

Republican News Item.

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LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 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.

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.

Summer Knit Underwear.

If you have this Knit Underwear to buy, see our assortment. Made from the best yarns by the best makers.

Ladies low neck, short sleeve and sleeveless Vests for

10c, 12c and 15c.

Ladies' Ribbed Swiss Vest extra value for

50c to \$1.00

Children's and Misses' Summer Knit Underwear, in most all qualities you could ask for.

Summer Weight Corsets.

It's not enough that a Corset be merely light weight, but must be perfectly shaped and good fitting as well as light. You won't find better models or a better range of styles or better value than several makes we are selling for \$1.00. Less expensive ones are here as well in ample variety.

Linens and Towels.

Have you tried us for Linens? Never a better time than now. They are reasonable prices at Shopbell's these days when we are showing an excellent line of new designs of Table Damask, Napkins and Center Pieces.

Plain and Hemstitched Towels, 12c to 50c.

Handkerchiefs.

Have you enough Handkerchiefs? Few persons have too many. July is a good handkerchief month with sheer fine and nicely finished hemstitched ones for

5c, 6 for 25c.

Fine all Linen Handkerchiefs, some are plain hemstitched, others are embroidered and lace trimmed, for

15c to 1.50.

Ready Made Sheets.

We're sure housekeepers won't hesitate about buying them when they see how good and well made they are, plain hem Sheets for

55c to 75c.

Hemstitched Sheets for 65c to 85c.

Pillow Cases.

Pillow Cases with plain hem ready for use for 10c to 20c.

Hemstitched pillow cases 11c to 22c.

Plain Bolster Slips for 31c to 35c.

Hemstitched Bolsters for 40c to 45c.

Americans are used to big figures. They are so familiar with the superiority of our industrial situation that they do not often take pains to remember what it means.

It means, first of all, that this nation makes a closer approach to outright industrial independence than was ever made by any other nation since human society was organized. We could shut our doors and live in perfect comfort, feeding ourselves, clothing ourselves and supplying nearly all our other needs from our own resources.

It means, in the second place, that the possibilities of wealth from the prosecution of successful industry are far greater here than elsewhere and that all the nations of the earth must flock to us for food and fiber and pay tribute to us.

It means also that in the exploitation of our natural riches and the production of our goods we give to our people more uninterrupted, profitable employment than is permitted to the laborers of any other land. It is a fundamental requirement of sound political economy that the people shall be kept at work at good wages, and we do that in such fashion that the laborers in other lands flock to us here in multitudes to obtain a share of the good things we have to offer.—Philadelphia North American.

FRAUGHT WITH DANGER.

The Dual Tariff Scheme strikes at Home Markets.

The prosperous west has been led to believe that a reduced tariff on manufactures would largely inure to its benefit, and for that reason it is favorable to any scheme of reciprocity proposed. But the west loses sight of the dangers of a reciprocity on any other line than that proposed by the late President McKinley in his last public speech to his countrymen, when he declared in effect that there should be no reciprocity that interfered with the protection of home industry.

That is the line congress should hew to in dealing with the subject. The agricultural west also should remember the inevitable truth that its prosperity is due to the prosperity of the manufacturing east and that any tariff arrangement that threatens to endanger manufactures and labor will surely have a disastrous effect on agriculture by diminishing the home market for its products. The dual tariff scheme is fraught with danger, and congress will be apt to go slow in its consideration should it come before it.—Camden Courier.

Taft and the Philippines.

There are two main points in the Philippine policy for which Secretary Taft seems to stand. One is that when a people who are utterly incapable of governing themselves have come within American control it is the right as well as the duty of the American government to administer their affairs in the interest of civilization and progress. That he does not believe in selfish exploitation of a weaker people by a stronger is apparent from his plea for the modification of the tariff laws of the United States to admit of the free entry of Philippine products to the American market. His liberal views are also evidenced by his encouragement of the American plans for educating the rising generation of Filipinos, with the object of imparting to the people of the Islands a capacity for self government and ultimately conceding them the political independence which will be a boon to them when they are fit for it, but would be a curse to them at the present time.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

An Impossible Ideal.

Free trade is an ideal theory. Reciprocity is an approach to the ideal. If all nations would do unto others as they would have others do to them trade could be carried on along ideal lines, but that is not the way of commerce, and self defense is the law that must govern.

When a man buys goods in a foreign country he gets the goods, but the foreigner gets the money. The goods wear out, but the money does not. It stays in the foreign country, increasing its wealth. When a man buys goods made at home he gets the goods, and the money stays at home, adding to the wealth of the country. The men who make the goods here get good wages, and the man who uses the goods gets good material. The country benefits by encouraging its own manufacturers. If reciprocity could offer as good results it would be a good thing, and it would not be necessary to hold conventions to advocate it.—Jersey City Journal.

