

Republican News Item.

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LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY, MAY 9, 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.

The policy to which this store has adhered in years past
is still in evidence. Our aim has always been to give the
best merchandise obtainable for the least money.

Tailored Suits and Gowns

We have a number of Ladies' Tailored Suits either Eton or Pony Jackets, that
we are offering at extremely low prices. These are all new this Spring. They are
up-to-date in every respect, except the price. Come and see them and get the price.

IT'S A LACE YEAR.

There's no doubt about the trimming
this year—all sorts of fancy dresses are
being lace-trimmed this season. There
will be a scarcity of valenciennes laces
later.

Are showing a good assortment of edges
and insertions now.

White Goods for Dresses.

We have a beautiful line of dainty
white fabrics that are the most approved
material for Summer Dresses. We're
confident that we can please you in the
matter of fabrics as well as price.

FOR DRESSY GOWNS

Nothing can take the place of "LANS
DOWNE" with the woman of good taste
in dressing. The world's best silk and
wool dress fabric. All colors and shades
suitable for evening or street wear.

Knit Summer Underwear

The stock offers a wide choice of gar-
ments for Men, Women and Children.
Ladies' Ribbed Knit Vest, extra good
qualities at 10c to 50c.
Ladies' Lisle and Silk Vests, long or
short sleeves, 50c to 1.00.

Spring Jackets.

For Ladies' and Misses—not only are the styles unusual-
ly desirable, but we have a large variety of either plain
or the new fancy mixed styles to select from and the
values are unapproached anywhere.

Subscribe for the News Item

A curious situation has developed over the appointment of a postmaster for Williamsport. The term of Orange S. Brown expired four months ago, and there is a deadlock apparently, between Brown and two other Republican candidates. The election of William B. Wilson, Democrat, to congress has emboldened the Democrats to lay siege to the office, and William I. Dreisbach will be recommended by Congressman-elect Wilson, who already has taken the matter up with the Post Office Department.

A dime dated 1904, with the letter "S" showing that it was coined at San Francisco mint, is worth \$10, says the Towanda Daily review. United States Commissioner John W. Mix has had many inquiries regarding coins of this date with the letter "S" and by investigation has found that there were only 2 of the issue, and that coin collector have placed a price of \$10 on the dime.

A few days ago a business man of town met us and said: "It would not hurt you to occasionally mention our business in your paper." We know it would not hurt us, and it would as he suggested, help to fill up. It would not hurt him, neither to buy space for an advertisement. By doing this he would become a deserter from that grand army of dead-heads who expect the newspaper to continually note the improvements that they make, by giving them free puffs. The newspaper is a business enterprise, the same as dry goods or grocery store, run for a living of its owner and its employes.—Exchange.

The Work in Massachusetts.
The lecture hour work in the granges of Massachusetts for the first nine months of 1906 meant something like this: That 1,058 debates and discussions were held, in which 5,745 members participated; that 960 members read essays or papers on various subjects and that after the reading these papers were discussed by 2,400 persons; that 5,190 persons gave vocal selections; that 3,927 persons gave instrumental selections; that 5,526 persons gave readings; that 1,118 speakers presented a great variety of subjects, often followed by lively discussions; that in dramatic features 3,798 persons contributed some part; that 7,560 members participated in some other feature that has added interest to the lecture hour, while perhaps the most astounding total of all is the revelation from these quarterly reports that in these same nine months the lecture hour programmes in the granges of the state were listened to by a total audience of more than 178,000 persons, which does not include the still further attendance at the various state field meetings of the year, all of which gives us an idea of what a tremendous influence must be exacted by the lecture hour work of the granges, likewise the responsibility resting upon those who plan and conduct this educational work of the Order.

Equally Divided.
Men and women must be pretty equally divided in New Hampshire. They surely are in grange membership. On Oct. 1, 1906, the end of the grange fiscal year, there were 13,583 men and 14,416 women, and the net gain during the year was 220 men and 218 women.

Iowa was once the strongest grange state in the Union. That was in the early days of the Order. It has grievously fallen from grace. It hadn't ranges enough to give it representation at the national grange last year. What's the matter with the Iowa farmers?

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SUNSET MAGAZINE
Flood Building San Francisco

Death By Charged Wire.

On Tuesday evening the citizens of town were shocked by the announcement that one of our best known residents had been summoned beyond the river without a moment's notice while three others had escaped the same fate as by a miracle.

