

# Republican News Item.

VOL. XI. NO 15.

LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 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.**

### 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 sleeve  
less Vests for  
10c, 12c and 15c.

Ladies' Ribbed Swiss Vest extra value  
for  
25c and 50c

Fine Mercerized Silk Vests 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.

Fine Damask Towels up to \$2.00.

Huck and Bath Towels in all qualities  
and prices.

It will pay you to spend a little time  
at our Linen counter.

### BASE BALL DAY AT LAPORTE.

The efforts of the Laporte Athletic  
Association to give lovers of base  
ball a day of fine sport were crowned  
with success. The Dushore team  
composed of exclusive home players  
were the first arrivals and were  
quartered at the Commercial Hotel.  
By ten o'clock the Hughesville team  
accompanied by the Hughesville  
cornet band and a couple hundred of  
rooters arrived and quartered at the  
Laporte Hotel, where the Eagles  
Mere team also were entertained upon  
their arrival shortly before noon.  
At Athletic Park all was in readiness  
for the games. Stands for refreshments  
were tastefully decorated and were  
in charge of the ladies of the  
Village Improvement Society.

The morning game between Dushore  
and Hughesville bade fair to be  
close as Dushore secured a lead in  
the early innings. Hughesville however  
was not to be deceived and steadily  
gained until at the end the score was  
15 to 4, Dushore having the short  
end of it. Tom Carroll's base running  
took the eye of all the spectators and  
he received a good many verbal  
bouquets. Coyle pitched a good game  
but had ragged support at critical  
points.

The afternoon game was called at  
3 p. m. before a crowded grand stand  
and a fairly good number of bleachers.  
A close game was expected and  
resulted. Mecum had the slab for  
Hughesville and pitched a steady,  
speedy game and kept the bits well  
scattered. For Eagles Mere a youngster  
was in the box for two innings  
and was taken out when 4 runs were  
scored, another youngster gave  
Hughesville two more runs in two  
innings and then the veteran Charley  
("Tar") Young went in and no runs  
were made after his debut. In the  
meantime Eagles Mere corralled a  
run in the 4th and 2 more in the  
8th, but that was the best they could  
do and Hughesville colors went up  
to the score of 6 to 3. It was a  
mighty good game and every one  
was much pleased with both teams.  
Had Young started the game the  
result would have been in great  
doubt.

During both games the Hughesville  
band furnished delightful music.  
This band is very popular up here  
on the mountain top, as are the ball  
team and Hughesvillians generally.  
We are always glad to see them  
demand while here the town is  
their own.

The large "dry loft" apartment  
of the big tannery at Harrison Valley,  
Tioga county, was destroyed by  
fire August 3rd. The structure was  
a four story building, 50x350 feet  
in dimensions. The fire caught from  
a blazing match head which flew  
into a tank of oil. The village is  
without fire protection so all the  
efforts to save the building were in  
vain. The loss is estimated at \$80,-  
000, partially covered by insurance.  
The tannery was one of the largest  
in Pennsylvania.

Many valuable hides which were  
drying in the loft were destroyed  
with it, swelling the loss to great  
proportions. The work of destruction  
all took place within a comparatively  
short time, the flames having a great  
draft to give them headway. The  
blaze and smoke were seen for many  
miles up and down the valley.

Saturday morning at about 10:15  
o'clock there was a wreck on the  
Philadelphia and Reading railway  
at Halls Station. One freight  
train ran into the rear of another.  
No one was injured but both  
trains were blocked by the piling  
up of an engine and three cars,  
calling out the wreck crew from  
Newberry Junction.

There arrived in Bloomsburg Saturday  
evening 10 Cubans and Porto  
Ricans, who will be educated at  
the Bloomsburg State Normal  
school, and it is expected that in  
the near future eight others will  
arrive, making in all 30 Spanish  
speaking students at the Bloomsburg  
State Normal school.

An order has been issued to all  
passenger conductors on the Philadelphia  
and Reading railroad requiring them  
to collect fares from all officers of the  
law, whether they have uniforms on  
or not. Heretofore policemen, Sheriffs  
and other peace officers have been  
allowed to ride anywhere upon showing  
their badges or being in uniform,  
but this order will put a stop to it,  
and if the cash is not forthcoming,  
the officer will be put off the train  
the same as any other person.

A party of a dozen engineers and  
surveyors employed by the Pittsburgh,  
Binghamton and Eastern railroad  
were in Towanda for a time Wednesday  
last, putting up at the Ward house.  
None of them had anything to say  
about the work for publication except  
they were being employed and paid  
by the P. B. & E. people and believed  
the road as a through line to be an  
assured fact.

To all gardeners and other persons  
interested in flowers, Joseph Little,  
of Picture Rocks, will show a real  
curiosity of the flower family. On  
one of his tea rose bushes, near the  
top grew a rose. Of course, there is  
nothing out of the ordinary about  
that, but when it is learned that  
the branch of the bush pushed  
straight through the rose and grew  
about four inches longer, it will be  
considered remarkable. Such is the  
case and many have seen the curiosity.

