Republican News Item.

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C. I. S. Representative.

LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1908.

75C PLR 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 \$44,00 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 ables and another. practical education in dollars and cents creased 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. C. F. BRENIJAN,

HARDWARE

TOWANDA, PA.

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.

Money-Saving Time Among the Women's Coats school building on Friday evening George Golder; inspectors, F. s. nations stability. Not the farmer ac makers as has February. George Golder; inspectors, F. s. nations stability. Not the farmer only is it cut down to twenty

Today we have surely reached the climax february 28, 1908. Coffee,t tea, Meyers, tie vote between Elmer alone, but the whole life and endays three years out of every four, home-made candy, all kinds of picture. The property of the community of but the mutilation in the year 1800 but the whole life and end only in the year 1800 but the mutilation in the year 1800 but the mutilation in the year 1800 but the whole life and end only in the year 1800 but the whole life and end only in the year 1800 but the whole life and end only in the year 1800 but the whole life and end only in the year 1800 but the whole life and end only in the year 1800 but the whole life and end only in the year 1800 but the whole life and end only in the year 1800 but th of low prices on Long Winter Cloth Coats home-made candy, all kinds of pictures, booklets and other articles will be sold.

| Dawrenson and wm. Edkin; constant vironment of the country mer the which he is a part, the country mer chant, the editor of the home paper, leap years, started the poor month

We have left 6 Ladies' Long Cloth CHILDREN'S CLOTH Coats that we are closing out at \$3.00

10 Ladies' Long Cloth Coats, made of FURS mixed material. They were \$10 to \$12

NOW \$5.00

11 Ladies' Long Cloth Coats of dark CLOTH SUITS mixed material. Former prices were We have about a Suite mixed material.

NOW 8.00.

Another small lot that were reduced from \$18.00 to \$10.00

One lot of Caracal Cloth Coats, in black grey, navy and brown. These have been good sellers this season for \$20.00

NOW 12.50

One lot of Ladies' Short Cloth Coats season, of stout figure. Plain materials. Regular prices were \$14-00 to \$17.00 Now, \$7, \$9, and \$10.00

COATS

We have about a dozen Ladies' Cloth uits, mixed materials. Mostly small sizes that we have marked down to \$5,00

OUTING FLANNELS

One lot of fancy striped and checked Outing Flannel that were 8 cents, NOW 61-2c

Another lot of better quality that were 11 cents,

FOR 9c.

The best 121 cent quality shown this

FOR 10c.

We are receiving almost every day

Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The sixteenth annual report of the Pennn Mutual LifeInsurance Company Just published is a remarkable exhibit in view of the adverse conditions during the past year.

The paid-for business, amounting to over \$69,000,000, was the greatest in the history of the Company, showing that the public has confidence in proper methods of life insurance adninistrations.

The annual report may be condensed and summarized as follows: Total assets, Dec. 1st, 1907 890,061,682
Gain in premium income... 294,917
Gain in interest, rents, etc 400,128 Oran in interest, rents, etc. 400.128
Death claims paid. 4.608,312
Endowments and 'annuities pd' 1,587,404
Dividends to policy holders
Gain in Divd. to policy holders
Total deferred dividend fund. 6,253.063 otal insurance in force..... 425,956.270

When one considers the gains recoaded above and adds to it the fur ther fact that a larger business than was ever written or cared for by the Company in its history was produced and protected in 1907 at a reduction in expense ratio (exclusive of exactions by way of taxation) to the extremly economic figure of 13-3-10 . it must be bourne in upon any fairminded policy holder or contemplatinsurer that the Penn. Mutual Life Insurance Company of all other o upanies comes nearest to complying with the apostolic injunction of doing the things that should be done and leaving undone the things that

The Company is earnestly desirous that every economy consistent with the proper conduct of its business shall be exercised and its under each policy holder shall be impartially and fairly considered. It means that every policy holder in the Penn Muturl Life Insurance Company is entitled to and actually gets a square

The high character of the Company's investments is attested by the fact that on Dec. 31st, 1907 there was only \$352,50 of overdue interest on the mortgage loans and not a single bond was in default.

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company has behind it a history of honorable dealing and steady growth for sixty years and this is not only due to the high character of the management but also to those who come into direct personal contact with the policy holders, the agency force Messers, Bourne and Durham of Philadelphia have general supervision over Eastern and Central Pennsylvania and in this section the ompany's interests are officially ared for by Charles M. Bender, pecial agent, New Albany Pa. and M. A. Scurman, District agent, WilkesBarre, Pa.

The teachers and pupils of the help of the Village Improvement

A Fortune teller will be encamped here, to tell your fortune for the We are closing out what we have left small price of five cents. All kinds at about one-half the former price. small price of five cents. All kinds of games and music will entertain all the former price. of games and music will entertain all A. R. Worthington. who come. The proceeds are to go All Fur Scarfs and novelty Neck toward a piano and stage fund. All Pieces are being closed out at a big reare cordially invited to come and dustion. lend a helping hand.

