

Republican News Item.

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LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1908.

75¢ 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.

LADIES' HOSIERY.

Ladies' fast black Cotton Hosiery in
medium and heavy winter weights, for
12c, 15c, and 25c.

Ladies' fast black Cotton Hose two
special good values, for 35c and 50c.

Ladies' fast black fleeced lined Hose.
We are showing some good values for
15c to 50c

Ladies' Wool and Cashmere Hose, in
all colors and prices—
25c to \$1.00

Fashionable Furs

Our furs are furs of quality—They are
the result of the most perfected finishing
process known to the furrier's art. Here
you will find neck pieces and muffs in
Mink, Lynx, Squirrel, Fox and all popular
grades in the newest style effects—

Bed Comforts

In a great variety of floral effect pat-
terns, either light or dark colorings of
sateen or silkoline. Some are plain on
one side. These are all filled with pure
white cotton. They vary in prices from
\$1.00 to \$3.75.

Corsets for all Figures.

Every figure has its appropriate Corset
here. We use the greatest care in giving
the customer the right model. Some
brands are best for stout figures, others
slender figures better. We know
the brands and we know their limitations.
Ask our Corset advice on these.

Outing Flannel.

We are selling some extra value in
outing flannels. Then we have a large
assortment to choose from, both in light
and dark stripes and figures—New neat
designs for underwear for 8, 10, 11, and
12c.

Black Velutina.

We are showing two specially good
qualities of Black Velutina that have
the soft silky appearance of Lyons Vel-
vet. These are much in demand now
for Coats and Full Dresses. These num-
bers are sold for 75c to \$1.00.

Knit Underwear.

How about your underwear supplies?
Have you everything you need? If not
let us furnish what you want. You
won't find any better values than we are
showing in either men's ladies' or child-
ren's warm knit undergarments. Some
specially good values in ladies' Union
Suits.

Good Warm Blankets.

either white or colored in all qualities are here and you cannot go wrong in buy-
ing them. The prices are very reasonable.

Subscribe for the News Item

John G. McHenry who represents
our district in Congress has presented
a bill to immediately relieve dis-
tress in the case of serious mine
accidents. The bill is to provide for a
fund that will be in the keeping of
the Department of Commerce and
labor, so as to be ready for imme-
diate distribution, and it also pro-
vides that that department shall
have the power to make strict in-
vestigation as to the cause of dis-
asters, by experienced and scientific
persons.

Owing to the many frightful min-
ing disasters in the mines of Penn-
sylvania and West Virginia in the
past month or so, the measure may
be acted upon very favorably and
at an early date.

The Commonwealth Telephone
company, which has a large number
of telephones on their exchange at
Meshoppen and have been making
rapid advancement in increasing
their business in this end of Wy-
oming county, are this week closing
up a deal whereby this company will
take over the company as well as the
territory, of the Loyalsock (Bell
Telephone company. This company
operates in Dushore, Laporte and a
large section of Sullivan county. —
Meshoppen Enterprise.

Mrs. Cupp. Wife of John E. Cupp
Esq. died at their home, No. 845
Diamond street, Newberry, Wednes-
day of last week.

Mrs. Cupp had suffered from
stomach and bowel trouble for sev-
eral months, but was not regarded as
in a critical condition until within
the last two weeks.

Mrs. Cupp was formerly Miss
Anna Bess Barb, daughter of Rev.
J. H. Barb, D. D. of Hughesville.
She was born in Virginia, June 11,
1880, and was aged 27 years, 6
months and 20 days.

Mrs. Cupp spent a summer vaca-
tion at Laporte, shortly after her
marriage.

Beginning Dec. 1, 1908, one thou-
sand and one mile tickets issued by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Co.,
Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., and
New York Central and Hudson
River Railroad Co., will be honored
on all trains of the Williamsport and
North Branch Railroad (except the
Eagles Mers Railroad) for both local
and through travel.

Williamsport and North Branch
Railroad five hundred mile tickets
will be good for use of any person or
persons regardless of name or pur-
chaser.

In speaking of the pure food law
a New York paper says that it has
effected the raspberry situation so
that one brand now bears this in-
scription: "This jam is made of glu-
cose with artificial seeds and is col-
ored with harmless aniline dyes.
Those who think a raspberry or two
might help the mixture are free to
add them of their own hook. The
law is not against it." And strange
to say, instead of refusing to buy
the mixture now that its ingredients
are known, the people seem just as
fond of them, and the business of
manufacturing fruit jams from glu-
cose and other substances continues
to be a profitable one.

Reports from every part of the
country indicate an unusual preva-
lence of pneumonia attended by a
very high percentage of mortality.

This is the season of the year
when the disease is most to be dread-
ed. It appears that there is very
little that the Doctor can do when
pneumonia has attacked its victim
more than to watch and hope, have
the best of nursing and take advan-
tage of every hopeful symptom.

