

Republican News Item.

VOL. X. NO 48.

LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1906.

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.

The Shopbell Dry Good Co.,
313 Pine Street,
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Fabrics for Easter Dresses

Whatever fabric you may favor—all Wool, Silk and
Wool, or fine Cotton, is here—so many weaves that we
can't attempt to describe them

Fine, all-wool batiste, either dark or We have just opened a new lot of
the new Pastel shades. It's a popular Serges with white ground and black
fabric for dressing gowns. They are checks and broken plaids, for
50, 65, 75c and \$1.00 **50 cents**

We show a handsome line of stylish and serviceable
materials for Jacket Suits—56 inch Grey Suiting for
\$1.00 a Yard

Silk Petticoats

We have received another lot of those
stylish Silk Tulle Skirts. They come
in Old Rose, Reseda, Grey, Pink, Alice
Blue, Green, Light Blue, Cardinal, White
and Black. They are only 50c

Tailored Suits

Whatever your requirement as to style,
fit or cost, in a tailored suit or dressy
gown our stock will meet it. Some hand-
some Easter gowns are being shown now.

New Veilings

If you want a stylish Veil come and
see the new veilings. We have plenty of
the correct styles and they don't cost
much.

New Dress Trimmings

Of all kinds for gowns, suits and waists
are here, so many kinds and different de-
signs that we can't mention them here.

White Goods

For waists or dresses we have a fine
variety to choose from—hardly a kind
you can think of isn't here from the plain
lawn to the fine, exquisite imported Swiss
es. Will you take a little time and look
at them?

Knit Underwear

You will be wanting lighter weight knit
underwear soon. We have now ready all
the desirable kinds for men, women and
children. Whether you buy the least ex-
pensive or the very finest, you are assured
here that it will be right.

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AN ORDINANCE.

GRANTING PERMISSION TO THE
SULLIVAN COUNTY TELEPHONE
COMPANY, OF PENNSYLVANIA,
TO CONSTRUCT, OPERATE AND
MAINTAIN ITS LINE OF POLES,
WIRES AND FIXTURES UPON,
ALONG, UNDER AND OVER THE
STREETS AND PUBLIC HIGHWAYS
OF THE BOROUGH OF LAPORTE,
SULLIVAN COUNTY, PENNSYL-
VANIA.

BE IT ENACTED AND OR-
DAINED by the Town Council of the
Borough of Laporte, Sullivan County,
Pennsylvania, and it is hereby enacted
and ordained by the authority of
the same, that The Sullivan County
Telephone Company, of Pennsylvania
its successors or assigns, be and the
same are hereby granted the right,
privilege and authority to construct,
operate and maintain its lines of poles,
wires and fixtures upon, along, over
and under the streets, alleys and
public highways of the said Borough
of Laporte, upon the following terms
and conditions:

Section 1. All poles erected by the
said company shall be located under
the direction and supervision of the
Town Council, or a committee of the
said Council, and shall not be so
placed as to interfere with the ordi-
nary use of the said public highways,
obstruct entrances to gateways, or
driveways, impeded or interfere with
the flow of water in ditches or drains,
or unduly interfere with any shade
trees growing along the said high-
ways.

Section 2. Said Company shall be
subject at any and all times to any
and all general ordinances or resolu-
tions now in force or that may here-
after be passed regulating the use of
public highways or other public places
in said borough.

Section 3. Said Company shall
hold said Borough free and harmless
at any and all times from any and all
damages caused by the construction
or negligent operation or maintenance
of said lines in said Borough and shall
at all times save, protect and keep
said Borough harmless from any and
all actions for damages for any ac-
cident to persons or property by reason
of the use, occupation and enjoyment
of said highways as aforesaid.

Section 4. The permission hereby
granted shall not be construed as
precluding the Borough of Laporte
from granting similar permission and
rights to any other person, firm or
corporation.

