

Republican News Item.

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LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA THURSDAY MARCH 4, 1909.

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 \$2.00 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 a 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.

New Silk and Dress Goods

The new weaves Colors and designs are the hand-
somest we have shown for years. We will be pleased to
show them to you whether you are ready to purchase or
not.

We show a beautiful line of the new
Satin Cloth and self colored stripes—just
what you want for coat suits.
75c to \$1.50 a yard.

There is a fine assortment of plain
mixed suitings—All wool batiste in the
new shades; also 42 inch all wool serge in
all colors, for 50 cents.

**Today We Call Your Attention to a Splendid
Line of Dress Silks and Foulards.**

It's the best collection we have ever shown, many of them are exclusive and
a number of the designs here are only a dress pattern of a kind. Every new shade
is represented in stripes or figures. Come and see them while the assortment is
complete. Foulards are 23 inches to 27 inches wide.

75c to 1.00 a Yard.

We show a handsome lot of 19 inch. We have most anything you could
the newest shades that are wanted this want in the better qualities of fancy
season, for 50 cents. tafeta for waists or dresses, prices from
75c to \$1.35.

Silk and Cotton Wash Goods.

The range of this class of wash fabrics has never been equalled in style, color
or quality, in fact many of them look like all silk.

Plain colored silk mulls in all the new Fancy figured wash foulards in all the
dark and evening shades, just the fabric new designs. They look as dressy as the
for an expensive evening dress. Price all silk foulards and cost only
33c a yard. 39c a yard.

Lace Nets.

For waists in white cream, ecru and colors to match many shades of the new
dress goods; also all kinds of staple and fancy dress trimmings.

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TO OPEN CAPITOL TO PUBLIC VIEW

**Park Extension Will Give Travel-
ers Chance to See Building.**

NO MONEY WILL BE WASTED

**Gov. Stuart Will Supervise the
Buying of Property.**

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 26.—With the adoption of the Fox bill, which is now extending for a distance of five city blocks, the extension of Capitol park is given for a full view of the beautiful structure that is now hidden behind the buildings of the poorest class. The bill provides for the appointment by the governor, with the approval of the senate, of a commission of three competent citizens, to acquire the property for the state. The commission will be vested with the full power of the state to take land by condemnation where the owner does not wish to sell. The plan has been worked out with so many safeguards against error is a guarantee that the expenditure which clears the way will be carried out with the same business-like care and capacity that has marked other features of the Stuart administration. As in the case of other committees appointed by Governor Stuart will keep in personal touch with the work of this body. All the acts of the commission will be subject to the governor's approval.

As to the prices that are to be paid for the properties within the area of the proposed extension, the detailed report of Governor Stuart's three experts, already presented to the legis-



View Showing Character of Buildings Within Stone's Throw of Capitol.

ture, will serve as a guide both to the park extension commission in effecting amicable purchases and to the court and juries where condemnation proceedings are necessitated by refusal of property owners to sell at a reasonable figure.

The bill provides that not more than \$400,000 a year shall be expended during five years. This will not only complete the purchase of the property within the total appropriation of \$2,000,000, but is expected to provide the ground ready for parking, as the materials in the buildings will pay for clearing them away. Governor Stuart's experts have estimated that the properties can be bought for \$1,891,450. The total appropriation in the Fox bill, therefore, is ample for all requirements.

As fast as the property is purchased and cleared it will be entered upon by the board of public grounds and buildings for the purpose of converting it into a park. This work will involve comparatively little expense, as the board is already equipped with a competent force of engineers and gardeners. Even the plans are well thought out, for the extension of the park has been regarded for several years as bound to come, and there has been more or less getting ready for it on the part

of the officials in charge of the public property. Under these circumstances here will be no occasion for hiring high-priced engineers and landscape gardeners.

