

# Republican News Item.

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LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 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.

### Ladies Cotton Wash Shirt Waist Suits

New line to show you; nothing daintier, nothing prettier, nothing so economical as these two piece summer suits. We have about every style that will be worn in striped and figured parcale, madras and plain colored cotton fabrics. Prices vary from \$1.50 to \$6.50.

Ladies' tailor made White Lawn, Duck and Linen Wash Suits, some are plain, others are trimmed with embroidery for \$6.00 to \$12.00.

#### BLACK TAFFETA.

Taffeta is the leader of the silk fabrics. We have two special qualities of 27 inch taffeta that are extra value for

85c and \$1.00.

Black chiffon taffeta, 36 inches wide and the best value we have ever offered for

\$1.00

Yes, we have other qualities that range in price from

50c to \$1.50

White Wash Silks for waists are very popular just now. See the qualities we are showing, at

50c, 75c and \$1.00

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Shirts have either long or short sleeves—two good qualities for

25 and 50c.

#### White Shirt Waists

Some of the prettiest we've ever seen. They are made of sheer white lawn, Swiss, etc., with dainty embroidery and lace trimmings. Then you will find an unusually large variety to choose from; all are new styles, perfect in finish and reasonable in price.

We have just opened a new lot of ladies' white wash belts. Some are plain, others are embroidered. There are some excellent values among them for

10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00

You have light underwear to buy. We are showing some values that are hard to beat. Ladies' low neck and sleeveless ribbed vest for

10c, 12 1-25, 15 and 25c.

Ladies' fine Swiss Ribbed Vest, extra fine value, for

50c to 1.00

## THE GRANGE

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

### A STRONG PLEA.

National Master Bachelor Before  
Ways and Means Committee.

A strong plea for denatured alcohol was made by National Master Bachelor at Washington before the ways and means committee recently. He gave a number of reasons why Patrons of Husbandry, with a membership of 800,000, representing the organized farmers of the entire country, are actively urging upon congress the enactment of legislation providing for the use, free of tax, of domestic alcohol, which has been rendered unfit for internal use by the mixture of some noxious substance. The great importance to agricultural interests of the proposed legislation rises from two comparatively recent discoveries—first, the invention of a method to use alcohol in connection with the incandescent mantle for lighting purposes, and, second, the perfection of the internal combustion engine and its general adoption as a motive power for motor vehicles, farm engines, etc.

Authorities state that a little more than two and a half gallons of 90 per cent alcohol, the strength which has been found most suitable for lighting and motor fuel purposes, can be produced from each bushel of corn. This estimate is confirmed by the report of the commissioner of internal revenue, showing the quantity of distilled spirits produced from corn, barley, rye, etc. With corn costing the distiller 35 cents a bushel the cost of alcohol would be 14 cents a gallon, and at 40 cents a bushel alcohol would cost 16 cents a gallon. It is estimated that the value of the byproducts of the corn after the alcohol is extracted is about sufficient to pay the cost of distillation. Co-operative distilleries for the sole purpose of producing denatured industrial alcohol could be established by the farmers and by this means create a greater outlet for such commodities as corn, potatoes, sorghum, etc. In this way the cost to the farmers of this material for lighting, heating, cooking and motor fuel purposes could be kept at the least possible point.

Closing his address, National Master Bachelor stated that the farming interests of the country heartily and earnestly favor legislation which will give them this material for lighting, heating, cooking and for motor fuel, this to be distilled from the products of their farms, which will give them larger additional markets for surplus farm products and which will promote manufacturing interests and increase domestic and export trade.

#### Women In the Grange.

One of the nice things about the grange is that it lets the women in. The farmer's wife and his daughter are admitted on equal terms with the farmer himself. They hold their share of the offices, contribute their part to programmes and have their voice in the proceedings. And why should they not? The wife is usually the most important "man" on the premises. She does her share of the work, more than her share of the planning and nearly all the saving. She is the friend and companion, the partner, the associate and the best adviser, and without her not only would life on the farm be unendurable, but it is a question if there would be any farm. If to belong to the grange carries with it any benefits or advantages, it is certain that the wife is entitled to her share. The founders of the grange probably looked at it in this light, and possibly their wisdom in letting the women in is the secret of the great Order's success and prosperity.—Exchange.

#### Extension Work.

It is gratifying to know that the new administration of the national grange proposes to widely organize the farmers of the west under the banner of Patrons of Husbandry, says the New England Homestead. The new national master, ex-Governor N. J. Bachelor of Concord, N. H., is a man of sound judgment, much experience in this work and of great energy. The grange has been developed in New England to a most brilliant and enduring success. The methods there pursued, grafted upon our western ideas and ideals, should restore this organization throughout the west to a far higher position even than it occupied thirty years ago. It is the one farmers' order that has stood the test of time.