A celebrated specialist in pulmon-
ary and heart disease, who died re-
cently, in speaking of the death of
his father from pneumonia, accurately
described the action of the disease
in many cases when he said: "It is
if one were walking in the street
and were suddenly shot down." While
the doctors can do very little,
perhaps, to cure pneumonia, every-
one may do something to prevent it
by keeping in good physical con-
dition, avoiding over-fatigue and ex-
ercising all possible care against tak-
ing cold.

Married at Meehan Junction, Miss.

A Meridian, Miss., paper has the
following article concerning a re-
cent marriage near that place,
which will be of interest to many
of our readers. The bride was
born and grew to young woman-
hood in this town.

"At the home of the bride's par-
ents at Meehan Junction, Tuesday
evening, Miss Edna Breiger and
Mr. Nicholas Loftus were united
in the holy bonds of matrimony,
Dr. William Mercer Green, rector
of St. Paul's Church, this city of-
ficiating. The wedding was a very
quiet but none the less a beautiful
affair. The bride is a charming
and popular young lady of that
section of the county. The groom
is a locomotive engineer in the
employ of the Cotton States Lum-
ber company. Mr. Loftus is a na-
tive of South Africa, and was a
valiant soldier of the Boer army
in the late fight with England."

Subscribers Must Pay in Advance.

The Postoffice Department at
Washington has notified postmasters
throughout the country that hereaf-
ter they must not accept at present
pound rates of postage any newspa-
pers for which the subscriber is more
than one year in arrears. The post-
age upon all such papers must be
prepaid at the rate of one cent for 4
ounce. That means that if the pub-
lisher trusts his patrons longer than
one year he must affix a one-cent
stamp to each paper sent out. The
rule was supposed to go into effect
January 1, but the postal authorities
has granted a reasonable time in
which publishers may get their ac-
counts straightened up. Newspa-
pers at the subscription price of 75
cents or \$1.00 per year will have a
small profit if they are obliged to
pay 50 cents of that amount for post-
age.

Frederick Shoollenberger, of Para-
dise, near Pottsville, has constructed
a device which is claimed to solve
the problem of perpetual motion.
He has placed upon a frame a wheel
with seventeen spokes, which are
hollow, and are almost S shaped. In
each of these spokes are bullets, of
which nine roll to the end and eight,
remain at the hub of the wheel.
Thus the wheel is kept going by
the weight of one bullet.

Shoollenberger claims that on this
principle, large wheels could be con-
structed to give power to operate
machinery.

Dr. Benjamine Lee, of Harrisburg,
assistant State Health Commission-
er registered a strong kick last
week with the creamery in an
adjoining county. A pound of
butter was purchased of a local deal-
er for use on the Lee table. When
it was cut into it was found a rag,
bound round with a string, which
had apparently slipped from a sore
finger of an employe in the cream-
ery. The butter was returned to the
dealer and Dr. Lee at once wrote a
letter to the creamery, recommend-
ing inspection of the employes
hands each morning.

It has been frequently said that
under the new naturalization law,
aliens must be able to show some
understanding of our institutions
and system of government. It is
certain that the new law makes great
advance in the safeguards it furnishes
against naturalizing unfit appli-
cants. But what it says in respect
to the aliens knowledge is slight.
In a recent application for natural-
ization before Justice Pound, of the
supreme court of New York, at Lock
port, a special assistant United States
attorney is quoted as saying that the
applicant shall have read the consti-
tution of the United States, have a
knowledge of the state, county and
municipal governments and know
about taxes and schools. The judge
however declined to accept this
statement and quoted the require-
ments of the statute, which is mere-
ly that the applicant shall be "at-
tached to the principles of the consti-
tution of the United States." This
leaves much to the discretion of the
court.

Gave Dead Body of Child to Dogs.

The Hughesville Mail gives the
harrowing details of the frightful
result of a debauch alleged to have
occurred near Unityville.

"It appears that a fortnight ago a
man and two women residing in
Devils Hole near Unityville indulged
quite freely in hard cider and be-
came beastly intoxicated and enjoyed
themselves in such a manner as
drunken persons would. During
their carousal one of the men picked
up an infant child threw it to its
mother, the child falling heavily on
the floor. The drunken mother then
picked it up and attempted to place
it in the cradle, but her condition
was such that the infant again fell to
the floor where it was left lay.

After a time the man and women
tumbled in to bed together, regard-
less of marital relation, and slept off
their debauch.

In the morning the child was
found, where the unnatural mother
had left it the night before, cold in
death. The question now was to
dispose of the corpse and an effort
was made to induce two large dogs
to devour the body. Failing in this
the remains of the little one was
rudely prepared for the grave and
consigned to mother earth, in the
garden.

"Our informant stated that when
one of the neighbors asked the con-
stable of the township why he did
not investigate the matter he replied
that there would be no use to do so
as there would be no witnesses to
prove the charge. So far as we can
learn, no action has been taken to in-
vestigate the matter by the authori-
ties. Since the above was in type
we have interviewed several persons
from Unityville, but all are reticent
concerning the matter, saying they
heard of the occurrence but could not
vouch for it being correct."

It is reported that unless the two
cent fare is declared unconstitutional
the Pennsylvania Railroad, it is said
has decided to reduce the passenger
train service on all its branches in
Pennsylvania so as to increase its in-
come.