The extension will carry the park from its present eastern limit 1000 feet to the main line tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad. This will open up a sweeping view of the most imposing structure in the country to hundreds of thousands of persons who annually pass this point along the great avenue of transcontinental travel. These include people not only from all over the United States and the world, but also the bulk of the inhabitants of Pennsylvania, who are especially interested in the state capitol, and who now see it only by stopping off between trains at Harrisburg. Passenger trains at this point run at necessarily reduced speed, because they are either approaching or just leaving the Harrisburg station, and with the park extending for a distance of five city blocks, the extension of Capitol park is given for a full view of the beautiful structure that is now hidden behind the buildings of the poorest class. The bill provides for the appointment by the governor, with the approval of the senate, of a commission of three competent citizens, to acquire the property for the state. The commission will be vested with the full power of the state to take land by condemnation where the owner does not wish to sell. The plan has been worked out with so many safeguards against error is a guarantee that the expenditure which clears the way will be carried out with the same business-like care and capacity that has marked other features of the Stuart administration. As in the case of other committees appointed by Governor Stuart will keep in personal touch with the work of this body. All the acts of the commission will be subject to the governor's approval.

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lation to witness the ceremonies attendant upon the inauguration of the new president. Thousands of those who desire to tell their great-grand children that they were at the national capital when Taft was inducted into office are now enjoying the side shows and being taken in by the hotel, restaurant and boarding house keepers, Pennsylvania avenue resembles the principal street of a county seat town during court week, and the pavements and sidewalks echo with the sounds of weary feet as the crowds pass from one point of interest to another.

The inauguration of the District of Columbia regard an inauguration as their harvest time. The stranger within the gates of the capital city is an easy mark for the miners and sappers of Washington. All is grist which comes to their mill. Ordinarily the owners of places of refreshments and amusement in Washington have only members of congress and office hunters as patrons, and there are not what are termed bonanza producers, but when an inauguration occurs then is the real harvest time of the Washingtonian; then it is that he lays the stepping-stones which lead to a life competence.

Prices of things inauguration visitors want do not rise, they simply soar. A ham sandwich which at other times is five cents in a Washington restaurant is worth its weight in gold to the hungry and helpless stranger. A pie which can generally be bought for 10 cents becomes as valuable to the restaurateur on inauguration day as a bunch of stock in the Pennsylvania railroad. All other prices go up until even the most skilled aviator is made to get a glimpse of them. Some of the best families in the national capital got their first start on the road to the millionaire club through disposing of eatables and other things to the people who make a pilgrimage to Washington to see the president take the oath of office.

Death of Charles Lashbrooks.

Charles L. Lashbrook of 725 North Jay street, Rome N. Y. He had been ailing for about two weeks with what was supposed to be rheumatism but was able to continue at his work as foreman of the printing office of the school for the deaf where the Deaf Mute Register is printed, until Saturday, and that night he took to his bed, congestion of the heart and lungs developing, which were the causes of death. Mr. Lashbrook was born in Macomber St. Lawrence county, March 19th, 1864. A severe attack of scarlet fever at the age of 6 years, left him deaf and dumb. He learned the printers trade and in that trade he was expert. He was at one time employed at this place on the Sullivan Republican by Mr. Cheney, and was a classmate and close friend of J.P. Kennedy of Dushore.

For three years he was foreman of the Malone Advocate, a paper published in the interest of the School for the Deaf at that place. On August 1st, 1894, he married Miss Anna M. Seifert, who with his aged mother at Cape May Vincent survives. Also three brothers.

President elect Taft has selected for his administration a Cabinet of unusual quality and exceptional strength. Great politicians and leaders of factions have been assembled in previous Cabinets. The earlier Presidents down to and including Lincoln aimed to secure in their councils the maximum amount of political strength within their party. Mr. Taft has not considered that. He does not feel the need of strengthening himself politically. He looked for efficiency and ability for his Cabinet and he found it. A profound lawyer himself, he has respect for lawyers of their caliber and quality. He recognizes them at sight and he has summoned for his Ministers the strongest aggregation of lawyers who ever sat around a president's council table.

Senator Knox, whom the President has selected as his right hand man, is one of the great lawyers of his generation. His high reputation at the bar won him the Attorney Generalship. His successful and brilliant career in that office gave him a new distinction. In the Senate he has shown a high order of intellect and has treated every question that he discussed in the light of pure reason and with the force of irresistible logic.