> The weekly newspapers through the country are busily engaged in notifying their subscribers of the recent post office order that no paper can be carried on the books for more than one year, without being subjected to postage at the ounce rate. Why the authorities should take upon themselves the authority to make such a ruling, we are at the loss to understand, because it looks like an autocratic supervision of private business, but as the order has gone out, there is no use to find fault, but simply to insist that it shall be complied with. One gratifying circumstance is that subscribers generally are com-

The Sixth Annual Report of the Penn Election Returns from Various Districts.

Bernice .- J. E., W. J. Meyers; In., David Spence, Lyman Wood; Asst. assessor, Barclay Duggan.

Cherry-.J. E., Joseph Litzleswope; Ins., Lewis L. Hunsinger, Doyle; asst. assesor, James Mc-Kernan; S. D., Nathan Weaver, J. H. Donovan; Supervisor, Thos. Gahan; Treas., W. C. Graifly; Con., Frank T. McMahon; T. C. Anthony Dempsey; Aud., Wm. Murray; J. P., James Ramsey.

Colley-J. E., C. F. Hunsinger; Ins., Wm. Prichard, Wm. Tubach; business is done in a country town O. P., Otto Behr; Con., E. W. and village, of supplying the needs Meeks; S. D. Lewis L Ross, Geo. W. Whipple, Chas. Weinart; Sup., M. D. Reeser; Treas., Robt, Hawk: kinds, the people who carry on the Aud. George Brown, H. R. Henning, G. D. Deiffenbach.

Davidson-.J. E., Jacob Stack house; Ins., Ed Small, W. B. Snider; J. P. H. D. Lockwood, Jason B. Simmons; Con. Jerome Laird; S. D., C. A. Starr, Gus Oldson;

Jamison City-.. J. E. Guy Camp; Ins., Brit Cole, F. O. Search; Asst. assesor, Clifton Young.

Dushore--J. E., Lewis Yonkin; Ins. Boyd Heverley, Willis P. Hoover; H C Charles Babl; S. D. John H. Deegan, tie between B. Kline and John D. Benjamin: W. Jackson, Chas. E. Pealer, Jas. Cunningham, Aud. John H. Heillying purpose is that the interests of man Jr., Thos, Carrol; O. P. Ira Cott; Constable, Ira Cott.

Eagles Mere--J. E. Clayton Bennett; Ins. Haran Ritter, Phillip Houseknecht; high constable, L. Stevens; constable, George Smith; home. school directors, A L Moyer, Clayton Dunham, S Bursholder;

Forksville Boro-- Judge of election, John Pardoe; inspectors, C R consequent degeneration of the aver-Nye, F N Schanabacher; high constable, David Glockier; justice of peace, R, D Lancaster; school dicouncilmen, J W Rogers, Dr. Davies, F C Schanabacher; auditors, Charles Collins, John Pewterbaugh, Nelson Hall; overseer of poor, J L Snyder; constable, O J

Laporte township--Judge of election, Nathan Peters; inspecters, John Fries, Thos. Sheenan; constable, Jerome Reed; school directseer, Harvey Hess; auditors, Howclerk, E C Peters.

Little; tax collector, George Law the preacher, the village schoolrenson; supervisor, B. M. Secules; overseer of poor, J. A. Bennett; aud-

Shrewsbury township-...Judge election, Smith Boudman; inspectors, C. T. Little, C. T. Rider; assistant assessor, J. H. W. Little.

On Friday night a case of spotted fever, or cerebro-spinal meningitis, said to be the first known in the city of Williamsport for thirty-five years resulted in the death of Harold H. Stroup, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stroup, of 361 Penn st.eet. The Lad had been ill for two weeks, and during that time the case was under quarantine and was studied by seversl local physicians.

Thirty-five years ago an epidemic of this disease struck Williamsport and a number of persons died. The lad was buried Sunday without the usual funeral services The health authorities have taken every precaution to prevent the disease from

Dangers of the Proposed Parcel Post.

Members of the Grange lodge are growing active in the interest of a parcels post legislation which is be- this place last week. ing agitated by agents of the large mail order houses. That the issue hunting up voters at this place ast is not properly presented before the week. J. M. Dempsey; O. P., Thos. country is evidenced by the fact that the farmer is led to believe he Berwick visitors last week. is benefited by being able to do his buying without leaving his home.

The centralization of trade in the great cities of the country resulting from the growth of the mail order Mildred Saturday. business is a national menance of far reaching proportions.

Population follows trade. If the of the country-side for merchandise and manufactured articles of all trade, he merchants and his helpers, will live in the town or village.

If, on the other hand the trade is done by mail, cutting out the country merchant, he is driven out of business, his store ceases to exist, his Doctors care for pneumonia. village home is abandoned, and if he should continue in the trade, he this week: James Conner, John Tax col. Torrence Bender: O. P. and his assistants must move to the ney. Edward Holmes, Frank My Geo. Kiess; And; Harry Basley, city and become employees for some Daniel Schoonover and Joseph C. A. Starr; Treas. Geo. Kiess. great centralized mail trade instigreat centralized mail trade institution, where men are mere mathematical The meeting of the control of the con chines, fitting like cogs into one great wheel with which they must day after day revolve.

