

# Republican News Item.

VOL. XII. NO 26.

LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1907.

75C PER YEAR

## \$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 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

C. F. BRENNAN,  
C. I. S. Representative. TOWANDA, PA.

## 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.

## 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, Ja-  
cets, Shirts, the choice of the best makers and you don't pay a fancy price for them  
either.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTABLES. WINTER HOSIERY.  
The warmth and worth is here for you. It's time to look after winter hosiery,  
and you cannot go wrong in buying. You'll not find a better line anywhere to  
blankets and comforters here. White choose from than we are showing. We  
and grey blankets in all qualities. To open the stocking selling with some ex-  
amine will convince of our desire to give tra values in ladies' hose at  
the best at the lowest price. 12, 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 12 1/2 cents.

### Plain Waists

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

## Subscribe for the News Item

### A COMMENT OR TWO.

On Methods of Work Employed at  
National Grange Meetings.

In the importance of questions con-  
sidered the 1906 session of the national  
grange will rank well with preceding  
ones. Measures of much importance to  
the Order and to the public as well  
were considered and in most instances  
acted upon wisely. It is expected that  
in a body of men representing differ-  
ent and widely separated sections of  
the country there will be a diversity  
of opinion upon certain public ques-  
tions, and it is characteristic of dele-  
gates to the national grange.

This was particularly noticeable in a  
discussion which arose on the resolu-  
tion introduced by the Washington dele-  
gate relative to the initiative and ref-



MRS. EVA S. MCDOWELL, TREASURER OF  
NATIONAL GRANGE.

erendum, direct nominations, direct  
elections, proportional representation  
and the right to recall executive offi-  
cers. The resolution was pressed with  
great vigor by the gentlemen from  
Washington and Oregon, but was not  
especially favored by the eastern dele-  
gates, and only one or two from the  
middle west seemed inclined to re-  
ceive it very cordially. Probably a  
resolution favoring the initiative and  
referendum alone would have been  
adopted, but this one never. The mat-  
ter was finally referred to the several  
state granges for their action, as the  
delegates did not care to take pos-  
ition on it without instructions from  
their various states. Several of them  
expressed their personal views on the  
question, but refused to allow them-  
selves to be governed by those views  
solely.

While questions of this nature may  
properly come before the national  
grange, it seems to the looker on that  
there is a tendency to deal with ques-  
tions that are really without the pro-  
vince of the grange or are at least not  
particularly appropos. I refer particu-  
larly to the resolutions introduced by  
the delegate from West Virginia re-  
stricting the amount of land which any  
man may own or lease and another ad-  
vocating a progressive tax on all for-  
tunes above a fixed maximum, either  
given away in life or bequeathed in  
death, and strange as it may seem,  
both of these resolutions prevailed.

I am of the opinion that the closer  
national and state granges confine  
themselves to such legislation as most  
directly bears upon the interests of  
the farmer the better will our Order  
fill its mission to the farmer. Further-  
more, there is not that general discus-  
sion of resolutions offered in these  
grange meetings that should be for  
the highest interest. As all who are  
familiar with the workings of the state  
and national granges know, resolutions  
are referred at once to the appropriate  
committee without discussion. Com-  
mittees after due consideration present  
their report to the body either favor-  
ably or adversely, as the case may be,  
and their report is acted upon by the  
delegates, but scarcely ever with argu-  
ment or discussion.

As to the future, the outlook is most  
encouraging. Something like 100,000  
have been added to the membership  
throughout the United States the past  
year. It will grow in numbers as it  
grows in results shown for the farm-  
ers' benefit.—American Agriculturist.

### Juvenile Granges.

Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps Farnham, lec-  
turer of Oswego county (N. Y.) Pomo-  
na grange and who has given much  
attention to juvenile grange work,  
says that some of the best reasons for  
organizing juvenile granges were  
based upon the plan of holding them  
at the same time as the subordinate  
grange.

First, many members who would be  
helpful to the Order and who would  
find it helpful to them cannot attend  
unless accompanied by their children;  
second, the children, in whom all are  
interested, add greatly to the interest  
of the lecturer's programme if allowed  
to enter after the business meeting is  
over and are asked to recite, read or  
sing, as the case may be; third, and  
by no means the least in favor of the  
meetings occurring at the same time  
and place, is the grange atmosphere,  
which the children absorb by attend-  
ing the meetings with their elders and  
the confidence they gain at an early  
age by assisting in the work before  
them. The juvenile grange is the pri-  
mary grange school where the grang-  
ers of the future are trained for the  
work of the Order.

