

# Republican News Item.

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LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1907.

75C PLR YEAP

## \$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, Jae-  
lets Shirts, the choice of the best makers and you don't pay a fancy price for them  
either.

BLACK KETS AND COMFORTABLES. WINTER HOBIERY.  
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  
black kets 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, 13, 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 12c 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

## ODD NAMES OF MINES

Peculiar Titles Given to Some of  
the Black Hills Claims.

### WHIMS OF PIONEER MINERS.

Many of the Early Prospectors Selected  
the Names of Wives or Sweet-  
hearts, Which Stand Now as Remind-  
ers of Romances of Bygone Days.

Behind the names of many of the  
mining claims and mines of every min-  
ing district in the west there lies a  
wealth of romance and history, both  
pathetic and ludicrous. The Black  
Hills furnish as many and as good ex-  
amples of the peculiar circumstances  
under which many claims are named  
as any locality in the country.

One of the best known mines in the  
southern hills is the Holy Terror. Back  
in the early days this claim was lo-  
cated by an old miner who had work-  
ed some years without success. The  
claim was a hard one to work. When  
the man went home in the evening  
after locating his claim his wife asked  
him what he named it. He smiled and  
told her, "For you, my dear," and her  
further inquiry drew forth the fact  
that he had called it Holy Terror. An-  
other man once named his claim Gen-  
tle Annie for his wife, while still a  
third perpetuated the memory of his  
wife, who was a noted clubwoman, by  
naming his claim Silent Julia.

The hills are dotted with the names  
of claims recalling romances of bygone  
days. Many a young, ambitious man  
came here when the mining boom of the  
eighties was at its height, lured  
with hope of a fortune, and all that re-  
mains to tell the tale is the name of  
Katie W. or Mabel E. or Lulu J. Many  
a sweetheart or wife in the faraway  
east was honored in the naming of a  
claim that its owner hoped would prove  
a bonanza. Some few made good. Wit-  
ness the Annie Fraction and the Josie,  
both of which were named for the  
eastern wives of their owners. They  
are in the Bald mountain district and  
have produced thousands of dollars for  
the locators.

In the Galena district there is a  
small abandoned claim known as the  
Widow, with which there goes a story.  
Years ago a youth named Hanley ap-  
peared from somewhere with a few  
thousand and with zeal commenced to  
sink his money in a hole in the ground  
in the hope of a vast fortune. Back  
in the old home a little widow waited  
in vain for the golden wealth he said  
was sure to come and the wedding  
day that would celebrate it. It took  
but a short time for the youth's small  
savings to dwindle away with his in-  
experience, and, chagrined and dis-  
heartened, he put a bullet through his  
brain on the site of his blasted hopes.

One prospector who worked diligen-  
tly on a claim which was staked by an  
outsider and had difficulty in even get-  
ting his living expenses secured his re-  
venge by naming his claim Old Per-  
dition.

Men of patriotic turn of mind have  
chosen names of those famous in his-  
tory, as Washington, Lincoln, etc.  
Each of the presidents has been re-  
membered, famous generals, all of the  
states, seafaring heroes and heroes of  
the Philippines, as Dewey and Fun-  
ston. Indian names by the score are  
found, as Hlawatha, Minnekahta and  
Nanoma. Those of sporting predilec-  
tions chose race horses, as Nancy Hanks,  
Salvator, Maud S., Red Wilkes, Joe  
Patchen. Favorite authors have been  
remembered, as Longfellow, Burns and  
Dickens. One student named his  
group Miltades, Mark Anthony, Attila  
and Cleopatra.

One man of a pessimistic vein chose  
What's Left and Some Left. The aver-  
age business man in naming claims  
will choose a simple name and use a  
series of numbers, as, for instance,  
Thomas No. 1, Thomas No. 2, etc. One  
man favored his wife by calling his  
claim Red Headed Woman. Two ad-  
joining claims are known as On Time  
and Late.