A few minutes of six o'clock Cameron Boak started to go into the adjoining yard of George P. Frontz, and in order to do so passed through an opening in a hemlock hedge. Just as he stepped into the opening he was seen to suddenly fall to the ground.

Mr. Frontz, who was sitting inside the door of his residence, started to the assistance of Mr. Boak, as did also the latter's son, Harold. Reaching the prostrate man they picked him up and started to carry him to his home.

In an instant all three men were seen to fall to the ground in a heap. The next person to hasten to the three prostrate men were O. S. Lutz, Bert Smith. The former as he reached the prostrate man happened to glance up to see where Mr. Smith was, when he was startled to see that gentleman lying in a reclining position upon the hedge.

By this time other persons had arrived upon the scene, and it was discovered that Mr. Frontz was dead and the other three prostrate persons were unconscious.

The four men were carried to their homes and Drs. Smith and Metzgar summoned. An investigation demonstrates the fact that the men had come in contact with a guy wire of the Citizens Electric Light company which had become charged with electricity.

The guy wire was attached to a pole along the curb line in front of the Boak and Frontz residences and passing over the lots was attached to a pole in the ally in the rear.

The pole along the curb having become decayed at the top of the ground it was cut off and dropped into a new hole, which shortened the pole three or four feet, this in turn slackened the guy wire, which fell down until it rested on the hedge between the two residences, and, as stated above, having come in contact in some manner with the the wires had become heavily charged with the electric current, the rain of Tuesday after noon having a tendency to make the current stronger than it would have been otherwise.

As Mr. Boak passed through the hedge his hand came in contact with the wire and he was hurled to the ground. Mr. Frontz and Harold Boak, not knowing the cause of the former's fall, did not realize that death lurked in the apparent harmless wire, and so they attempted to carry the unconscious man into the house Mr. Frontz's forehead hit the wire, and in an instant fell dead, the others also being shocked.

The three living but unconscious men were taken into their homes and after the physicians had labored with them for some time they regained consciousness, but at this writing there condition is still quite serious.—Hughesville Mail.

Every person in the United States is using over six times as much wood as he would were he in Europe. The country as a whole consumes between three and four times more wood than all the forests grow in the meantime. These statements are made in a lengthy statement on the forestry service of the department of agriculture. A timber famine is predicted unless more economic use of lumber is inaugurated and government control is insured to prevent in use and to increase the growth rate of the forests lands.

A contest in the courts at Scranton over the will of Prosper Thibaut, a man who had wheeled ashes at the Suburban Electric Light company's plant for several years, revealed the fact that he was a French Nobelman. His great grandfather was a marshal of France under Napoleon, and his father was he who decorated Andrew Carnegie with the French Legion of Honor. Thibaut himself committed suicide.

Death of Mrs. Ann Glidewell.

Mrs. Ann Glidewell, widow of the late Andrew Glidewell, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Kiess at North Mountain, Tuesday, May 7th.

Mrs. Glidewell had for several years been a sufferer with cancer but heroically bore her affliction without revealing its nature to any one until about six weeks ago when her condition became so serious that she was compelled to tell her relatives of the malady that had its deadly grip upon her. Preparations were at once made to take her to a hospital at Rome, N. Y., but on arriving at that institution the physicians pronounced her case hopeless, and she was taken back to the home of her daughter where everything possible was done to ease the closing days of her life.

Mrs. Glidewell's maiden name was Ann Bennet. She was born and lived nearly all her life in this county. She is survived by three children: Mrs. Byron Campbell of York State; Mrs. John Kiess of North Mountain, and Ward Glidewell of Oklahoma.

The greatest day of all the year to the old war veteran is Memorial Day. May 30th has been set apart to honor the nation's dead, and its observance has become general. On this day the old soldiers who fought under the stars and stripes and those who followed the emblems of the stars and bars, are honored and flowers are laid on their graves. Memorial Day shows more clearly than anything else that nearly, if not all of the feeling of hatred between North and South is gone. It is a common sight to see battle marked heroes who, in the day of '61 marched off to answer the call of President Lincoln and who went to fight their own countrymen, lay flowers on the graves of some of the men who were their most bitter enemies. All strife is forgotten when they go to honor the dead. But it won't be long before the keeping of the day will fall entirely on the younger generation, those who fought in the Spanish-American War and the Sons of Veterans, for the boys of '61-'65 are fast being taken away from the battlefield of life and appearing before the great Judge of all men, where there is no blue nor gray, no toil nor strife. It is an inspiring sight to see the white haired veterans on the morning of May 30th as they march to the cemeteries. In the hand that once held a musket is clutched a bouquet of fragrant flowers and in the eyes that years ago flashed forth the fire of battle can be seen a tear to drop. It is memories such as these that teach us the humanity of man to man.

