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\$24,000—\$44,000 Which Do You Prefer ?

The average man earns about \$1,100 a year. He works 40 years and earns a total of \$44,000 in a life time. The average day laborer gets \$2,000 a day or \$600 for a year of 300 days. He earns \$24,000 in a life time. The difference between \$44,000 and \$24,000 is \$20,000. This is the minimum value of a practical education in dollars and cents. The increased self-respect cannot be measured in money. Why not stop plugging away at a small salary when the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa., can give you an education that will make a high salaried man of you? No matter what line of work you care to follow, this great educational institution can prepare you in your spare time and at a small cost to secure a good-paying position. Our local Representative will show you how you can triple your earning capacity. Look him up today. He is

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We can sell you in stoves anything from a fine Jewel Base
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Samuel Cole, Dushore, Pa.

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313 Pine Street,
WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

In the Best Possible Shape

This store is in the best possible shape for autumn
and winter business. Every section is completely equip-
ped with carefully chosen merchandise that is being of-
fered at the lowest possible price.

Ladies' Stylish Garments

This store is justly proud of its garment showing—Here are Stylish Suits, Jack-
ets, Shirts, the choice of the best makers and you don't pay a fancy price for them
either.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTABLES. WINTER HOSE. It's time to look after winter hosiery.
You'll not find a better line anywhere to
buy. The warmth and worth is here for you
and you cannot go wrong in buying
blankets and comforters here. White
and grey blankets in all qualities. To ex-
amine will convince of our desire to give
the best at the lowest price. 12½, 15, 25 and 35c

Plain and Mixed Suitings

We are ready to show you the most complete line of fancy mixed Suitings and
plain fabrics you will find everywhere for 50c.

Outing Flannel

We are showing a particular good assortment of dark and light fancy striped
and checked outing flannel. Every buyer will save money by buying these now at
8c, 10c, 11c, and 12½ cents.

Plain Waists

We have just received a new lot of plaid silk and worsted waists that are very
stylish and moderately priced.

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JUDSON BROWN,
REPUBLICAN
Candidate for Sheriff.

The Voters of Sullivan County Have in
Judson Brown, a Man Worthy of Sup-
port.

Judson Brown, Republican candi-
date for Sheriff, the subject of this
sketch was born December 12, 1870,
on a farm near Shunk, Pa. and is the
son of Archibald and Sarah Harris
Brown.

After attending the public schools
Fox township and acquiring a good
common school education it was his
ambition like many other boys of
same environments to commence
life's struggles as a woodsman, and
secured employment in the forests
near his home.

Overating his strength and endur-
ance as many ambitious young men
are apt to do, this labor and expos-
ure soon brought on rheumatism
which has at different times since
completely disabled him from hard
manual labor. His principal occu-
pation has been farming. Several
years ago he was appointed janitor
of the Court House and grounds at
Laporte. In this capacity, everyone
knows, he served with utmost satis-
faction to all concerned and with
credit to himself. He has at differ-
ent times held the township office of
Judge and Inspector of election and
has always been a resident of this
county.

Mr. Brown is absolutely unassail-
able as a candidate for this very im-
portant office and when he says he
will be true to the trusts imposed
upon him, it is a promise made by
an honest man who has never bet-
rayed a trust or shirked an obliga-
tion.

As there is no claim that he is not
honest in the strictest sense of the
term, capable and well qualified in
every way to perform the duties that
will be imposed upon him if elected,
there is little need of saying more
in his behalf. He has a life record
to stand upon, as before stated, ab-
solutely unassailable. In brief he is a
clean man, every inch, vote for him
and no regrets will ever follow.

Henceforth every slaughter house
or other establishment connected
with the preparation or sale of meat
or meat products in Pennsylvania
must be operated in conformity to
modern requirements as to sanita-
tion etc. The new meat inspection
law if carried out by the inspectors
recently appointed, will give the
people of Pennsylvania as effective
protection against bad meat as is
enjoyed by the inhabitants of any
state in the Union. Agents of the
State Live Stock Sanitary Board are
required to make an examination of
all establishments engaged in the
meat business. When meat or meat
products are found upon examina-
tion to be diseased or unwholesome,
the agent is required to see that they
are placed in an offal tank and ren-
dered into a condition that would
prevent their being offered for sale
as human food, or when no offal
tank is immediately available they
are to be slashed with a knife and
saturated with kerosine or coloring
matter.

Farmers of Northern Berks county
the great potato growing district of
Eastern Pennsylvania, have decided
upon an advance in the price of
tubers. The rot has set in and
threatened to ruin half the crop.
The expected yield in that end of
the county was 800,000 bushels,
but the farmers will be satisfied if
they realize half of this. The crop
has been selling the past year at an
average of 50 cents a bushel.