For the past two months experi-
ments have been made on the various
lines of the company to ascertain
how many trains can be taken off
without reducing existing traffic.

Thanksgiving Day and Christmas
Day as many as forty trains were
annulled out of Pittsburg. The fig-
ures on this annulment were tabulat-
ed and will be used as a record in
the new train schedule to be ad-
opted if the two-cent fare stand-
the test of the Supreme Court.

James Martin, who as Sheriff of
Luzern County, led the posse that
fired upon the striking miners at
Lattimer September 10, 1897, kill-
ing twenty and wounding seventy,
died at his home in Plains at 7
o'clock Wednesday evening, of hem-
orages from the lungs. Mr. Martin
was put on trial for murder together
with as many of the posse as could
be arranged. Some of them evaded
arrest and fled. The trial lasted
from February to March 1st 1898
when a verdict of not guilty was re-
turned. If he lived to be a million
years old he would never cease re-
gretting the bloodshed at Lattimer.

Scranton, Dec. 27—The largest
Christmas present here was the \$20,
000 bonus given by the people's coal
company to its 600 employes. It
was distributed pro rata according to
the earning of each man. The bonus
represented a percentage of the pro-
fits for the year. This is the third
of its distribution. The company
operates the only strictly non-union
mine in the region, and it was the
only colliery that worked full band-
ed and full time during the last
strike. The company received as
high as \$18 per ton for coal, and
some days mined as much as 1000
tons realizing a profit of easily \$10
000 a day. J. L. Crawford, the prin-
cipal owner, who was made a mill-
ionaire by keeping the mine in
operation and whose health was un-
dermined by the six months' strain,
has since died, and his estate is now
the subject of the sensational contest
instituted by his nephew, Geo. B.
Schooley of Philadelphia.

BERNICE ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McLaughlin
visited Scranton and Dunmore
friends last week.

Miss Jennie Collins of Berwick is
visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.
William Collins of Mildred.

Miss Bessie Wheatley of Philadel-
phia spent her New Year holidays
with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
Wheatley.

Charles E. Jackson of Mildred
was a Berwick visitor last week.

John O'Connors and sister Nora
are visiting Scranton friends this
week.

Michael Kinney who was knock-
ed down by a horse ridden by chief
May, between O'Boyle and Foys
colliery and Murraytown, is getting
along as well as can be expected.

James J. Connors and Dr. Bron-
man held a love feast Friday night.
They both want to go into the news-
paper business. If some of the coun-
ty papers will allow them a sheet
they will fill it up with ads and
items each week. This is a chance
for some of the county papers. They
will pay whatever amount the edi-
tors ask. This is O. K. No politics
will be indulged in.

NORDMONT.

Mr. Brady Craig of Strawbridge
was calling on friends at this place
Thursday.

Mr. Ernest Botsford of Pittston
spent New Years with his parents
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Botsford.

Mrs. Charles Perry, is on the sick
list.

Mr. Charles Gansel and wife are
rejoicing over the arrival of a daugh-
ter on Jan. 2.

Miss Edna Wilson of this place is
visiting her parents at Unityville.

Mr. Ray Keslar of Pittston spent
Thursday and Friday of last week
at this place.

If you are inclined to join the
Pessimistic club stop to consider the
benefactions of the past year. Char-
ity covers a multitude of sins, but
charity also proves that deep down
in the human heart there is a feel-
ing which prompts men to regard
the condition of their fellowmen and
causes them to open their pocket-
books at the appeal of the deserving
poor. The past year was a record
breaker in beneficence. Nearly
\$150,000,000 was given away by men
of wealth in 1907, besides the mil-
lions among the needy poor in small
amounts.

John D. Rockefeller, who has
more money than any other person
in this country, heads the list of
givers for the past year. Mrs. Rus-
sell Sage, who has just begun to dis-
tribute the riches left to her by her
husband, is second, and And-
rew Carnegie, the lord of Skibo,
third. These three persons give
away many millions of dollars, help-
ing to relieve distress and educate
the people. Of course these persons
had the money to give, but all the
same they proved by their benefac-
tions despite all that it said about
them the spirit of humanity dwells
in their hearts. It is good to think
of these things when the clouds hide
the sun from view and despondency
threatens to destroy our optimism.

—EX.

Of the 2900 Bradford County boys
enlisting in 1861 and 1862 in Penn-
sylvania commands 20 per cent or
every fifth man never returned.

We doubt if there is any other
county in the state for the same num-
ber of men that can show such a
great loss.

Towanda furnished the first enlist-
ed man. Burlington had the first
man killed and Granville the last
man. Sheshequin lost more men
than any other township, while Or-
well suffered the greatest percentage
of loss. Albany made the greatest
sacrifice in Rebel prisons. Her loss
being one-seventh of all from the
county.

The angel south of Towanda, com-
prising the townships of Monroe
Asylum Albany, Overton Wilmont
and Terry, with one-eighth of the
population of the county, furnished
one sixth of all her soldiers.