The twentieth annual convention  
of the Sullivan County Sunday  
School Association was held at Hills-  
grove, August 8 and 9, 1906.

The schools of the county were  
well represented. Each session was  
well attended both by the delegates  
and the people of the town.

The two essentials to a successful  
convention were very marked, namely:  
enthusiastic workers and earnest  
listeners. Another marked feature  
of the convention was the excellent  
music.

Mr. Bidleman, a State worker, was  
present giving several valuable talks  
on different phases of Sunday School  
work. He also conducted two round  
table talks. Subject, the Sunday  
school teacher and the Sunday school  
superintendent.

J. A. Muller, our student field  
worker, was also present, giving many  
helpful suggestions along the line  
of department work. Mr. Muller has  
been instrumental in organizing several  
home departments and normal  
classes through the county, also in  
arousing greater enthusiasm in  
Sunday school work. He reports  
Sonestown M. E. Sunday school as  
having the largest adult class in the  
county. Bernice the largest home  
department, and Lopez the largest  
normal class, and Lincoln Falls the  
greatest number of normal teachers,  
the whole school being in charge of  
normal graduates.

Mr. Muller received a hearty invitation  
from the convention to return next  
summer and continue the work in  
which he has been so earnestly engaged  
the past two summers.

From the secretary's report we  
find there are fifty schools in the  
county with a total attendance 2,680  
an increase of 144 over last year.  
The number of cradle roll members  
is 169, an increase of 22. The number  
of home department members is  
119, a decrease of 8, owing to the  
fact that several have joined the  
main school. The number of Normal  
classes is 14.

The convention pledged \$110 to  
state work, leaving a balance in the  
treasury of \$20.

Many thanks are due the people  
of Hillsgrove for the kind manner  
in which they welcomed and entertained  
the convention. We are sure if  
in a few years they should care to  
extend another invitation it will be  
met with a hearty response.

FRANC PARDOE,  
Association Press Agent.

(As we failed to receive a report of  
the Sunday School Convention from  
the Press Agent, we took the privilege  
of copying the report from the  
Review. -Ed.)

The Sullivan County Convention  
of the Patriotic Order Sons of America  
met in P. O. S. of A. hall at Lopez,  
on August 3, 1906.

In the absence of the president of  
convention, C. R. Darling vice-president  
called convention to order.  
Rev. B. F. Keller of Camp 401,  
conducted devotional exercises.

Roll of officers of convention called:  
Vice-President, C. R. Darling;  
M. F., Samuel Brown; Secretary,  
John W. Buck; Treasurer, R. W. White;  
Conductor, Manley Hoyt; District  
President, James D. Place; all present.  
R. D. Douglass was appointed vice-  
president and Eliis Casselberry was  
appointed guard.

Frank Magargel, James D. Place  
and A. F. Darling committee on  
credentials. Reported W. C. 341, of  
Sonestown represented by Frank  
Magargel, A. F. Darling, Wm. Robbins,  
Chas. Hazzen, Ed C. Burk, E. L.  
Houseknecht, Leroy Steinback,  
John W. Buck and C. R. Darling.

W. C. 581, Ricketts, Pa., by John  
Knowles, J. H. Houser, S.K. Brown  
Manley Hoyt and James D. Place.

W. C. 589, Lopez, R. W. White,  
E. M. Casselberry, R. D. Douglass,  
E. H. White, Frank Miller, Smith  
Drake, Harry Griffith, Isaac Newell  
Stanley A. White, Jos. Drake.

By-Laws committee made report.  
Convention was entertained for  
dinner as guests of the brothers of  
W. C. 589 at hotel and all enjoyed the  
good things provided for the occasion  
by landlord McGee.

Frank Magargel was elected district  
president, Harry Griffith vice-  
president, J. H. Hauser M of F,  
John W. Buck Secy, Isaac Newell,  
conductor, R. W. White treasurer,  
Eld L. Houseknecht guard, Manley  
Hoyt inspector, James D. Place  
chaplain.

Estella was selected as the place of  
holding convention first Friday in  
August, 1907.

Per capita tax of 2 cents per member  
paid. A vote of thanks was  
tendered the brothers of W. C. 598  
for the splendid way in which the  
members of the convention were entertained.

Bro. Douty D. P. of Wyoming  
county was called on for speech, he  
responded to the amusement and  
benefit of all present. Prof. Henning  
made a good address pertaining  
to P. O. S. of A. matters, claiming  
that too many held our citizenship  
too lightly.

Rev. B. F. Keller of camp 401,  
made a pointed address along P. O. S.  
of A. lines. Several members of  
convention made short addresses.

Prayer by Rev. Keller. Adjourned.