It is predicted that the price
will go to \$1 and perhaps \$1.50 per
bushel. The price of wheat has ad-
vanced 20 cents since the beginning
of the season. When the grain was
first harvested the price was 80 cents,
but today it is bringing \$1 in Berks.
In several places the farmers are
getting \$1.03 at the ware-houses.
It is expected that the price will go
still higher by the middle of Octo-
ber. Hay is selling at \$20 a ton an
increase of \$2 over last year, while
corn has reached 80 cents.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 15.
Bruised and covered with welts,
two boys given shelter by the local
police, tell a story of most inhuman
treatment in a West Virginia coal
mine. They are John Marti and
John Phillips, both from Pennsylva-
nia. Charges of extreme cruelty
under a system of practical peonage
are embodied in their story. Held
prisoners under guard they were
lashed and beaten until they made
their escape during the night when
picked up here they had been with-
out food for 24 hours.

The railroads of the middle west
are charged with conspiring to ruin
creamery interests in 7 states and
territories in a complaint before In-
terstate Commerce commission. It
is held that business aggregating
\$14,000,000 annually besides millions
of dollars worth of equipment will
be ruined because of the conspiracy.

The New York World remarks:
The standard Oil monopoly was
built up by the remarkable ability
of a remarkable group of men and
by cheating and chicanery. The cheat-
ing and chicanery must stop. The men
have grown old and have of late
blunderingly misjudged their power
and the public temper. No one
believes that so vast an organization
as the standard oil will be or that it
should be driven out of business.
But it must play fair; and a stand-
ard Oil playing fair will not be the
Standard Oil as we have known it.

Tours of the coal mines by visitors
are now a thing of the past, and all
persons who are not employed in the
underground workings will hereafter
be forbidden entrance thereto by the
coal companies. Heretofore it has
been the custom of persons who have
out of town visitors to plan a trip in
one of the mines in the vicinity, and
the guests were delighted with the
novelty. It was learned last week
that the coal companies have issued
orders forbidding the issuing of per-
mits hereafter due, it is said, to the
liability act passed by the recent leg-
islature.

Meeting of the Sullivan County Med-
ical Society.

Meeting of the Sullivan county
Medical Society, at Forksville Pa.
October 2nd, 1907. meeting called to
order by president Doctor M.E.
Herman at 10 A. M. Constitution
read and adopted with corrections,
Dr. Randall of LaPorte made men-
tion that Dushore be the annual
meeting place of the society which
shall be held in January of each year,
subsequent meetings be decided by
3/4 vote of members present, Dr.
Mervine of Hills Grove and Dr. C.D.
Voorsces of Sonestown Pa., joined
as charter members. Program (1st.)
Dr. Bird of Overton read a paper
on Diagnosis and treatment of ty-
phoid fever, Dr. Bird advises all
cases of general malace headache
marked weakness with fever to al-
ways guard as the beginning of
typhoid fever, he claims that some
of the late Pathologists after exami-
nation of 300 cases that the bacteria
typhoses was not found in the ex-
cretions of the bowels therefore the
old time theory of the disease being
of intestinal origin and the corres-
ponding intestinal aseptic treatment
is a fallacy. Discussion opened by
Dr. Marvin who agrees with Dr.
Bird and comments on the paper.
Other doctors claim that the disease
is of intestinal origin and patients
all show ulceration of Pylers patches
and do well under intestinal asep-
sis, without this patients become delir-
ious, abdomen distended, fever runs
higher, more danger of perforations
and complications. Dr. Woodhead
read a paper on Diagnosis and treat-
ment of Appendicitis. Dr. Wood-
head claims that the subject, a very
important one as by far the most
common and most important of all
abdominal diseases, and if recognized
in time is amenable to treatment.
The appendix is probably the most
vulnerable of abdominal organs from
several reasons. First, it is a struc-
ture in the retrograde metamorpho-
ses, it is deficient in blood, nerve,
and lymphatic supply. Second, it
is long and its caliber is small hence
its drainage is poor and easily inter-
fered with. Lastly, it is subject to
traumatism by the psoas muscle on
which it usually lies. From this it
is apparent that the appendix may
easily become a very target for the
destruction with micro-organisms,
normally present in its lumen when
from causes these are incited into
activity. Treatment: surgical in
most cases. Discussion opened by
Dr. Randall of Laporte. He thinks
that appendicitis is a rare disease
and that young doctors and surgeons
have more cases between their ears
than in the abdomen as he has seen
a great many cases operated on for
appendicitis that when the abdomen
was opened no disease of the organ
was found to exist. All physicians
took part in this discussion and it
was generally thought surgical treat-
ment the safest. Dr. J. L. Christian
read a paper on Alkaloidal Medica-
tion. Dr. Christian thinks that it is
time for some new form of medica-
tion, as the unreliability of drugs
even from our best drug houses.
The doctor quoted from New York
Health Board where they purchased
from reliable drug stores nux vomica,
belladonna, aconite, opium, digi-
talis and had them analyzed by a
competent chemist and found they
varied in strength from 9 to 20 per
cent too much or too little of the ac-
tive principals. He further claims
that adulteration, substitution, age
and all make it hard for a doctor to
use the present system of medica-
tion. He claims that Alkaloidal
the only reliable medication. The
subject was further discussed by Dr.
Biddle who thinks that we would
get better results by the exclusive
use of Alkaloidal medication. Drs.
Woodhead and Davies and wives
had an especially fine dinner all
ready for the members and their
wives which was heartily enjoyed
by all. A motion was offered to ex-
tend to Drs. Woodhead and Davies
and wives, for entertainment of the
first meeting of the Sullivan County
Medical Society, thanks and ap-
preciation. The secretary was or-
dered to send a short report to the
several county papers for publica-
tion.