The Real Cause.

Free traders are quick to claim that the census figures just reported show that the protective tariff is not helping our industries, but the real cause of the failure of manufacturing to increase as much during the last five years as during the preceding five years is not hard to find. No one who has traveled in the south and seen the children who work in the mills there, also the hours the mill hands work, wonders that the cotton industry is more profitable in the south than in this state. Other industries may have suffered in the same way.—Pittsburgh

BIG DAY AT LAPORTE August 15, '06.

Base Ball Carnival.

A base ball carnival will be given under the auspices of the Laporte Athletic Association at Laporte, on August 15th. There will be games both morning and afternoon. The Hughesville team, amateur champions of Lycoming county, the Eagles Mere team, composed of some of the best college athletes in the country, the Dushore team recently reorganized and now playing the fastest ball of any team in the country and perhaps another team, yet to be secured, will contest for the championship.

The W. & N. B. railroad has given a special excursion rate for the day as follows: twenty-five cents round trip from Satterfield and all points as far south as Muncy Valley. From all points south of Muncy Valley, forty cents. From Eagles Mere, round trip, seventy-five cents.

It is proposed to make the day a general gala day. Refreshments will be served on the grounds of the Association and picnic parties will be made welcome. The grounds are now being put in fine condition for the games and no efforts will be spared to make the day the greatest base ball occasion in the history of Sullivan county.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks makes the following predictions for August in Word and Works:

A reactionary storm period is central on August the 2nd, 3rd 4th. This period will culminate, within forty-eight hours of noon on the 4th, in very marked electrical and seismic perturbations over many quarters of the globe. In our own country, a wave of intense warmth, attended by very low barometer readings, will start in the west at the opening of the month. As this wave advances eastward, many violent, summer gusts, with severe lightning and thunder, will sweep wide localities, being most general and violent from the northwestern states along paths lying between the central to extreme northern parts of the country.

A regular storm period lies between the 7th and 12th. It is central on the 9th and will culminate from the 8th to the 11th. Great increase of temperature, with corresponding fall of the barometer, will pass like a wave from east to west during this period. Black, blustering clouds, thunder and high winds, with possibly cloudbursts in scattered localities may be expected, but we do not believe that a sufficiency of rain will be diffused generally over the country.

Increased and positive reactionary storms on the 15th, 16th and 17th. A rapid, but temporary rise of the barometer will follow these storms, with brief respite from August heat.

A regular storm period runs from the 19th to 23rd. The indications are that the heaviest and most general storms in August will occur during and next to Sunday the 19th to Wednesday the 22nd. We will name the 20th and 21st as the crisis. These dates will also be at the center of the seismic period, hence a maximum of earthquake tendencies will be natural centering on and about the 19th.

The best outlook for rains over the great rain belts and other sections in August is during this period, or from about 17th to 23rd. Violent summer storms need not surprise any reader at this time, and in the northwestern open parts of the country reasonable care should be exercised against violent hail storms.

A reactionary storm period is central on the 25th, 26th and 27th. The last storm period for the month, 25th to 28th, will culminate in higher temperature, low barometer, cloudiness and more or less storms and rain over the country in general. August promises to come to an end with fair and cooler weather spreading eastwardly over the country.

In his annual report, submitted to the school board of Reading, city Superintendent, Charles S. Foss severely criticises the multiplicity of High school societies, or so-called greek letter fraternities. He says:

"Every friend of the public schools it seems to me, should deplore the advent of these fraternities in our common school system. Above all institutions, the public schools are a product of a democratic government, and every boy and girl should stand on the same footing. These societies divide schools into cliques and foster an exclusive and clannish spirit. They form unnatural friendships, engender contentions, promote selfishness and snobbishness, set wrong standards of excellence, encourage club life among boys and girls, foster habits of extravagance, demoralize study and discipline and lower the standard of the schools."

There is great complaint by parents in many places because of the existence of these societies, and many failures of pupils are attributed to membership in the organizations.

The fact that the Columbia-Montour judicial conference which met on Wednesday was adjourned until August 23 in order to give the candidates, John G. Harman and ex-judge Grant Herring, time to think the situation over and come to an agreement if possible, gave rise to many rumors. From present indications it looks like a deadlock to the end, and should Herring and Harman both take out nomination papers there is little doubt that the result would be the election of Charles C. Evans, the Republican candidate.

The question of nominating a man from outside the district is scouted by the candidates and their friends.