What do farmers, and particularly granger farmers, think of an agricultural paper that deems the grange of so little importance as to never give a paragraph about a farmers' organization with 800,000 members? Some of the agricultural papers will get their eyes open later on.

National Master Bachelor is the busiest man in nineteen states or perhaps twenty.

The recently attempted assassination of the King and Queen of Spain has revived the question of the prevention of such crimes and the punishment of anarchists, counterfeiters and dangerous criminals of all classes. Major Sylvester, Chief of Police of Washington, D. C. is the advocate of a plan which he believes will tend to check the operations of professional criminals to a large extent. He urges the establishment of an International Criminal Identification bureau by the United States. He contends that the movements of criminals should be shadowed, no matter on what part of the globe. Every bit of information regarding them should be kept where it can be procured quickly. The United States and all the other foreign governments should co-operate and provide an arrangement which would constitute one great web that the malefactor could not elude. The expense of the maintenance of this bureau would not exceed \$20,000 a year, but the value of a complete knowledge of the personality, habits and haunts of the habitual criminal could hardly be estimated.

The question of the retirement of superannuated government clerks on pension seems to be agitating the country at large to a greater extent than the clerks themselves. As a matter of fact the large majority of clerks are not in favor of the movement. The prevailing opinion seems to be summed up in the words of the head of one of the departments. "The government should be conducted on the same principles that obtain in ordinary business transactions. It should pay good salaries to good men and should discharge those who are incompetent. I see no reason why a provident man should be taxed to support one who has been improvident. There is not a single clerk in the government employ who is there merely out of devotion to the government. He is there because he wants the salary. The government which has paid me my monthly salary on the tick of the clock every pay day, doesn't owe me any more for my having done my work faithfully, than it does any one else for conducting an honest business, and being a good, law-abiding citizen. Then why should my fellow clerks, or the people of the country be taxed to provide for me if I neglect to save anything in a life time, in a good job?"

More than \$5,000 was received at the dead letter office of the Post Office Dept. in the month of May. Only a small amount of this can be returned to the senders, for the reason that the writers gave insufficient addresses. The majority of these letters were written by poor persons, including many foreigners, and are, for the most part, intended for the mail order houses, but on account of wrong addresses finally reached the dead letter office.

The body of Mr. Joel Saxon of Bernice, was brought to this place for burial Thursday of last week. The funeral was largely attended by people from Bernice and vicinity, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon, Mrs. Frank Moyer, Mrs. Joseph Helsman, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McDermitt, Mrs. H. Osler, Mrs. R. Moyer, Mrs. C. J. Dongan, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Joseph Patton.

A number of bloodhounds arrived at Shamokin from southern kennels on Tuesday and will be put on fields of farmers in Irish Valley to pursue gangs of thieves who have, for several months, stolen chickens, eggs and fruit. Last week the farmers formed a protective association and subscribed funds to purchase the hounds. The farmers say many hundreds of dollars worth of produce have been stolen since May.

—Attacked by a hive of bees on his farm, near Altoona on Wednesday, Joseph S. Burkhardt was so badly stung that his life is in danger. The bees settled on him before he could get out of the way, and stung him in about 100 places on the head, face and back.

An aged woman who had never ridden on a railroad before, becoming frantic with terror as the train rolled along making it necessary to stop and let her off before she had gone half a mile from the station, was the strange and pathetic incident occurring on the early morning B. & S. train from Benton, a few days ago.

The woman was Mrs. Charles Skinner, of Jackson, where she has resided all the 70 years of her life, her home being four miles from the railroad. All her years she made very few trips from home and then only on short journeys with a horse and carriage. She had never been on a railroad trolley car until the day in question when she set out with her son John to make a trip to Danville. The B. & S. train was boarded at the Benton station. The train had no more than started when the aged woman became terrified by what was to her such a strange experience, and as speed was gained and the rumbling increased while the landscape flew by the windows, she became actually frantic and began to scream to let her off. The train was stopped at Maple Grove, about a half mile from the Benton station, where her son assisted his mother to get off and they returned to their home, the woman being on the verge of collapse.

Witnesses to the incident say they firmly believe the aged woman would have actually died of fright had not the train been stopped just when it was.—Bloomsburg Republican.