W. F. RANDALL, Sec'y.

BERNICE ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson and
two sons Robert and Dick attended
the Bloomsburg Fair last week.

Sidney Osler of Carbondale, is vis-
iting his parents Mr. and Mrs. H.
W. Osler.

Thomas Walters and Thomas
Ramsey are Sayre visitors this week
D. D. G. Master Dr. Davies of
Forksville, installed the following
officers of Bernice Lodge No. 962 I.
O. O. F. on Wednesday evening:
N. G., H. Baily; V. G., Wm. Dav-
if; Treas. J. S. Line; N. G. Support-
er, Ira Powers and James Spence,
Sr.; Warden, J. Ditchburn; Con.,
Barclay Euggan; V. G. Supporters,
C. B. Watson and D. Schoonover.

Arther Miner is under Dr. Bren-
nans care for tonsillitis.

Mrs. Daniel Schoonover is visiting
Bradford county friends.

James H. Gansel the Democratic
candidate for Sheriff called on the
voters of this place last week.

D. G. S., C. B. Watson raised up
the following chiefs of Kakonka
Tribe No. 36. Order of Red Men on
Monday Sleep: Sac., D. Dempsey;
S. S., Barclay Duggan; J. S., P. H.
McGee; Prof., James Connors; 1st
San., F. McMahon; 2nd San., John
Lonie; Trustee James Connors.

Judson Brown, the Republican
candidate for Sheriff was shaking
hands with the voters at his place,
and they all claim that he is qual-
ified in every respect to fill the im-
portant office of sheriff.

A verdict awarding \$777 for injur-
ies at Eagles Mere, was won by
Miss Helen Clumm in a suit against
the W. & N. B. railroad heard last
week in the Lycoming county court.
It was claimed by the plaintiff that
in September she and another lady
left the Forest Inn and took the
train for the lower end of the Lake,
getting off at Eagles Mere Station.
After the train had left the station
they started to walk over the plat-
form to the boat landing, and in the
center of the platform Miss Clumm
stumbled over the stool used to as-
sist people on and off the trains,
throwing her heavily to the plat-
form, cutting her face and mouth
severely. She also sustained a bad-
ly sprained hand and arm, from
which it is claimed she will never
fully recover. The defense in the
case was contributory negligence on
the part of Miss Clumm in not look-
ing where she was walking. The
plaintiff is matron of the institute of
Society for the Prevention of Cruel-
ty to Children in New York City.

Montrose has been selected by
Dr. Alexander Torrey, the evangel-
ist and Christian worker, as the
most suitable location in the east for
the establishment of a bible confer-
ence. For the past two years Dr.
Torrey has made a tour of various
cities in the east and finally decided
upon Montrose as offering the best
advantages for such an institution.

Studies similar to those in the
school at Northfield, Mass. which
Dwight L. Moody founded, will be
pursued. The Rev. John McInnis,
pa-tor of the 1st. Presbyterian
church in Montrose, who has been
working hard to have Dr. Torrey
select Montrose, announced Sunday
that his efforts had been successful.
Hundreds of people will be
brought to Montrose each Sunday
by the new institution, and it will
also bring many families to that
city to live permanently.

It costs more to either live or die
in Beaver county than it did former-
ly. Notice of an advance in price of
foods and in the price of burying
people have been given out by the
grocers and undertaking people.
The undertakers association of Beaver
county informed the county com-
missioners that it could not afford to
bury the county dead for \$18, the
present rate and demands \$30. The
prices of funerals and necessary ac-
cessories to all others have also been
increased 10 per cent. There is a
general howl, but the people can
take their choice.

At the recent term of court in
Columbia county, a saloon keeper,
charged with selling liquor on Sun-
day, was ordered by the court to
close his saloon for three months,
taking his license for that period of
time.