The country merchant with his very interesting for those that unde self-reliance, his sturdy individu- stood it. ality, his broad acquaintance, his knowledge of local affairs and needs, his support for local institutions, his Councilmen, Dennis Keefe, Geo. civic usefulness his neighborly daughters Mrs. John Crawford and W. Jackson, Chas. E. Pealer, Jas. offices, his public services, and his Mrs. F. C. Brian. Patric has proco-operation in movements for local ised to give us an article on his improvement, has been uprooted for a future number of the and driven away. There is no one Item. Wait for it. to take his place. The trade that gave him his vocation has gone and with it has gone the prosperity of the town or village which was his

The village life and the citizenship developed by it constitute the councilmen, W Y Warner, H J only hope of perpetuity for the free Kehrer; overseer of poor, Edward grave and serious dangers that menance its future result from the overgrowth of our great cities and the age citizenship of the nation.

In the place of the "plain people" whose country environment has peace, R, D Lancaster; school di-made them stable, steady-headed, rectors, G A Rogers, John Randal; self-reliant and independent in action, thought and character, we have the volatile city multitude, a float ing population, anchored to nothing either mentally or physically, and blown about by every breeze of popular prejudice or passion-ready for any rash experiment social or polit-

The adjacent village or nearby town which furnishes for the farmer ors, Mike Flynn, Z. E Botsford,; the social side to his life that the iso-Supervisor, William Stanley; over lation of the farm denies to him, is a potent factor in the development of day. Leap year lengthens the month Laporte Borough school with the ard Hess, William Kernan; town the fully rounded out, broad and but one day, help of the Village Improvement clerk, E C Peters.

Of all the makes the master, the country doctor, and all the men of many vocations who form the village community, bound together dy ties of close neighborly affection and friendly intercourse, as well as the feeling of mutual regard born of mutual independence in their lives, create a social circle, welded together by closer personal bonds than is possible among dwellers in cities.

Isolate the farmer from his fellows and he becomes a different man. Experience has too often proved this to be true to permit of controversy on that score. Isolation drives human and too often brings the farmers wife to the insane asylum. It was this deadly isolation of the old farm life that has driven so many of the younger generation from the farm to the cities. And now at this late day when these evils of isolation have been so clearly demonstrated, should we deliberately promote it by developing a system of trade which were to consist of thirty days. This is, he so arranged it that it should have only twenty-nine days excepting in leap year, when by the intercalation of a day between the 23 and the 24, it was to have thirty days.

But when Augustus Ceasar chose to add a thirty-first day to the months of the year, he took it away from February, which could least spare it, thus reducing it to twenty-eight days in all ordinary years. perience has too often proved this to

BERNICE ITEMS.

John Hassen and E. L. Sweney LaPorte were calling on friends

Frank Magargle of sonestown

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson were

Julius Vogel of Sayre was calling on Mildred friends last week.

Miss Winifred Yonkin of Cherry was visiting Margaret Watson of

Misses Nora Connors and Alie Cunningham were Dushore visitors Friday and Saturday.

The following young people of this place enjoyed a sleigh ride to Cherry Mills Wednesday: Misses Lorena Helsman Gustive Orlosky, Margaret Watson, Winifred Yonkin, Thomas Ramson, George Spence, Robert Watson and Thomas Walters.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus K. Bent a 13 pound boy.

Mrs. Archibald Hay is under the

The following are attending c

The meeting of the young ! archeological association y interesting. Miss Nora Connor paper on the Mound builders, it w

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGuire hav returned from Ohio where they hav been spending some time with their

Death of Mrs. Christiana Bohn.

Mrs. Christiana Bohn died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, in Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 11th. 1908.

The subject of this sketch was born in Sachsen-Eisenach, Germany, Smith, C A Brink; and, Raymond institution of this country. The most in 1843; came to this country in 18-54, and was married the same year to George V. Bohn who died in Elmira, November 14, 1907. She had been a resident of Sullivan and Bradford counties for many years before going to Elmira two years ago to live with her children. She is survived by four children: Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, J. H. Bohn, B.E.Bohn, and Mrs. F. S. Prichard; twelve grand children, ten great grand children, one brother, one sister.

The funeral was held Friday, Feb. 14, the Rev. R. Vieweg of the First German Evangelical Church officiated. Interment was at Woodlawn cemetery, Elmira.

There are seven holidays this month-four Sundays, Lincoln and washington's birthdays, and election

Of all the months of the year none has been the victom of royal almaulimping away in these centuries with only twenty-eight days instead of twenty-nine days.

February is one of the two months January being the other, introduced into the Roman calender by Numa Pompilus when he extended the year to twelve of these periods. Its name arose from the practice of a religious expiration purification which took place at the beginning of this month-February, meaning to expiate, to purify.

Numa let fall on February the doom

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