Section 5. In case the said Com-
pany shall fail to erect poles and con-
struct a working telephone line with-
in a period of one year from the date
of the passage of this ordinance, all
rights and privileges granted herein
shall be declared forfeited. And if
the said Company shall fail to keep
and maintain a proper telephone pay
station or stations within the said
Borough, for the use of the said tele-
phone line by the public, then and
in that case all privileges and rights
herein granted shall cease and deter-
mine and be declared forfeited, and
the said poles, wire and fixtures may
be removed by said Town Council, its
agents or employees.

Section 6. All expense of the pub-
lication of this ordinance, as required
by law, shall be paid by The Sullivan
County Telephone Company aforesaid,
its successors or assigns.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take
effect and be in force from and after
the earliest period allowed by law.

The above ordinance was passed at
a regular meeting of the Town Council
of the Borough of Laporte, Penn-
sylvania, on Monday, April 2, 1906.
Approved April 2, 1906.

W. H. RANDALL,
Attest: Chief Burgess.
F. H. INGHAM, Secretary.

Prominent attorneys and officer
of Lycoming county are of the opin-
ion that murderer James Salerno
will be sent to the Danville hospital
for the insane. It is not believed
that he will live many weeks as his
condition is gradually growing
worse.

The county commissioners of Car-
bon county have been sued by the
Socialists of that county for neglect-
ing to place their ticket on the bal-
lots at the spring election in some
districts. The former claim that
they had no authority to do the same
on account of no certificate of nomi-
nation being filed.

During the past several days trains
of darkened passenger coaches have
been noticed going over the main
line of the Lehigh Valley early in
the morning. It was stated by the
officials that the trains contained im-
migrants, but it is said by some that
they carried workmen for the soft
coal fields, who are being taken west
in a round-a-bout way.

Considerable interest has been
manifested in the fish cases in Wy-
oming county courts during the past
year. Several suits have been dis-
posed of since Judge Terry is on the
bench. In the case of the common-
wealth against William Beraw,
Judge Terry was affirmed by the
Superior court in holding that Ber-
aw had a legal right to fish with
one hand line and hooks. In the
three prosecutions against George
Jayne, charging him with Sunday
fishing, catching short fish and re-
sisting an officer, in which the com-
bined fines imposed by a Justice
were \$155 and costs, on appeal last
week Judge Terry filed an opinion
in which he held that the short fish
charge could not be proven, and in
resisting an officer he held that Fish
Warden Shoemaker had no right to
attempt an arrest without a warrant,
consequently Jayne did not resist a
legal attempt to arrest him. He
was held on the Sunday charge and
fined \$25 and costs. J. Wood Piatt
was the defendant's counsel.

Harry W. Lewis of Atlantic City,
who has the contract for decorating
Canton for the I. O. O. F. conven-
tion to be held on April 26, is ex-
pected there on Tuesday to com-
mence his task, which will take him
about two weeks to complete. The
entire line of march is to be decora-
ted and the town will present a fine
appearance to the many thousands
of visitors who will be there on that
day. It will be one of the biggest
days in the history of the town, and
good weather permitting, probably
the largest crowd ever there.—Canton
Sentinel.

The handsome circulars advertis-
ing Laporte as a summer resort
that were gotten up by Prof. L. L.
Ford, have been received by the
citizens of this place who used them
as an advertising medium and also
those who helped defray the ex-
pense of getting out the circulars.
The circulars show a number of
beautiful scenes that are to be found
in and about Laporte. They also
show much careful and thoughtful
preparation on the part of Prof.
Ford to whom the people of Laporte
owe a debt of gratitude for the deep
and kindly interest that he has
shown in the welfare of our village.

A number of merchants all over
the coal regions have already an-
nounced their intention of closing
their stores in case of a strike. Dur-
ing the last strike a heavy credit
business was done and great losses
sustained as a consequence. There
are already indications of families
especially among the foreigners, lay-
ing stores of supplies to the full ex-
tent of their credit and as it can
never be told when any of these will
migrate to other parts the mer-
chants outlook is far from promising.