An angler fishing in an Illinois stream hooked a walley containing \$1,800 lost by another man a few days previously. The man who pulled the walley from the stream was no doubt more elated than if he had caught a two pound trout, and visions of big reward no doubt filled his mind. Hooking large amounts of money is not an every day occurrence, and the successful angler felt proud of his catch.

When the walley was returned to its rightful owner that gentleman carefully counted the contents to make sure that none of the money had been lost and was so greatly pleased with the recovery of his dollars and the honesty of the fisherman that he gratefully thanked the angler and handed him one big dollar as a reward for the return of the \$1,800. The honest fisherman thinks of starting a Carnegie library with the dollar given him by the man whose wallet he so providentially found.

The Central Pennsylvania Lumber company has just let the contract for cutting 10,000,000 feet of logs and peeling 5,000 cords of bark on their timber tract in Ulysses township, Potter county.

BERNICE ITEMS.

Thomas and Frank Ramsay were Avoca visitors last week.
William Collons was a Towanda visitor Thursday.

Harry Jackson of Sayre is visiting his brother C. E. Jackson of Mildred.

William Shoemaker of Laporte was calling on Mildred friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murray of Dunmore is visiting the latter's mother Mrs. Cummsky of Mildred.

Mr. D. Powell of Scranton was a business man at this place Wednesday.

L. J. Lowrie was a Lopez caller on Saturday.

Patrick Hannon, C. E. Jackson and Danial Schoonover were Dushore visitors last week.

Humphrey Dempsey for nearly thirty-five years one of the honored and respected citizens of this place passed away at his home on Sugar Hill. In his death Bernice loses one of its most valuable and highly respected citizens. His sterling integrity and his genial ways made for him many warm friends and he was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him.

Mr. Dempsey is survived by his wife and seven sons. The funeral was held on Friday, interment in the St. Francis cemetery. Rev. J. A. Enright officiating. Paul bearers were his old companions and long life friends; James J. Connors, James Sharp, John Daly, Patrick Driscoll, John White and Thomas Donahue.

Hon. James B. Foraker is "red hot" because President Roosevelt wishes Secretary Taft to succeed him in the White House. It would be all right if Foraker were the "favorable one" but he is all tuss as it is. He says it is a bad precedent for a President to favor a particular one. Well is it? When Roosevelt came to the White House, he found the Trusts had this country by the throat, and dictating every policy of the Government that concern them. How is it now? Roosevelt has every one of them "on their knees" and they are trying there best to have the President policy reserved so that we may go back to the good old days when we had a government of, by and for the Trusts. Secretary Taft has been Roosevelt's main counselor in the great Trusts crusade, and it is but natural that Roosevelt and most all other patriotic people should wish to see the Great Secretary enter the White House after the next election.

A preacher called at a newspaper man in this way, You editors do not tell the truth. If you did you could not live your newspapers would be a failure." The editor replied "You are right and the minister who will at all times and under all circumstances tell the whole truth about his members alive or dead will not occupy his pulpit more than one Sunday and then he will find it necessary to leave town in a hurry. The press and pulpit go hand in hand with whitewash brush pleasant word magnifying little virtues into big ones. The pulpit, the pen and the gravestone are the great saint making triumvirate. And the great minister went away looking very thoughtful while the editor turned to his work and told of the unsurpassing beauty of the bride while in fact she was as homely as a mud fence.

Hughesville business men will be greatly pleased to learn the bank at that place will in the near future erect a new and handsome building in which to transact its increased business. The officials of the Hughesville bank are men who are alive to the necessity for putting there best foot forward, and the need of a new bank building has been felt by them for some time.

State troopers on Monday captured James and Samuel Pollock of Luzern who were charged with dynamiting trout streams near Dallas. The men were held under \$500.00 bail for appearance at court.