

Republican News Item.

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LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1908.

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,
O. 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.

Concerning Fall Suits

There is a great demand and sale this season for medium priced Tailored Suits. We are making a specialty of this class of Suits and can show more styles than you would expect to see. While we show a good line of the medium price Suits we have some handsome gowns in the finer and more expensive grades.

THE NEW FURS

Are here. Our showing is the best in years—every piece was carefully selected from only the best of skins. New coats and fancy neck pieces with muffs to match in all kinds of furs that will be stylish this season.

KID GLOVES

Of course you will want new Kid Gloves to go with the new suit. We are showing an excellent line of Kid Gloves in a splendid range of colors. We have the Gloves to match your new gown. They are at the right price.

Wool Dress Goods

Wave you given them their share of attention? Is the Winter dress still unbought? Our assortment of plain and fancy mixed fabrics is now at the best. Of course you expect to find the prices right, so will say nothing about them.

CHILDREN'S COATS

We have just received a new lot of Children's Winter Coats. They come in the plain red, tan etc. Some are neat and plain, others are trimmed.

WASH FLANNELS

Not the old-fashioned heavy weights, but medium fine woven fabrics in new designs and fancy colorings for house wear and waists for 40c a yard.

Good Warm Blankets

Either white or colored, or fancy plaids, in all qualities. You cannot go wrong in buying your Winter supply here if you want the best qualities your money will buy.

Shopbell Drygood Company,

Subscribe for the News Item

John K. Heess, son of Theodore Heess of Elkland township, who is chief chemist for the Carnegie Steel company at New Castle, Pa., is the author of a book called "Practical Methods for the Iron and Steel Works Chemist," which is meeting with much favorable comment. The book is of special value on account of the author having had years of experience in this kind of work. It is handy as a ready reference work for iron and steel chemists. It is also being used as a text book in colleges giving a course in the chemistry of iron and steel.

The author was born and raised on a farm in Elkland township. He attended a college preparatory school during the winter months. He graduated from the Western University of Pennsylvania as a pharmaceutical chemist in 1898. He managed a drug store for one year and then entered the employ of the Carnegie Steel company as chemist which position he has held for the past eight years. He is well qualified by education and experience for authorship in his particular line and the indications are that his book will have a wide sale.

Harrisburg Pa., Nov. 12.—A special meeting of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board will be held tomorrow to take action in regard to the serious outbreak of the foot and mouth disease among cattle in Union, Montour, and Northumberland Counties, and it is thought the appraisal and slaughter of all infected herds will be ordered as the surest way of speedily stamping out the disease. Part of the expense will be borne by Federal authorities.

State Veterinarian Lenord Pearson returned to Harrisburg this afternoon after investigating the conditions in those counties, having been accompanied by Secretary of Agriculture Critchfield. Dr. Pearson said that there was no doubt of the presence of the disease which cost the United States Government half a million dollars to stamp out in New England in 1902.

It is believed to have come from cattle imported from Buffalo. In the present outbreak only about sixteen farms are involved, and a determined effort is being made by the State to confine the disease to its present limits. The disease spreads with facility and develops in the infected animal with excessive rapidity. It is characterized in the outset by trembling and fever, later blisters form in and about the mouth and between the toes and upon the udder. These blisters soon break, leaving ulcers. The animals are often very lame. Milch cows suffer from a general inflammation of the udder.

The mortality from foot and mouth is low, but it is nevertheless a cause of extreme losses in herds and in districts where it occurs.

It is estimated that from one-third to one-half the value of every herd that is attacked by foot and mouth disease is thereby destroyed.

Boulevard Between Pacific Coast Cities

T. H. Bellingham, former councilman of Tacoma, Wash., has a plan for a Tacoma-Seattle water view boulevard which he is taking up with the Good Roads and other associations. The road would run along a series of bluffs which afford a wonderful site for a boulevard. As for the practical plans, it is believed that property owners would be glad to donate the rights of way. The cost of construction would be met partially at least by popular subscription.

A School Coinage.

It is not a generally known fact that the Bluecoat school (Christ's hospital) once possessed a coinage of its own. At that time the coin of the realm could not be used at the hospital. Before he could buy anything in the "tuck shop" a new boy had to get one of the beadles, who were the school money changers, to change his shillings and pence into "house money," as it was called. This was made of copper, the coins being octagonal in shape, with their value stamped on them. These curious coins are now very rare, and numismatists possessing any are fortunate.—London Captain.

Shooting Accident.