An odd case was known in the name  
of the Hoodlebug claim, which was lo-  
cated by a German and an Irishman  
and intended by the former to be called  
Heidelberg. When the Irishman reach-  
ed town to record the location he had  
forgotten his partner's selection of a  
name and said it was something like  
Hoodlebug, which, for convenience,  
was the name recorded.

The Prodigal Son lived up to its  
name by bankrupting its locator, who  
returned to Iowa at the behest of the  
father who had put up the funds for  
the venture. Among the names that  
doubtless conceal stories never known  
are Old Whiskers, She Devil, Crack  
Brain and Crank.

Some of the gulches have names  
that refer to incidents. Two Bit was  
named because a placer miner de-  
clared his first haul would yield  
about two bits. Then there are Poor  
Man's Gulch, Sheeptail, Blacktail,  
Whitetail, Crooked Arm, Poverty and  
Prosperity.—Deadwood Cor St. Louis  
Republic.

Mrs. N. K. Woodward died at  
her home at Lincoln Falls, Friday  
Nov. 1. Mrs. Woodward's maiden  
name was Marian Winifred Rogers.  
She was a daughter of Jonathan  
and Elizabeth (Huckell) Rogers, of  
Lincoln Falls. She was born Feb.  
14, 1848, and was the oldest of four-  
teen children. She taught school  
a number of years, and in the fall  
of 1883 married N. K. Woodward  
of Dushore. Mr. Woodward died  
June 3, 1888. After the death of  
her husband she moved to Lincoln  
Falls, where she has since resided.

Mrs. Woodward was a sincere  
Christian and exerted a noble in-  
fluence in the communities in which  
she lived. She is survived by an  
adopted son, Edward, her mother  
and twelve brothers and sisters.  
The funeral was held Monday,  
the remains being interred in the  
cemetery at Forksville beside those  
of her husband.

Before any person permits him-  
self to get frightened he should try  
to find out if any occasion exists  
for alarm or excitement. The value  
of presence of mind and cool, col-  
lected action is proverbial. Some  
timorous individuals say there is  
"something in the air", something  
indefinable, that warrants a plunge  
at the banks to withdraw money  
not because it is needed for cur-  
rent uses but to insure its safety. Is  
it safe out of a bank as in it? Man-  
ifestly, it is exposed to multiplied  
risks when kept in the house or  
on the person and if locked in a  
safe that could defy burglars' cunning  
and explosive ceases to draw  
interest or to strengthen the pur-  
poses of a circulating medium. If  
a food famine were impending there  
would be ground for alarm. If em-  
ployment were scarce, wages poor  
and industries closing down a  
thoughtful concern for the future  
would be justified. Nothing of the  
kind is in sight. The American  
people are busy doing well. Nature  
in its harvests rewards them amply,  
and there is not the slightest sign  
of any failure in this respect.

All over the world at this time  
a conservative spirit is shown in  
lending of money. Is this a reason-  
able cause for panic? A great ma-  
jority of the people do not want  
to borrow money. Money has been  
tight in the money markets of the  
world a thousand times before, and  
the difficulty in due time ad-  
justed itself. Stocks are offered at  
low figures, but those who have  
paid for their holdings can lay them  
aside for better prices. Those who  
hose who have been speculating  
on margins are in trouble, but  
is this any reason why a person  
with money in a savings bank  
should draw it out and put it in  
a trunk or under the carpet? Do  
fearful souls imagine that stock  
gambling is the corner stone of fi-  
nancial stability? It is by keeping  
money in motion that banks are  
able to pay interest on deposits and  
to safeguard them for the con-  
venience of the public. Depositors  
should proceed as usual. There is  
no occasion for general distrust,  
and if there were blind panic  
would work nothing but harm.

