his  
person is all the evidence required.

Because explosions from a defect-  
ive gasolene engine disturbed the  
serenity of the court, Judge McClure  
of Middleburg, on Tuesday issued an  
injunction preventing the editor of  
the Middleburg Post, from allowing  
his power press to run of the weekly  
edition of his paper. The Sheriff  
immediately served the injunction  
which held good for the balance of  
afternoon and the editor was com-  
pelled to run the press at night in  
order to print his paper.

Alexander Thompson, a lumber-  
man at Laquin, came to the fair on  
Thursday. He had with him \$17 in  
cash and a check for \$24 Thursday  
night he succumbed to the arguments  
of old John Barleycorn and laid  
down to sleep at East Towanda.  
Friday morning when he awoke his  
money and check were gone.

Soon after the Citizens bank opened  
Friday morning the check was  
presented but payment refused  
because of some apparent irregularity  
in the endorsement. Thompson  
made complaint to the police and  
Chief Miller and Constable Hollen  
made a search of the fair grounds,  
finally locating the man wanted at  
East Towanda, about dark. The  
young fellow, who is a resident of  
Sayre, got away on a freight train,  
however.—Towanda Review.

Hicks predicts plenty of storms  
during October. The autumnal  
rains are due and the St. Louis  
weather prophet says there will be  
general storminess all over the  
country. Other October periods  
will bring heavy frosts and spurts  
of snow and sleet, with high gales  
over the great lake region and along  
the North Atlantic coast. The  
month will close with high tides  
and seismic disturbances.

Lumberman Charles Sones has  
just purchased a good-sized saw mill  
in Clearfield county. It is a single  
band-saw mill with a capacity of  
about 75,000 a day.

Mr. Sones will move the mill to  
Hillsgrove Junction, where it will  
add to his already large timber op-  
erations in that section. It will be  
reached by the S. & N. Y. railroad  
and by his railroad extension from  
Hillsgrove.

## RICKETS.

Mrs. Richard Crow, who is being  
treated at the Sayre Hospital is  
reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. H. B. Bogart has moved his  
family to Niagara, where he expects  
to reside.

The mill will be shut down for re-  
pairs in about two weeks.

Mr. J. M. expects to leave  
the hotel as he is  
found to take his

The school children are all being  
vaccinated, as is required by law.  
There will be a great many sore  
arms soon.

Mr. Archie Sarplice has moved in  
to the house vacated by Mr. H. B.  
Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop  
attended the Towanda Fair last week

The school districts of the county  
have been divided as follows for the  
convenience of the teachers. The  
teachers will meet at the places  
mentioned, Saturday, October 14,  
1905, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Colley Township at Lopez. Presi-  
dent, Prof. R. Henning; Sec'y.,  
Miss Jessie Wrede.

Cherry Twp., Forks Twp. and  
Dushore Boro, at Dushore. Pres.,  
Prof. J. M. Strohl; Sec'y., Miss  
Victoria Lusch.

Davidson Twp., Shrewsbury Twp.  
and Eagles Mere Boro, at Easton.  
President, Prof. E. G. Salisbury;  
Sec'y., Prof. E. G. Salisbury.

Forksville Boro, Elkland and Fox  
Twps., at Estella. Pres., Prof. D.  
M. Flick; Sec'y., H. H. Green.

Hillsgrove Twp., at Hillsgrove.  
President, Prof. J. R. Molyneux;  
Sec'y., Miss Dewar.

LaPorte Boro and LaPorte Twp.,  
at LaPorte. President, Prof. F.  
Shoemaker; Sec'y., Harry Botsford.

The first meeting of the Teacher's  
Training Class will be held in the  
High School, adding at Dushore,  
Saturday, October 7th. A course of  
professional study will be pursued,  
and all teachers are requested to  
enter this class. No charge is made.

J. E. Reese Killgore,  
County Superintendent.

## Mr. Dorson Speary Dead.

Mr. Dorson Speary, one of David-  
son township's most respected citi-  
zens, died at his home near Nord-  
mont Tuesday morning after an ill-  
ness of several days resulting from  
catarrhal conditions, aged about 65  
years. Mr. Speary served in the  
late civil war where he made a good  
record as a soldier. He is survived  
by one daughter, Mrs. Julius Sick.

The funeral services were held at  
Nordmont Thursday morning. In-  
terment in Cherry Grove cemetery.

## Death of Miss Nellie Enright.

Miss Nellie Enright, sister of  
Rev. J. A. Enright, of Mildred,  
died at the family residence at Al-  
legany, N. Y., very suddenly and  
unexpectedly on Thursday of last  
week. Miss Enright was well  
known in this county. She was a  
lady of much talent and refine-  
ment and her death in the prime of  
life is a severe shock to her numer-  
ous friends.

The typhoid fever situation in Nan-  
ticoke is becoming more serious each  
day. Every statement and pre-  
diction made regarding the new cases  
has been verified. The total number  
of cases in Nanticoke and vicinity  
Friday, were 252 and 15 deaths.  
The city hospital at Wilkes-Barre  
has made preparations to receive 20  
patients which will relieve Nanticoke  
of considerable expense.

Sugar refiners last week cut prices  
10 cents per 100 pounds, which  
brought the selling bases for granu-  
lated down to 4.95 less 1 per cent.  
for cash. The concession was a be-  
lated recognition of the recent steady  
decline in the price of raw sugar.

State Superintendent of Public In-  
struction Schaffer has fixed Friday,  
October 20, as the Autumn Arbor  
Day. The day will no doubt be gen-  
erally observed by the children of  
the public schools.