

Republican News Item.

VOL. XI. NO 49.

LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1907.

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.

A DEEP CUT PRICE

For Ladies' Spring Suits

The wearing days of spring are just beginning. But the
selling days are slipping away. This has been an un-
usually backward season which compels us to dispose
of a number of ladies stylish suits and gowns at a price—
They come in Navy, Black, Brown and in the new fancy
mixture striped and checked materials that are so popular
this season.

We offer today an exceptional opportunity to procure a thoroughly well made and
new up-to-date tailored suit or dressy gown at a remarkable reduction from the
regular price, and at a season when there are still months of wearing time ahead.
The suits are made with Eaton pony or cutaway coats lined throughout with silk
or satin, the skirts are cut over the very latest models. At the prices we have
marked these suits makes it economy to buy one if only to wear till hot weather
begins.

Come here for the best values in ladies suits that you
have seen for many a day.

These are all This Season Styles
at an Honest Mark Down.

Subscribe for the News Item

Mrs. H. H. Spencer Painfully Injured.

Mrs. H. H. Spencer fell and broke her hip bone and also dislocated same, Saturday of last week. This very unfortunate accident occurred while she was piling some slab wood by the side of her wood shed and as the pile was about to fall she endeavored to get a safe distance from it hurriedly by stepping backward, and doing so fell, causing the serious injury as stated. She was assisted to the house and medical aid summoned. Upon examination it was found to be so serious that it was advised she be taken to the Williamsport hospital. Mr. Harry Spencer, her son, arrived from Williamsport on Monday morning and had her removed to his home on the following evening. She is reported to have withstood the journey very well, and also the painful task of having the fractured members put in proper place. It is sincerely hoped by her many friends that her recovery will be speedy and permanent.

Tree preservation is a branch of education that has been shamefully neglected in this state. To begin with, we have so many trees that nobody ever thought of the approach of time when they would become scarce. The reckless pace set by the early settlers was kept up by their descendants, and even yet human greed drives prudence and discretion to the rear. Many are beginning to realize the situation, a fortunate thing, since a few more years of reckless waste would have left unto us nothing but a desolate land.

Parents and teachers can do their children no kindlier service than by teaching them to preserve the forests and to care for the life of the trees. A treeless land would mean ruin in Pennsylvania. This fact ought to stimulate all who have to do with the training of the coming generation to the earnest effort to train up a race of Pennsylvanians who will not only spare the noble trees and aid in increasing their number, but see that others spare them also.

Two thoughts should be impressed upon the minds of young and old. These are tree planting and tree preservation. Whenever possible a tree should be planted for the benefit of coming generations. He who puts a tree in the ground and watches it until assured that it will live, does a good deed, the effects of which will be felt long after he has passed away.

What is spring? It is a pulsing in the trees; a new song in the wind; that the birds flutter more recklessly; that the flowers begin to push up their tiny stalks; that beneath the faded grass and through the woods; and in the meadows and even underneath the flagstones in the street, a million little voices begin to call one to another, a million infinitesimal things begin to throw and awaken and live, and a new light comes into our eyes and a new life into our souls and a new song into our hearts, because, some way we are dimly conscious that the world is undergoing a great change. Spring is life. There is nothing in the world so wonderful. The winter has gone. The snows and frosts are things of the past. A world that has been dead is about to become a world that is alive.

We must live again with this new born world. There were beautiful flowers in our life last year—new hopes, new ambitions, new resolves. Then because life has its seasons, too, the time came when they lost their freshness and their beauty. That must be the reason spring is given to us over and over again, so that we may forget the storms and bitter days of winter, and take new hope and new heart in the marvelous reawakening of life all around us. The robin, the violet, and the small boy—life has begun all over again for them. Shall it not begin again for us?

Boatman-Laird Wedding.

At the hotel Carroll Dushore Mr. Leonard R. Boatman and Susan Agnes Laird both of Sonestown were united in holy bonds of matrimony Thursday April 25, 1907 by Rev. J. F. Hoover. A host of friends join in wishing them a long and prosperous journey through life.

Death of John N. Hazen.

Mr. John N. Hazen died at his home in Sonestown, Pa. on April 26, 1907. Mr. Hazen was a soldier in the Civil war and served under Captain Charles H. Bewley, Co. G. 61st Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers and was honorably discharged in June 1865. Mr. Hazen was well known throughout this county. He was born in Lycoming county January 10, 1844, and moved to Sonestown when he was but 5 years old. He also attended the grist mill at Sonestown for over twenty five years. Mr. Hazen is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. C. J. Brink of Eagles Mere, Mrs. George H. Edwards of Jersey Shore, Mrs. J. C. Starr of Sonestown, Mrs. W. F. Donovan of Sonestown, Edward of Sonestown, and Miss Jennie Hazen.