Gov. Pennypacker's request that
many trees be planted April 6th, or
20th, which he has designated as Ar-
bor days, should be carried out with
enthusiasm. The forests are being
devastated in order to supply lum-
ber and other material needed in
these busy times. If they are not
replenished it will be but a few years
before they disappear and a greater
calamity could hardly befall the
country. The trees planted this
spring may not reach size sufficient
to cast much shade on the person
setting it into the ground, but in
years to come it will delight the eyes
of other people and shelter many
from sun and storm. It would be
well for adults as well as children to
plant a tree on Arbor day, the sap-
ling will cost but little money and
hardly any labor. It will be a joy to
watch it grow, and when the planter
is no more the tree will be a monu-
ment to the memory of one who
loved nature and had consideration
for his fellowmen. What more
noble wish could have been ex-
pressed than that told by the last
words of former Gov. Hogg, of Texas,
who died a few weeks ago. He
asked that nuts from the favorite
tree of his state be planted on his
grave and that when they developed
the nuts the young tree bore should
be distributed throughout the state
for replanting, thus replenishing the
forests.

A clergyman giving up the pulpit
for the farm is something strange
enough, but when that clergyman is
a great pulpit orator, a noted writer,
and former university president, his
action becomes astonishing. Such
however, is the intention of Rev.
John Focht, who up to a month ago
occupied the pulpit of the Lutheran
church at Berwick. Rev. Focht is
a former president of Susquehanna
University at Selinsgrove. His son
who is a graduate of the University
Pennsylvania, chose farming for a
life work, and by applying scienti-
fic methods to a small ten acre farm
at Selinsgrove, astounded the neigh-
bors with his remarkable crops and
handsome profits. His father, Rev.
Focht, while still president of the
University was often to be seen
working on his son's farm and en-
joyed the work.

One of the well-known devices of
modern sanitary plumbing is the
self flushing tank. The water rises
slowly until it reaches a certain
height, when it automatically un-
locks a trap and the tank empties
itself.

John Mitchell's claim before the
operators was not that his men were
not earning good wages, or were
not prospering, but that the mine
owners were enjoying prosperity;
and he wanted a larger share of
that prosperity for his men.

The operators are prosperous only
when they are making a reasonable
profit upon their investment. If
wages are forced up until there is
no longer any profit in mining,
down goes their prosperity with a
rush, just as the water goes out of
the tank when the trap is sprung.
If, in order to meet the demand for
higher wages, the operators put up
the price of coal until it becomes
prohibitive, the result is the same.

The operators must be prosperous
in order to give prosperity to the
miners. The operators of Illinois,
Indiana, Ohio and Western Penn-
sylvania passed a resolution declar-
ing that they could not afford to
pay the advance in wages demand-
ed in their fields, and proposed that
President Roosevelt appoint a com-
mission who should thoroughly in-
vestigate the conditions and the
relation of the wage scale to the
cost of mining and the selling price
of coal, and report its findings, to-
gether with any recommendations
it might make. In the face of the
indefinite generalities of Mitchell
about the prosperity of the opera-
tors, it looks as if they have the
best of the argument. It is to be
feared that Mitchell is determined
to spring the trap that drains pros-
perity.—New Age

All over the country there are
farms crying for tilling, and there
are few responses. The lure of the
city has absorbed thousands of the
best young people of the agricultural
districts. If no plan is found for
keeping young men and young
men and young women on the farms,
then a large scheme of emptying the
cities of their poor and helpless
should be evolved. It is one of the
incomprehensible phases of the situ-
ation that no matter how poor and
suffering the average family of the
city slums may be, the members pre-
fer to suffer the incomprehensible
phases of the situation rather than go
into the country where healthful em-
ployment awaits all, and where the
pure air will revive debilitated
bodies.