A somewhat obsolete but drastic  
law against blasphemy has been in-  
voked for enforcement by Rev. C.  
W. Blodgett, pastor of the North  
Avenue Methodist church, the most  
influential church in the city of Al-  
legany. In a church paper editoria-  
l he calls upon all Justices to enforce  
this statute enacted in 1860, as fol-  
lows: If any person shall wilfully,  
premeditatedly, and despectfully  
blaspheme or speak loosely or pro-  
fanely of Almighty God, Jesus  
Christ, the Holy Spirit or the Scrip-  
ture of truth, such person on con-  
viction thereof shall be sentenced to  
pay a fine not exceeding \$100 or un-  
dergo an imprisonment not exceed-  
ing three months, at the discretion  
of the Court.

According to State Superintendent  
Schaeffer, the Snyder minimum  
teachers' salary act will add \$850,000  
per year to the pay roll of the state.  
Every district will be required to  
make a statement that it paid the  
increase before it can receive a cent  
of money next June.

J. G. Scouten, E-q., of Dushore,  
has purchased the property known  
as Proctor Inn, of Jamison city. This  
famous hotel is located but a few  
rods from the Columbia-Sullivan  
line in the former county and was  
erected a few years since by a syn-  
dicate of capitalists of Bloomsburg,  
at a cost of about \$17,000. The  
building is modern design, 100 feet  
long, four stories high with an annex  
of 60 feet in length supplied with  
pure spring water throughout,  
is healthfully and beautifully lo-  
cated up on a hillside overlooking the  
town. John H. Yonkin of Dushore,  
favorably known as a hotel keeper,  
will hereafter conduct the same un-  
der the name of the "New common-  
wealth," and under his guidance it  
promises to become one of the most  
popular resorts in this section of the  
state.—Dushore Gazette.

Joseph Pepperman, the hornet  
nest prophet of Butler county, pre-  
dicts a mild winter from the fact  
that the hornets have built their  
nests high in the air. The hornets  
in some way get an inkling of the  
brand of weather to be dealt out  
during the following winter and if  
the signs are for severe cold they  
build on the ground where the  
snow drifts cover them and protect  
the larva from the cold. If they  
select a high place for their nest  
they prophesy an open winter.

The suggestion that the Presi-  
dent ought to call an extra session  
of congress to deal with threatening  
financial conditions and to devise a  
more rational currency system than  
the one in existence was sure to  
be made. It is gratifying to observe  
that it does not seem to have im-  
pressed itself upon the President.  
At least the intimations come from  
Washington that he is disposed to  
wait a while. The Congress will  
meet in another month in regular  
session. There is every reason to  
believe that the situation will have  
cleared considerably by that time  
and whatever financial legislation is  
undertaken can be promoted under  
tranquil skies and without undue  
haste or excitement.

Stanley Welfing, a thirteen year  
old lad of Germania, killed a bear  
one day last week. He was gather-  
ing beech nuts in the woods and at  
the advice of an older friend had taken  
a gun with him. While picking  
up nuts he heard a peculiar noise,  
and badly frightened started to leave  
the woods. When he picked up his  
gun he heard another growl, which  
hastened his flight. He had only  
taken a few steps when the bear  
loomed up in front of him. Not-  
withstanding his bad fright he laid  
raised his gun and taking deliberate  
aim fired, killing the bear in his  
tracks at the first shot.

Friday October 25th, Jeremiah  
Hunsinger of Bellaslyva, celebrated  
the 91 anniversary of his birth. A  
dinner at which roast bear was the  
feature was given to a number of  
relatives and friends in honor of the  
occasion. The day was very pleas-  
antly spent. Mrs. Barbara Seltzer,  
aged 72, and Mrs. Charles Schook,  
aged 70, amused those present  
by an old time dance to violin mu-  
sic. Mr. Hunsinger is one of the  
pioneer settlers of Bellaslyva.

A record shipment of apples was  
made this season from Columbia  
County, and the last have been  
loaded into the cars during the past  
few days. It is estimated that fully  
200,000 bushels or six train loads  
have been hauled away from the var-  
ious shipping stations in the county,  
and of these one carload or 800 bush-  
els went to Germany, another to Eng-  
land and a third to Nebraska. The  
bulk of the shipment, however, was  
taken by the New York and Phil-  
adelphia markets.