"The Reason for Eagles Mere" the title of the 1907 Eagles Mere booklet issued by the Williamsport and North Branch railroad. As always, the booklet is a model of the printers', photographers' and engravers' arts, and, as its name indicates, gives "the reason for Eagles Mere," a very complete and forceful presentation by J. Horace McFarland, reinforced by illustrations that make one want to hie away to the peerless mountain top resort the first hot day.

Building Boom for WilkesBarre

Last months building permits in WilkesBarre aggregated a quarter of a million dollars and still handsome apartment houses are in contemplation of erection throughout the city. There is a great boom there for the carpenter trade and other mechanical construction work. Mr. Keeler has engaged his service with our former townsmen A. E. Tripp, who is doing contracting in that City. According to the WilkesBarre Record he has commenced operation on a handsome block for Morgan and Hughes and another building 34x45 under contract.

Mrs. James Gallagher Dead.

Mrs. James Gallagher of Satterfield died April 26 at the age of 73 years. She is survived by four sons and one daughter: Martin of Punxsutawney; John of Jamison City; M. P. of Bernice; and Thomas who lives on the homestead; and Mrs. James Foley of Satterfield. The remains were interred at St. Basil's cemetery on Monday.

Burning Ashes a Failure

The attempt to convert ashes into a practical fuel may prove an utter failure as is now indicated, but the widespread interests in the experiments sheds an interesting light on the avidity with which the people of to-day grasp at the slightest indication of a method for the suppression or reclaiming of waste.

It is probable the most substantially beneficial inventions of the present day have been along the line of extracting value from by products formerly thrown aside as useless.

But only a beginning has been made in this direction. There are fortunes awaiting those who will discover still more ways of turning waste products to good account.

There is no occasion for discouragement in the mere fact that ashes won't burn. Perhaps they'll do something else of more value to the individual who's clever enough to find it out.

There are as good fish in the sea as were ever caught.

Milton is elated over the fact that a silk mill is to be operated there. The main building will be 163 feet front by 53 feet wide, two stories high, with two annexes each 100x43 a water tower 22x22 and power house 43x52. The buildings will all be constructed of brick. The mill will be erected on a plot of ground situated on East Hepburn street, near the city line, which was purchased from J.R. Miller. The company will be known as the Snyder H. Souter Silk Company and will be incorporated under the laws of the State with a capital of \$150,000.

Advanced Preparation.

A. S. Crossley, a Bloomsburg blacksmith, has decided to provide for himself a monument, which he will have erected in Rosemont cemetery as soon as it is completed. Mr. Crossley says that by building himself a tombstone he will be sure that his grave will be properly marked after he has left this world, although he shows no signs of dying for awhile.

He has already prepared the epitaph that he will have placed on it and will manufacture the monument himself. He intends that it shall be made out of cement. In this manner he says that he can save a great deal of expense that he would have to go to if he were to have a marble dealer carve him a monument after death.

The epitaph which he has decided shall be placed on the monument is as follows:

"Stranger, as you pass by;
As you are now, so once was I,
As I am now, so must you be;
Prepare yourself to follow me."

It is the first time in that town that a man has taken it upon himself to build his own monument. He says he realizes that we all must die. He is aged about 60 years, and is wellknown.

When President Roosevelt justified his allusion to Moyer and Haywood as "undesirable" he struck through them at socialism in labor organizations.

His blow and the response have brought to light and put before the public the avowed Socialists in "labor." These men—Debs is a conspicuous instance—are steeped in socialism. They are opposed to the present constitution of society, its private ownership, its competition and free contract.

For these men every labor dispute over wages and hours is a new battlefield in the great war to overturn society. They believe in violence. Force, intimidation, sometimes assassination and often dynamite are their weapons. They believe in the red flag and use it. Where they are strong, as in San Francisco, they object to the Stars and Stripes in their meetings, as was done the other day when a German organization brought the flag into a labor gathering.

They are at war with the spirit, the motive and the purpose of American institutions. Their most powerful organizations—the Western Miners' Union, of which Haywood and Moyer are officers—has a long record of crime, planned by its leaders, executed by its obscurer members and condoned by its membership.

It was this stripe and order of men who, under Debs in 1894, turned a peaceful strike in Chicago, close to arbitration, into an industrial war. Men in sympathy with this view and policy in this city precipitated the textile strike of three years ago, with its incalculable losses to the labor, the industry, the markets and the employees of Philadelphia.

President Roosevelt's courageous letter forced these men to stand up and be counted. They prove to be in the minority, as every one knew them to be who knew the facts. In Chicago, in New York and Philadelphia their attempt to marshal the labor organizations of each city in opposition to the President has wholly failed.

Here their floats were turned out of Saturday's labor parade. In New York they were voted down in Sunday's meeting. In Chicago the same thing happened a week earlier.