What kind of a commercial fertilizer does my soil require? is a question of interest to nearly every farmer. Pennsylvania spends for fertilizers somewhat over \$6,000,000 annually, a sum nearly equal to the State appropriation for public school. The best answer to the question is gained by direct field experiments on the soil involved. To aid in a systematic study of the various soils of Pennsylvania, the State Experiment Station, through its chemist, Prof. Frear, has organized a series of cooperative soil tests with the three principal classes of commercial fertilizers, to determine the present need of the soil, for one or other of these aids to fertility. These cooperative tests are now being made in accordance with the Station's instructions, in thirty-eight counties of the State.

After lingering in an unconscious state, during which she was not expected to recover, Mrs. Clyde Vaughn of Benton, who some days ago drank carbolic acid in a fit of despondency while visiting at the home of her son, Elmer, in Greenwood township, Columbia county, has at last regained consciousness, and is recovering strength in an unexpected manner.

She is able to speak but little, but hopes are now entertained for her ultimate full recovery. The first words uttered when she regained her senses and was able to speak, were "Why didn't you let me die?" Owing to her frail condition as yet, no questions regarding the deed have been asked her.

Judging from later developments, the locusts that had reached this section during the last few days were only the advance guard of the main body which are now arriving. They are now about all here, and are making themselves heard on every hand. What puzzles naturalists is how they know when the 17 years are up and put in an appearance on time.—Sanbury American.

A party of 60 State College men are at Eagles Mere where they will do engineering work.

Struck on the top of the head by a dead limb falling from a tree near where he was peeling bark on the North Mountain near Emmons, last week, Charles Watts, aged 25 years, and unmarried, sustained a fractured skull, the fracture being of such a grave character that the victim's brains oozed out on his head.

Watts was carried to the home of his father, a mile away, and Dr. McHenry, of Benton, was summoned. So critical are his injuries that there are small hopes for his recovery.

## BERNICE ITEMS.

Miss's Lucy Hannon and Maggie Watson are visiting friends at Seranton.

C. E. Jackson has moved from the hotel into the Connell house and will manufacture soap.

Editor Streby or Dushore was business man at Bernice and Mildred Saturday.

Frank Coolbaugh who was operated upon for appendicitis died during the operation. His body was shipped to this place on Saturday, funeral held on Monday.

John Connor who is attending school at Allegheny is visiting his parents at Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dieffenbach spent Sunday with the former's parents at Dushore.

Dr. Brennan and Harry McLaughlin united with the Red Men on Monday evening.

Six years ago when the school directors were qualified to fill the office of Secretary it cost the taxpayers, \$75 a year but things have changed since that time and it now costs \$125 for a man to do their thinking and deciding. These are just the people that want reform.

F. F. Schaad has received his commission as D. G. S. of Red Men of Mildred.

Miss Cassie Schaad of Parson, Pa. is visiting her father, William Schaad at Mildred.

Just previous to Fourth of July last year State Health Commissioner, Samuel G. Dixon through the public press of Pennsylvania called the attention of the people to the great danger of lock jaw (tetanus) from wounds of toy pistols and other explosives, and he urged the necessity of immediate medical attendance in such cases. That the warning was widely heeded was shown by the great reduction in the number of tetanus cases following Fourth of July accidents. Indeed there were reported only a few scattered cases throughout the whole State. Health Commissioner, Dixon again sent out a warning message in anticipation of the coming Fourth.

The germ which produces tetanus grows best buried in the flesh away from the air," says Dr. Dixon, and this germ which is found in earth in the dust and in horse stables, and sometimes suspended in the air in windy localities, lodges easily in the small, clean cut wound made by a bullet from the blank cartridge.

"What I wish to impress upon every one, especially mothers, is the very great seriousness of the wounds if they are not properly treated by those with full knowledge of the subject. Early treatment by a physician will often prevent the development of tetanus. Therefore a doctor should be called at once to treat a penetrating wound even slight, such as powder or other explosives are apt to make. In case of a prolonged delay in obtaining the services of a physician a competent druggist or trained nurse might thoroughly wash the wound and apply hot antiseptics."

Contractor Thomas C. Whalen, Towanda, now has 130 men and teams at work on the grading of the P., B. & E. railroad from Powell Canton. Gangs of men are working at several points. Rails have been laid from the connection with the & N. Y. tracks to the abutment of the bridge over Schrader Creek. The bridge iron is expected at any time on Saturday a quantity of tools were shipped to Powell for the Emp Construction company, who will erect the bridges.

The farmers in this section are in arms over the Pure Food Bill which passed the house on Saturday last. The bill prohibits the use of any coloring matter in butter, wheat of a harmless nature or not. A delegation of Bradford county farmers, nearly all members of the Grange have gone to Washington to protest against the bill. They say that the bill will deal a crippling blow at dairy interests throughout the nation and that the farmers will therefore exert every influence they can command to defeat.—Valley Record.

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