He alone would make any Cabinet a strong one, but the new President is not content with a single great lawyer in his Cabinet. He has associated with Mr. Knox four other lawyers of the first rank in their profession. No stronger aggregation of lawyers than Knox, Wickersham, Dickinson, Nagel and Ballinger can be found associated on the bench or at the bar in any part of this country.

A dog belonging to Seymour Belows, who lives on a farm near East Canton, became violently mad while shut in the barn Thursday night of last week and bit and killed a fine calf which was to have been taken to market the next day. He also bit a very valuable cow, which will have to be killed. He chewed the feed boxes and posts in the barn. The dog was killed and the head sent to State Veterinarian, Dr. Leonard T. Pierson, for examination.

Blame for 28 per cent. of all the forest fires in the past six years is laid upon the rail roads by the Department of Forestry in data submitted to the State Railroad Commission on this subject. In 1907 the percentage was 41, and it is believed to have been as large last year, although the figures are not yet complete. The data is to be used in prescribing forest fire regulations for railroads, and each road has been asked by the railroad commission what it is doing to prevent fires.

The poorest policy and the worst economy is to keep the children out of school. Every day lost has its manifold effect; the knowledge gained on that day is missed, pupil is thrown behind, because discouraged has a bad effect on the class and the very habit is to be avoided.

The Legislative Grist.

Amount the numerous bills introduced in the legislature the following are of interest to your readers, some of which have been passed in the Senate: Making it unlawful to sell liquor to a person visibly affected with drink, an habitual drunkard or minor with a heavy penalty. If a minor misrepresents his age he is liable to a fine of \$10 to \$100 and imprisonment of one day for each dollar of fine imposed if not paid. \$25, 00 fine for paying for drinks for another person. (This is termed the antitreaty act.) The local optionists have agreed to have a bill presented to vote on the question of granting licenses by boroughs and townships and if carried against license, it will not prohibit distilleries and breweries from manufacturing liquor and beer if located in the dry districts. The license in that case to be issued by the state to manufacturers. Making it a misdemeanor to hire a team from a liveryman is told of the excess usage of the time of returning the team; extending the right of eminent domain to sewerage companies to enable them to condemn or purchase land to erect disposal plants. Amendment to the constitution abolishing spring elections and having township and borough elections in November every second year, but not in the same year that township and borough elections are held. All officers for a term of one year now will then be for two years and those for three years will be held for four years. Some of the state office terms will also be lengthened. The State Treasurer now holds office for two years but would then hold it for four. Bill for selling rotten eggs, making it a misdemeanor, punishable by heavy fine, except where they are sold and had been decayed unknown to the seller. Requiring adulterated paint to be properly labeled under a penalty. Cutting the mileage of Sheriffs in counties of 150,000 population from 20 cents a mile to 12 and allowing only one mileage for each trip no matter how many papers are served. This is the bill adopted by the auditors and commissioners of Erie county. Increasing the marriage license fees from 50 cents to \$2.00. (This bill has been killed.) A number of pension bills have been presented and if any one them is passed it is likely one that fixes the pension to \$6.00 per month to all surviving soldiers resident in our state, irrespective of the time of service. This will not include emergency men.

Senator Sprout is bent on carrying out the suggestion of those who are waging war on tuberculosis that there shall be no spitting in public places. He introduced a bill, making penal offense punishable with a fine of from \$1 to \$5 for any one to spit in a public hall, street car, steam car, railroad station or trolley station. In default of payment the offender is sent to jail from one to five days.

Four years ago a similar bill prepared by senator Sprout was passed, but Governor Pennypacker vetoed it on the ground that there are too many penal laws. There are city ordinances covering the offense, but the Sprout act is a general law and covers the rural districts.

New Tarif Schedule For Lumber

Washington, Feb. 1. The Ways and Means committee has arrived at a final decision relative to the lumber schedule. The duty in the new bill will be \$1 per 1000 feet on rough lumber, while the duty on manufactured lumber will remain as in the present law.

There was a very strong feeling in the committee in favor of admitting all rough lumber free of duty but upon the argument of Gifford Pinchot, Chief Forester of the United States. The \$1 duty was put on this for the purpose of keeping out the rough, cheap grades of lumber that come in from Canada and Mexico, and, the opinion of Mr. Pinchot, it will stimulate the American operator to lumber more thoroughly.

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