It was the best apple year the  
county has ever had and the fruit  
was of a fine quality. Estimating  
the 200,000 bushels at 40 cents a bu-  
shel the farmers and fruit raisers of  
the county got \$80,000. It is said, too  
that from 50,000 to 75,000 bushels  
have been held back either for home  
consumption or for later sales.

Under the industrial system of the  
coal operators in the bituminous dis-  
trict of Pennsylvania, non English  
speaking foreigners no longer meet  
the needs of the business, and  
the operators are looking in all  
directions for substitutes. For this  
purpose agents have been sent to  
cavass England, Scotland and  
Wales for good miners who are will-  
ing to come to this country. Among  
others, the U. S. Steel corporation  
offers work to two thousand English  
speaking men to take the places of  
foreigners in the Connellsville coke  
district. It is understood that the  
company will do everything in its  
power to get rid of the Italians,  
Hungarians, Poles and Slavs be-  
cause of the number of holidays that  
they observe. While English speak-  
ing men observe about eight holi-  
days a year, the foreigners observe  
about thirty-five, including all the  
feast days and other religious holi-  
days.

Clinton county farmers are consid-  
erably chagrined over the recent rul-  
ing of the State forestry commission,  
whereby cattle will not be allowed  
to graze upon the lands owned by  
the State, says the Lock Haven Ex-  
press. The State owns 85,000 acres  
in Clinton County, most of which  
lies between the Beech creek and  
the Susquehanna river, and owners  
of cattle realize that they cannot  
turn their cattle loose upon their  
wild land unless they wander upon  
the State's domain. It looks as  
though the hundreds of cattle turned  
loose by farmers each spring will  
have to be provided with other pas-  
ture which means that many farm-  
ers cannot keep many cattle.

Another explanation given for the  
scarcity of pheasants is that during  
the hatching season the weather was  
wet and cold most of the time, which  
accounted for the small amount of  
breeding. Many of the eggs were  
chilled before they were hatched and  
the young birds were unable to live  
under such conditions. Anyway,  
those sportsman who have until now  
held that there were plenty of birds  
in the woods say that there really is  
a wonderful scarcity.

Deer season opens next Friday,  
but this season will not be as happy  
for the average hunter as previous  
seasons have been. The law enacted  
by the recent legislature makes it  
prohibitory for any one to kill a  
doe. The only specimen that may  
be lawfully killed are bucks with  
horns and the horns must be visible  
to the hunter before the shot is fired.

No shotguns may be used, the rifle  
being the only weapon with  
which the fleetfooted creature may  
be hunted. The law is the same as  
the act in force last season with re-  
gard to the length of the season and  
the number that may be killed.

The season opens November 15  
and closes at midnight November 30.  
One deer is all that any one man  
may kill. The fine for a violation  
of this law is \$100 or imprisonment  
in the county jail of one day for  
every dollar of the penalty imposed.

On Tuesday October 22, the stock-  
holders of the First National bank  
of New Albany, met and effected an  
organization as follows: President,  
L. C. Allen of New Albany; vice  
president, Carl Osthaus of Overton;  
temporary cashier, T. A. Kelder of  
New Albany. It would be hard  
to find three men in this vicinity  
who enjoy a greater degree of gener-  
al respect and confidence than those  
chosen, and they will not only give  
the future patrons of the bank an  
honorable, conscientious service, but  
will attract business to their institu-  
tion. It is expected that the bank  
will be open for business about the  
beginning of the new year.—New  
Albany Mirror.

The following is a report of the  
Nordmont school for the month end-  
ing November 8: Number enrolled  
42. Those present every day were  
Belva Phillips, Amanda Hess, Amy  
Knouse, Lenna Fiester, Laura Fiester,  
Clara Morris, Gertrude Knouse,  
Edith Morris, Hilda Botsford, Freas  
Hess, William Arms, George Arms,  
Charles Laird, Thomas Laird, Brady  
Walizer, Earl Botsford, Raymond  
Walizer.

Anna Hearn, Teacher.