These men are noisy, violent and revolutionary. Big in talk they are few in number. In the dark they are dangerous. In the light they are weak. Americans who labor, in and out of labor organizations, are opposed to them, their creed and their work.

They are a daily peril to the advance of the true interests of labor. The thrifty, industrious, enterprising, advancing laboring man and all his interests are the safer because these men are proved to be in a powerless minority. To the American workingman, drawing the largest wages known, who expects to own his own home, and often does, to look after his own savings and provide for his future independent of State aid, socialism has no attraction.—Press

BERNICE ITEMS.

The following were Laporte visitors last week, C. E. Jackson, H. P. McLaughlin, Thomas Gallagher and J. A. Helmsman.

Buster Jackson and James Melody were visiting Sayre friends last week. Dr. J. L. Brennan of Mildred was a Williamsport visitor last week.

Miss Alice Cunningham of Mildred was a Wilkesbarre visitor last week.

John Regan and Josie Connor were Dushore visitors Sunday.

John sick of Mildred has moved to his farm in Cherry.

Michael Gallagher was called to Cherry on Thursday, as his mother was in a serious condition. Death came on Saturday and relieved her of her sufferings.

The following were at Cherry on Monday attending the funeral of Mrs. Gallagher; Patrick Hannon, L. J. Lowry, F. T. McMahon, Lucy Hannon and Maggie Watson.

A. C. Jenkins of Celestia has made another record breaker this year with his crop of large eggs. His scientific method of breeding, makes each succeeding year out do the past. He is bringing to market this year eggs that weigh one fourth of a pound each, and measuring in circumference eight and one half inches the long way and six and one fourth inches cross wise.

At a regular meeting of Washington Camp No. 344, P. O. S. of A., held April 24, 1907, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas: It hath pleased an All wise Providence to remove from our midst Mrs. Mary Reed, wife of Bro. George Reed; we deem it proper that this camp express their sympathy.

Therefore: Be it resolved, that this camp tender to the family and friends our deep and heart-felt sympathy in this their sad bereavement, well knowing that the loss is one that cannot be repaired.

Resolved; That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of the deceased and that they be published.

Frank Magargle,
J. W. Buck,
A. F. Darling,
Comm.

Davidson Twp. Statement.

Annual statement of the receipts and expenditures of Davidson Township for the year ending March 11, 1907.	
Amount received of County Treas.	\$3260 00
Account of George Kless Treasurer of Davidson Twp. Road District for year ending March 11, '07	8249 15
Am't received of County Treas.	8249 15
From H. P. Hall, Collector	125 50
From Electric Light Co.	20 00
Am't of Duplicate	785 15
Reed of C. W. Spary, Col. 1906	100 00
Balance due from last settlement	284 14
Total	1962 91
By lumber	334 87
By tools and expenses	56 91
By books	10 00
By postage, express and freight	3 00
For dynamite	18 00
Read machine repairs	7 00
For piping	450 00
Treasurer commission on same	56 35
Less per centage and discount on Duplicate	43 03
Balance due the Township	1579 26
	\$1521 94 4621 94

Account of George Kless, Overseer of the Poor of Davidson Twp. year ending March 11, 1907.	
Am't received of County Treas.	\$1250 00
In Treas. hands from last year	1657 31
Reed of C. W. Spary, Col. 1905	74 00
Nov. 13, '06, Reed of H. P. Hall	500 00
By receipts shown and cash'd	1148 87
Percentage on the same	22 98
For 19 days service at \$2.00 per day	38 00
Expenses	2 45
Balance due the Township	2278 84
	\$3191 34 3191 34

Account of D. H. Lorb, Overseer of the Poor for year ending March 11, 1907.	
For 14 days service at 2.00 per day	28 00
Account of H. P. Hall, Collector, for poor tax for the year ending March 11, 1907.	825 39
Amount of Duplicate	825 39
Am't paid Treasurer	590 00
Percentage and discount on same	40 00
By exonerations	49 78
Land returns	15 27
Percentage on the same	76 17
Balance due the Township	219 58
	825 39 825 39

Road Funds.	
Amount of duplicate	554 97
Am't paid George Kless Treas.	121 50
Commission on the same	6 18
By land returns	25 79
Commission on the same	1 25
By exonerations	124 52
Balance due the Township	274 62
	554 97 554 97

We the undersigned auditors of Davidson Twp. do hereby certify that we did audit and testify the several accounts to the best of our knowledge, information and belief, as the same set forth in testimony, whereof we set our hands and seal this 11 day of March, 1907.

J. B. SIMMONS, Auditor
M. D. HORN, Auditor
C. A. STARR, Town Clerk.

White Wyandotte is one of the handsomest fowls known are of large size, good layers and highly prized for their meat, in fact are the best all purpose fowl. Eggs fifty cents per setting.

Mrs. A. G. Little
Forksville, Pa.