## SULLIVAN COUNTY ELECTED A GOOD TICKET.

Albert F. Heess for Prothonotary Was Given  
A Majority of 171 Votes.

84 Majority for Judson Brown, for Sheriff.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET WON IN COUNTY BY 149  
PLURALITY. INTERESTS CENTERED ON LOCAL ISSUES.

The results of Tuesday's election in Sullivan County gave grati-  
fying majorities to the Republican candidates contesting for county  
offices. The total vote as recorded shows the following results:

For Prothonotary, Heess, R., 1099; Gallagher, D., 928. For  
Sheriff, Brown, R., 1008; Gansel, D., 924; Hart, P., 133. For State  
Treasurer, Harman, D., 985; Sheatz, R., 836; Stevenson, P., 173;  
Clark, Socialist, 36.

Bernice.—Heess 78, Gallagher 115,  
Brown 94, Gansel 98.

Cherry.—Heess 138, Gallagher 190;  
Brown 103, Gansel 212.

Colley.—Heess 35, Gallagher 22,  
Brown 30, Gansel 26.

Davidson.—Heess 79, Gallagher  
104, Brown 66, Gansel 107.

Dushore.—Heess 103, Gallagher 70,  
Brown 79, Gansel 90.

Eagles Mere.—Heess 31, Gallagher  
18; Brown 29, Gansel 20.

Elkland.—Heess 126, Gallagher 44;  
Brown 112, Gansel 38.

Forks.—Heess 21, Gallagher  
6; Brown 11 majority.

Forks.—Heess 42, Gallagher 80;  
Brown 31, Gansel 76.

Fox.—Heess 96, Gallagher 32;  
Brown 106, Gansel 14.

Hillsgrove.—Heess 80, Gallagher  
33, Brown 86, Gansel 24.

Janison.—Heess 7, Gallagher 40  
Brown 15, Gansel 31.

Laporte Boro.—Heess 30, Galla-  
gher 11, Brown 27, Gansel 13.

Laporte Twp.—Heess 37, Galla-  
gher 38, Brown 20, Gansel 53.

Lopez.—Heess 121, Gallagher 59,  
Brown 127, Gansel 51.

Mt. Vernon.—Heess 12, Gallagher  
25, Brown 12, Gansel 25.

Ricketts.—Heess 47, Gallagher 9,  
Brown 43, Gansel 13.

Ringdale.—Heess 7, Gallagher 16  
Brown 2, Gansel 18.

Shrewsbury.—Heess 8, Galla-  
gher 16, Brown 15, Gansel 9.

"The two cent fare has not  
done anything but make trouble  
for the railroads," declares one of  
the representatives of the passenger  
department of the Pennsylvania  
railroad.

"With one month of two-cent  
fare almost at an end there is not  
a ticket agent who does not declare  
that his receipts have fallen off,  
as compared with the same period  
for last year. When this law was  
pending before the legislator last  
winter the greatest argument of  
those who advocated it was that  
the company would make up in  
the number of additional passengers  
who would travel under the new  
two-cent act all it would lose, and  
more by the reduction of fare. The  
company's representatives did not  
believe this at the time and  
events go to verify their estimates.  
The same official declared that  
the receipts showed not only a de-  
crease in many offices, but in a  
number not as many people bought  
tickets this year as last.

A careful report of the first  
month's business will be made and  
tabulated for submission to the  
Supreme Court when the two-cent  
fare case is argued before that au-  
gust body. The officials say that  
they will show that the law is  
just what Judges Wilson and Auden-  
reid held it to be—confiscatory and  
unconstitutional.

The official quoted said the  
company would unquestionably cut  
out all commutation and low rate  
tickets if the law is to remain in  
effect, and for this reason many of  
the residents of the suburbs hope  
that the Supreme Court will de-  
clare in favor of the railroads.

### BERNICE ITEMS.

Dr. Breman of Mildred was a  
Williamsport visitor last week.

C. E. Jackson was a Berwick  
visitor this week.

Mrs. James J. Connors and  
daughters, Mrs. John Regan and  
Nora Connors were at Dushore  
on Thursday attending the funeral  
of John W. Carroll.

Wm. Shoemaker of LaPorte was  
a visitor at this place last week.