The first hunting accident of the season in Bradford county occurred near Wyalusing Saturday about noon. Edison Huhling received the contents of a shot shell intended for a rabbit, and his body is literally perforated between the knees and shoulder. George Honeywell of Plainsville, fired the first shot which struck Mr. Huhling.

Mr. Huhling is an electrician, having charge of the Wyalusing electric plant. Mr. Honeywell was spending a few days in Wyalusing, and Saturday morning he accompanied Huhling on a rabbit hunting expedition.

About noon they became separated, and as Mr. Honeywell approached a brush pile, he was surprised to see two rabbits spring up in front of him and start for the brush. Taking a careful aim at the rabbits as they scampered along, as they dove into the brush he fired.

With the report of the gun came a cry of pain from other side of the brush pile and running around it, Mr. Honeywell found his friend, Mr. Huhling writhing in agony on the ground, he having received the charge intended for the rabbits.

The wounded man was hurried to his home where Drs. Chamberlain and Terry gave him attention. They found 62 perforations in his body between the knees and shoulders, and succeeded in extracting 25 of the shot.

He suffers great pain, but it is not thought that the wound will prove fatal, as many of the shot are only imbedded in the skin.

Mr. Honeywell is deeply grieved over the affair.

The Elmira, Corning and Waverly Traction company has withdrawn its offers to the officials of the village of Waverly for a franchise.

In reply to a communication withdrawing the offers, the Wellsburg officials have sent a letter in which they announce that capitalists are ready to take over the right of way through the village and build a line between Elmira and Wellsburg and over the hills through Northern Pennsylvania, into Towanda.

It is said this new company is prepared to build a line south of the Erie tracks and crossing Miller street in Elmira near the Northern Central tracks.

This company, the Wellsburg men state, would be given every concession asked in Wellsburg and can have the free use of the streets for its tracks. It is stated positively that the necessary capital is obtainable.

The Indian school at Carlisle, has organized a new detail. This is the night watch, which has a most important position. It consists of four boys, two of whom serve from taps at 9:30 p. m., to midnight, and the other two from midnight to reveille at 6 a. m. Twenty-four patrol boxes have been distributed on the grounds at which the guards register every hour, each guard having 12 boxes. They keep awake, for they are moving all the time.

"Ambitious young men and ladies should learn telegraphy; for since the new 8-hour law became effective there is a shortage of many thousand telegraphers. Positions pay from \$50 to \$70 per month to beginners. The National Telegraph Institute of Philadelphia, Pa. and five other cities is operated under supervision of Rail Road officials and all students are placed when qualified. Write them for particulars."

Animal food does not appear to be necessary to the sustenance of life. Many animals, including some of the species, are strictly vegetarian. The three principal constituents of the human body that are derived from animal food are fibrin, albumen and fat—the first two forming muscle and nerve, and the last by a species of flameless combustion, producing the necessary temperature of 98 degrees, without which the functions of respiration would be impeded or would all together cease. But it is clear that the equivalents of these are all to be found in a vegetable diet, since it has often been demonstrated that upon such diet, men can live and work.

State Sunday School Convention.

The following reports of the State Sunday School Convention held at Shamokin last month, have been received for publication from delegates who were present:

The Pennsylvania State Sunday School Convention which is held annually has come to be a marked event in the lives of many of the Sunday School workers of the State. It is a center of good influences, both educational and spiritual, which are radiated throughout the Commonwealth and the world. Convention is held in October. Last year Uniontown in the Western part of the State was selected as the convention town. It is located in the center part of the coke region, a fuel producing section. Many of the delegates will not soon forget, the numerous fires from the coke veins which the imagination could easily transform into military encampments. Their mission to that section, however, was distinctively a mission of peace. The 1908 Convention was held in the hard coal regions, Shamokin is distinctively a mining center. One of the first sights which first greets the eye of the visitor is the immense culm or refuse piles of coal said to be the largest in Pennsylvania if not in the world. The entertainment headquarters of the S. S. Convention was in the Y. M. C. A. Building and the arrangements and facilities seemed to be adequate. Three or more churches were used for the various meetings of the convention.

First convention session was held Wednesday afternoon October 14th, 1908. After praise and devotional services led respectively by Prof. E. O. Excell, musical director and Dr. James M. Gray leader of devotions, divided into conferences in 3 churches. Teachers training, Home Department and elementary grade work occupied the attention of these conferences. The idea of the S. S. leaders in advocating these moments, is to mark out definite lines of religious work and set fixed tasks to be accomplished. Without such plans, little is usually done. As a farmer or laborer lays out his daily tasks, so the Christian worker may arrange definite religious duties.