Herring takes the ground that on account of his age that is the last chance he will have to stand as a candidate for judge of the district while Harman will be young enough ten years hence. Harman, however, does not take this view of the matter insisting that he is entitled to the nomination in view of the fact that the voters of the district declared for him by giving him 72 majority.

An argument as to which would consume the greater quantity of whiskey resulted in a wager of \$10 between two young men of Shenandoah in a saloon. Drink after drink was ordered and the glasses were filled to the brim every time. At the end of an hour each had consumed twenty-five drinks and almost simultaneously the men fell off their chairs and rolled under the table. Ice water was dashed in their faces and a hose was turned on them but they could not be aroused. A physician who worked over the pair until morning succeeded in rescuing them from death. The actual quantity of whiskey consumed by each man was one and one-fourth quarts. Both are members of prominent families but they are evidently on the downward track.

President Roosevelt draws a salary of \$50,000. His pay day comes the last day of each month. William R. Padgett, a clerk in the treasury office, carries the President his check every time. He gets eight checks during the year for \$4,166.66 and four checks for \$4,166.68 which makes the \$50,000. On one occasion when Grover Cleveland was president, a mistake was made and nine checks were drawn for \$4166.66 instead of eight. At the end of the year in order to balance the accounts a check for one cent was drawn for Mr. Cleveland, which was not only one of the smallest checks ever drawn but the smallest check that could be used. This check was never cashed. Some time when the Ex-President gets his hard up he will have it to fall back on.

The Rev. Emory M. Stevens, for several years the able pastor of Pine Street M. E. church, at Williamsport, is the new presiding elder of the Harrisburg district of the Central Pennsylvania conference, official announcement of his appointment by Bishop Berry being made last week. He was once presiding elder of the Junita district.

BERNICE ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Connors of Philadelphia are visiting the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Connors at Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor of Terrytown were calling on old friends.

The Rev. C. J. Zeigler of Mildred, has moved to Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dieffenbach of Mildred, have been visiting the former's brother, S. A. Dieffenbach.

Edith Harney, Janet Watson and Lucy Hannon all of Scranton, are visiting their parents at Mildred.

Quite a number of Dushore visitors attended the base ball game at this place Sunday.

Frank Scouten and son of Parsons, are guests at the Schaad hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bahr of Dushore, spent Sunday at Mildred with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dieffenbach.

Miss Lula Newell of Mildred, who has been visiting her aunt at Dorncetown, returned home Saturday.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Eagles Mere, on the 15th of August.

Here is a question that was presented to me: If 13 hundred brick can be sold for one dollar, and it cost 13 dollars a thousand to replace them, how much was gained or lost by the transaction?

Jerome Ortleib has been awarded the contract for building the new school house. The building cannot be completed in time for the opening of the school term.

The property owners of Centralia, Columbia county, are up against a most serious proposition. The Lehigh Valley Company has issued an edict ordering them to leave their homes to avoid being engulfed in the mines. The company intends to remove the pillars which support the surface. To protest against this the people of the town intend to hold a mass meeting soon. About \$80,000 worth of real estate is involved, which would be lost if the company carries out its intentions. Should all arguments fail, the United Mine Workers may take a hand in the matter and refuse to permit its members to dig out the pillars, for the property the company is virtually confiscating represents the homes and savings of miners.

Mr. J. H. Funk, State Pomologist, sent out the following warning: "The season is at hand when our markets are glutted with fruits of all kinds, good, bad and indifferent. The good is a God-send.

"But what I wish to warn you about is the unripe, wormy, knotty, fungus colored, immature fruit that is brought to our markets. In several markets; I found baskets of fruit or semblance of fruit, unfit to be given to respectable swine. I saw peaches that were but half grown and full of red pests, caused by the deadly germ of the yellows. Beware of such fruit. Do not buy it and avoid the man who offers it for sale. I think it is incumbent on the Board of Health to look after the matter. All such fruit should be confiscated."

Wrath upon wrath! For the second time in its short history the Stroudsburg Brewing company's plant has been struck by lightning, and the religiously inclined of that city are convinced that the Almighty is again answering the prayer of the Rev. E. Dixon, former pastor of the Stroudsburg Methodist Episcopal church.

When the brewery was in course of construction, the parson prayed that the vengeance of Heaven might be visited upon it, and shortly thereafter it was struck by lightning.

"An answer to my prayer," said the Rev. Mr. Dixon. "A corking good advertisement," said the owner of the brewery, inasmuch as the event was heralding all over the country.

Last Monday during a thunder storm a bolt of lightning tore out the entire back of the tower of the brewery, and, running down into the cellar and knocked an employe insensible. The members of the church in which the prayer was made are rejoicing over its efficacy.—Beaver Spring Herald.

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