A new club was organized at  
Mildred on Saturday evening, the  
following officers were elected:  
President, C. E. Jackson.

Vice President, J. J. Connors.  
Secretary, H. P. McLaughlin.  
Treasurer, John Fitzgerald.

The main object of this club has not  
been definitely settled. It is called  
the Rabbit Foot Club.

We will try to keep our readers  
posted on the work done by this  
club.

Thomas Walters, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Walters of Mildred, had  
a narrow escape from death while at-  
tending to his duties as fireman on  
one of the engines of the Lehigh  
Valley railroad. The train stopped  
at a water tank between Sayre and  
Manchester to fill the boiler. Wal-  
ter had removed the cover and was  
in the act of turning in the water  
when he heard a hissing sound and  
saw a flash of fire. He was thrown  
about 55 into a mill pond from where  
he was rescued. He received slight  
burns about the arms which will dis-  
able him for a few weeks.

Thomas Ramsey has returned  
from Sayre. No more railroading  
for him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. JackJon gave  
a phonograph entertainment for a  
number of their friends last week.  
It is hoped that there will be more  
of these entertainments during the  
winter. All those who were pres-  
ent extend a vote of thanks for the  
enjoyable evening.

The farmers of Bucks county  
have formed a rabbit protective  
association. On over 25,000 acres  
of land there are many trespassing  
signs, which add "no hunting un-  
til Nov. 1." Not only have the  
farmers taken this means to pre-  
vent the shooting of cottontails,  
but many of them are writing  
letters to Governor Stewart pro-  
testing against the new game law  
which provides for the opening  
of the hunting season a fortnight  
earlier than before.

The change, they say may be  
suited to the weather conditions of  
Northern counties of the state,  
but in their section the continued  
warm weather has made rabbit  
shooting undesirable.

Michael Benna, who owes his life  
to a peculiar operation performed  
on him at the Pottsville hospital,  
will spend the remainder of his  
days with tubes projecting from  
his neck to keep him alive. One  
tube inserted in his neck, supplies  
his lungs with air while the other  
tube is for the purpose of furnish-  
ing him with food. He was discharg-  
ed at his own request from the hos-  
pital and was sent to Minersville. He  
does not intend to stay there, how-  
ever as he will leave shortly for  
Jersey City, where his brother is  
located, and he hopes that he will  
be sent from there to his old home  
in Austria. He has letters from  
the hospital and other parties  
of prominence in the community  
recommending him to the care of  
the medical men of Vienna. His  
throat was struck by a falling prop  
in the mines, crushing the tubes  
of the neck so that they collapsed,  
and neither air nor food could  
pass through them. The tubes  
were inserted below the crush, and  
greatly to the surprise of all, he  
recovered his strength and is now  
hearty.

On Wednesday night of last week  
the boiler of a Lehigh Valley en-  
gine exploded a few miles from  
Sayre, hurling three men long dis-  
tances. After the explosion the en-  
gineer found himself standing in a  
cornfield wondering how he had  
crossed a barbed wire fence; Thomas  
Walters the fireman, whose home is  
at Mildred, found himself in the center  
of a pond wondering why he had  
not been drowned and the brakeman  
was under a car. How the three men  
escaped with their lives they are un-  
able to explain. The engineer was  
oiling the engine, the brakeman was  
on the ground and the fireman was  
on the rear of the tank. Suddenly  
the crown sheet of the boiler settled  
under the pressure of the steam, the  
rear end of the boiler jumped up-  
ward and then loosening from the  
frame the entire boiler shot forward  
a distance of 59 feet and struck, a  
tangled mass on an adjoining track.  
When the three men met again they  
found they were cut, bruised and  
burned, but no one had received a  
broken bone.

Teachers are requested to forward  
the "Monthly Report Slip" as soon  
as the month is ended.  
J. E. REESE KILGORE,  
Co. Supt.

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Mr. Couley Oberreuder of Eagles  
Mere, and Miss Mary Miller of Ly-  
coming county, were married at the  
home of the bride's parents, near  
Montoursville, Tuesday Oct. 22, in  
the presence of sixty guests. The  
bride was Miss Jennie Right-  
mire, and the best man Hiram Bit-  
ter, both of Eagles Mere. Mrs. Bert  
Miller of Muncy Valley played the  
wedding march. They will begin  
housekeeping at Eagles Mere.