James M. Forsyth, Rear Admiral of the U. S. Navy retired, welcomed the Convention on behalf of the churches was given by Rev. C. B. Schnaeder of the Convention church. At 5:30 P. M. a dinner was given in honor of the County chairmen, State S. S. Board of Directors, State field Workers and a few others by State President Heinz of Pittsburg.

A sound practical address was given by the Pastor of the church in Brooklyn, N. Y. which boasts one of the largest S. Schools in the world. Frank L. Brown is the Superintendent of the school and has become famous on account of its unusual success.

Vernon Hull, County S. School Chairman said: before I got off the platform a wide awake young man in a white cap reached for my grip and said, "This way for the S. School Convention." He took me to the W. M. C. A. Building for registration. After receiving my badge and Convention hand book, I was shown to the Convention church, "St. Johns Reformed". Prof. E. O. Excell, large of body and of soul was there smiling and Christ-like to lead us in prayerful and praiseful song. It was my privilege to have part in the house to house visitation under the direction of Mr. Hugh Cork, our former State Secy. The experience was delightful and I believe left a deep impression on many hearts and homes in Shamokin. I wonder why we could not do the same at our County Conventions.

The population of Shamokin is about 25,000 and I believe nearly every house was visited.

It is to be a Christian.

Great stress was laid upon men's classes. A mass meeting was held one afternoon for children from 8 to 14 years of age. Prof. excell lead them in song, their sweet young voices bringing tears to many eyes.

A great deal was made of "Teachers training classes." An interesting part of the closing session was the

recognition of Front Line Counties, also the presentation of banners to each county, by Pres. Heinz. About 15 banners were given out. Our county had won a banner by qualifying in nine points but failed in the tenth. As a worker in the S. School of Sullivan county, a feeling of sadness came over me as our own county passed by then, then their came an ambition to see Sullivan county too a front line county, and so in the quietness of my own heart I vowed a vow to my God that I would do my utmost as he might open the way to bring about this result.

Rev. Wilkes, E. V. church, Dushore. Cannot hope to make you realize the joyous Christian fellowship and enthusiasm that characterized the entire Convention. On Wednesday afternoon we attended the Normal Department section presided over by Rev. C. A. Oliver. The awakened interest in this work was shown by the number of inquiries which kept Rev. Oliver and others busy in answering.

In an address by Pres. Heinz, on the importance of S. School work both for time and eternity, he was pleased to state Pennsylvania leads all the states in the Union in S. School organization.

Rev. Bailey of the "World's S. School Association gave a short account of what the Rome and Jerusalem Conventions had done for the S. School of the Old world and recommended that a day of special prayer for schools the world over be observed in all the churches.

House to house visitation conducted by Hugh Cork, consisted of a resident of Shamokin and a volunteer delegate going together to each house in their section with prepared cards on which to note their religious status. Hon. William H. Berry, ex-state treasurer in an address said, that no amount of regulations or restriction could change the vile character of the saloon; money making and pleasure seeking are both legitimate pursuits but when the money-making saloon keeper and the pleasure seeking saloon keeper becomes a menace to society there should be something to protect the innocent. The only man that ever enjoyed perfect personal liberty, was Robison Crusoe on his island before the coming of Friday. Dr. Gray gave a solemn parting message and requested the audience to repeat after him audibly a closing prayer then rise and disperse without song or benediction. Thus quietly and prayerfully ended the 44th. Convention of the State S. School Association.

S. A. Snyder, Forksville Pa. The above are only partial reports from each delegate covering the most important phases of the S. School Convention.

Flora Cook, Pres. Supt.

Directed by Faithful Dog.

A whining dog directed a searching party Sunday night over hill and dale to the scene of the pathetic suicide of his master, Jacob Gaugler, of Verdilla Snyder county, whose self murder may hasten the death of his only child, 17-year-old Francis, over whose illness he brooded constantly. This aged husbandman was too decrepit to garden his summer crops, neither could he hire help, and as the plants withered in the fields he and his feeble wife did their best to nurse their bed-bound son. This youth developed typhoid fever recently, and Saturday the family was quarantined.

Weighed with trouble, Gaugler shouldered his musket Sunday afternoon, called his dog and wandered through the unharvested fields crossing a mountain and reaching a corn field. There he pointed the long barreled gun at his temple but was unable to reach the trigger; he used a piece of wood to touch the catch.

The return of the dog alone caused apprehension at the Gaugler home, and when several neighbors arrived the dog started off in the direction from whence he came. They followed him and were lead to the body. Because of the quarantine the body was taken to the home of Gaugler's brother, near by. The son suffered a severe relapse when made cognizant of his father's death.