"Forty patients and all doing well"  
is the gist of the latest report to State  
Forestry Commissioner Conklin from  
the consumptive camp on the State  
forestry reservation at Mount Alto.  
The report shows in detail the  
progress made by each person since  
being admitted to the camp and that,  
with the exception of two or three,  
all have gained in health and strength.

Some have gained as much as fifteen  
pounds in one month, and others  
have been almost entirely cured  
of what were considered almost  
hopeless cases of tuberculosis. The  
camp is in charge of Dr. Rothrock,  
son of former State Forestry  
Commissioner Rothrock, by whom it  
was established, and is maintained  
out of the annual appropriation of  
\$10,000 made by the State.

Each patient is required to furnish  
bedding and clothing for personal  
use and to pay \$1 a week board.  
Medicine, medical attention, and  
everything is furnished by the State.  
Some of the patients live entirely  
on eggs and six quarts of milk a day.

Forty is the maximum number of  
patients that can be taken care of  
at the camp, and as soon as one  
leaves another takes his place. The  
waiting list is always full, and  
Commissioner Conklin said to-day  
that it would be impossible to admit  
any whose names are not now on the  
list before next spring.

Patients now in camp can be  
removed all over the State. The  
next Legislature will be asked to  
increase the appropriation in order  
that additional camps may be  
established on other State Forestry  
reservations.

### BERNICE ITEMS.

Dr. J. A. Gallagher and wife of  
Holboeken, N. Y., are visiting the  
father's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick  
Hannon of Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meylert of  
Laporte were calling on friends at  
this place and Mildred Friday.

Miss Alice Cunningham, of Mildred  
returned home last week after a  
two weeks stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Boyle, of  
Pittston registered at Schaad's Hotel  
on Friday.

Mrs. Patrick Daly of Dushore was  
calling on Mr. and Mrs. John Daly  
of Mildred on Tuesday.

Dr. J. L. Brennan of Mildred was  
a Wilkes-Barre visitor on Saturday.

E. D. Sutliff and son Dick, of  
Bloomingdale were Mildred visitors  
Friday and Saturday.

Editor Streeby, of Dushore was a  
business man at this place Saturday.

Anthony Doudery, of Mildred was  
a Wilkes-Barre visitor on Friday.

Mrs. S. A. Dieffenbach, of Mildred  
was visited friends at Dushore  
Saturday.

It will be about three weeks before  
the new road is completed as there  
will be about 20 feet or more of  
filling on both sides of the bridge to  
be removed and four feet of wall  
built to strengthen the buttments.

Has the auditor no right to know  
what school houses cost \$325 for  
repairs and why did a certain school  
teacher tell one of the auditors it  
would be to the auditor's interest to  
sign the audit.

H. W. Osler and J. A. Helsingman  
were at Danville to the congressional  
conference last week.

Mrs. Jayne and daughter, also  
Mrs. Judson Barney of Factoryville,  
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John  
Barney at Mildred.

Mrs. Ethel Geary of South Branch  
Wyoming county recently instituted  
legal proceedings against Harry B.  
Geary of Sciotaavale, for desertion.  
She alleges that on April 15, 1905,  
at the Ward House in Towanda, she  
was married to Geary by one who  
she supposed was a magistrate. They  
lived at different hotels for a time  
at Wilkes-Barre. She claims Geary  
asked that the marriage be kept  
secret on account of the opposition  
of his parents.

In July of this year Geary married  
Miss Crouse of Dushore, at  
Binghamton, and wife No. 1 alleges  
the first intimation she had of this  
marriage was when Geary sent her  
an announcement of it on a postal  
bearing the picture of a bull dog  
chained to a gate.

On the stand Geary denied the  
Towanda marriage in every particular,  
but did not deny the other  
allegations against him. He was  
held for appearance before the next  
grand jury in \$300 bail. Both parties  
have been divorced. J. G. Scouten,  
Esq., of Dushore, appeared for Geary  
and W. P. Wilson, Esq., of Towanda,  
for the prosecutor.

Now that the hunting season is  
rapidly approaching, we advise  
sportsmen to study up the game  
laws very carefully. The state  
authorities at Harrisburg will supply  
you with a copy of the game laws  
on request, and you can study them.  
If you go hunting and kill game  
not in season you are liable to get  
jerked up by a state policeman, and  
be assessed with a big fine. After  
all the notice you have had in  
regard to this you can ask for no  
sympathy if you get into trouble.

The legality of the state law  
placing the cost for the arrest and  
detention of railroad tramps on the  
county will be tested in Huntingdon  
county court through a suit which  
has been instituted by Sheriff Port  
against the commissioners to recover  
expenses claimed to be due him for  
his service. During the month of  
May forty-three hoboes were  
committed to the county jail at  
Huntingdon for stealing rides on the  
Pennsylvania railroad. To commit,  
board and discharge these prisoners  
represented an outlay by the county  
of about \$215, and the commissioners  
refuse to pay the bill.

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