Representatives of the Benton Tel-
ephone Company and the Millville
Telephone Co., met at the McHenry
House in Benton Friday afternoon.
Articles of consolidation were agreed
on and papers to this effect were
formally signed. The combined sys-
tem thus formed embraces territory
located partly in Columbia, Lycom-
ing, Sullivan and Luzerne counties.
At the Benton exchange connection
is made with the Bell trunk system.
Another exchange will be located at
Millville, this point already having
forty phones.

BERNICE ITEMS.

Joseph A. Helsman was a Berwick
visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb of
Sayre was calling on friends of this
place last week.

John Fitzgerald of Mildred has
rented the K. of L. store rooms for a
meat market and will take possession
of same some time this month.

Frank Cumiskey of Old Forge is
visiting his parents on Sugar Hill.

John Boland of Wyoming is visit-
ing his parents at Mildred.

Thomas Fitzgerald who has been
station agent at this place has re-
signed his position and is now a coal
agent, Harry White, assistant
station agent has filled the vacancy.

E. D. Sutliff and family have left
Mildred and Mr. Meyer has moved
into the store vacated by Mr. Sutliff,
and will conduct a grocery business.

G. F. Dampman of Pittston was a
Mildred visitor Tuesday.

Miss Edith Harney of Scranton is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Harney of Mildred.

The School Directors offering \$500
reward for the conviction of a per-
son or persons who burned the school-
house, reminds us of a story. "There
was a man who used to go out in his
orchard every Sunday morning to
pray and at the end of his prayer he
would say, "O, Lord, if I don't mean
what I say I hope this stone wall
will tumble over on me." Some
boys who thought they would play a
trick on him lay in wait for him one
Sunday morning and after the old
man had said his prayer and made
the usual remark, the boys pushed
the wall over on him. He got up
and exclaimed "O, Lord, don't you
know when a man is joking." So it
looks as if the Directors were only
joking.

HILLSGROVE.

Anna Ives, a life long resident of
this place, bade her many friends
good-bye and has moved to Muncy.

Base-ball is the order of the day.
Manager Sullivan is anxious to sign
a battery and offers a salary of \$20
per week.

Daniel Fidecker is in New York
purchasing his spring stock of goods.

On Monday, April 2, our town as-
sumed the appearance of a huge
checker board, the following changes
of residence were made:

Don Rogers moved from his mill
at this place to Lincoln Falls; S. E.
Harrison moved from W. H. Bid-
dle's house on Rural Ave. to the
Runker House; W. H. Biddle moved
from the Brong House on Main St.
to the house vacated by Mr. Harrison;

Edward Holcomb moved from the
Brong House into his newly erected
house on Main St.; S. K. McBride
moved from the Hillsgrove House
into the Brong House recently pur-
chased by him; Edward Schrader
moved from H. H. Green's house
near town, into the Hillsgrove House

Mrs. Lucy A. Green moved from
the Green Home to Picture Rocks;
W. L. Starr moved from the Lewis
mill property recently purchased by
him; August Brumbeck moved from
company house, No. 39 to Williams-
port; Robert Klegg moved from
house No. 3 to No. 39; W. E. Wood-
ley moved from J. Bry's house at
school house point to the house vac-
ated by Mr. Clegg; B. E. Green
moved from No. 36 to Picture Rocks.

No serious accidents are reported.

State Fish Commissioner Meehan
has issued the following warning in
connection with the approaching
opening of the trout season of 1906:

The trout season is fixed by law to
open on April 15. This date this
year falls upon Sunday. The season
will not, therefore, open until the
next day, Monday, April 16. Any-
one caught fishing upon Sunday will
not be prosecuted for fishing on Sun-
day but for having in his possession
fish caught out of season. The pen-
alty for fishing on Sunday is a fine of
\$25 but the penalty for catching fish
out of season is \$10 per fish. This
warning is issued in order that there
may be no misunderstanding between
fishermen and employees of the De-
partment of Fisheries.