

Republican News Item.

OL. XIV. NO 24

LAPORTE, SULLIVAN COUNTY PA. THURSDAY OCTOBER 28, 1909.

75C PLR YEAR

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Black is always dignified and genteel. We believe this will be a black goods
season. The result of our belief is magnificent in an overflowing stock—an abun-
dant of handsome fabrics at prices unprecedented for cheapness. We show an
absolutely new fabrics.

PRIESTLEY'S TUSSAH ROYAL

A brilliant material of Mohair and Worsted for \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 yard.
We have a fine assortment of all wool black fabrics in plain and fancy weaves
that range in price from 50c to \$2.00

New Autumn Tailored Suits

Are being shown in a large variety of models. The trend of the new styles is re-
flected in these fall garments. The materials are the newest and the colors the
most favored. Every woman will be interested not only in their styles but in their
very low prices.

HOSE FOR SCHOOL WEAR.

Fast black-ribbed Hose in all sizes for Boys and girls heavy black ribbed hose
10 and 12½ cents. splendid values for 15 cents.

We have a full line of the celebrated Black Cat and pony ribbed Stockings for
boys and girls. They are the very best wearing hose made for 25c.

ART DRAPERIES AND SILKOLINES

The new fall designs have come in. Never have shown before such a hand-
some lot of patterns.

SILKOLINES in plain colors and ART TICKING in fancy stripes and
fancy designs for 10 cents. figures, special qualities for 25.
CRETONNE in a new lot floral effect GENEVA CLOTH, a new Persian
patterns for 12½ and 14 cents. effect material for draperies for 18 cts.

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ANDREWS SOUNDS NOTE OF WARNING

Republicans Told of Danger of Over-Confidence.

DEMOCRATS ON STILL HUNT

Seeking Complimentary Votes For
Nominee For Supreme Bench and
Banking Upon a Small Poll by Ma-
jority Party.

[Special Correspondence.]
Philadelphia, Oct. 28.

Colonel Wesley R. Andrews, chair-
man of the Republican state commit-
tee, today sounded a note of warning
to the Republicans of Pennsylvania.

He made it clear that he expects
every Republican voter in this state
to do his duty on Nov. 2.

With election day only about one
week off the state chairman insists
that there must be a lining up of the
Republican forces in every county if
the Republican ticket is to be elected,
as it ought to be, by an overwhelming
majority. Since early in September
Chairman Andrews, from the head-
quarters of the Republican state com-
mittee in this city, has been directing
an aggressive campaign. Not that the
Republican ticket is in danger; it is
not. But many Republicans of Penn-
sylvania frequently take Republican
success for granted and make no espe-
cial effort to go to the polls.

It was this danger of over-confidence
that Colonel Andrews had in mind to-
day.

"Pennsylvania is the banner Republi-
can state; we have the votes, and to
poll the right kind of majority it is
only necessary for the voters to cast
their ballots," said the chairman.
"Many Republicans in an off-year like
this, when there is no particular ex-
citement, proceed upon the theory that
the rest of the party will vote and thus
insure the election of the ticket. Now it
is an axiom of warfare that an
army must constantly be on guard. I
want to warn the Republicans of this
state against the 'last card' in politics.
They should see that Democratic ef-
fort does not threaten Republican suc-
cess."

"The Republican party has a splen-
did ticket. A better one has never
been offered the people of Pennsylvania.
A. E. Sisson and J. A. Stober are
able and experienced men; they have
records that commend them to the
people, and they are public spirited
citizens. They will contribute their
full share to a continuance of good
government in this commonwealth.

The Judicial Canvass.

"Judge Robert von Moschzisker will
make a great supreme court justice.
He has a splendid record as a com-
mon pleas judge; he is known to the
lawyers of the state as one of the
ablest members of the Pennsylvania
bar, and he has the confidence of all
of the people. Not a syllable has
been uttered against him since his
nomination. His qualifications for the
supreme bench are conceded by every-
body. He ought to be elected by a
tremendous majority. His Democratic
opponent, Mr. Munson, is presenting
this state with a spectacle it has never
before witnessed. He is the only can-
didate for a high judicial office, who,
in his eagerness for election, has so
far overlooked the proprieties as to
make a personal and compromising
campaign for votes. He is now on a
campaign tour, meeting the voters and
making what are nothing more nor
less than ordinary stump speeches. In
Williamsport he maintains a large lit-
erary bureau, which has sent out
thousands of documents and letters,
in which he asks the voters to sup-
port him as a non-partisan candidate.
He has adopted the endless chain sys-
tem of letter writing and by this
means hopes to reach every voter in
the state.

"The old-fashioned idea that judi-
cial office should seek the man and not
the man seek the office manifestly has
no place in the Democratic candidate's
plan of politics. I do not believe many
Republicans will entertain for a mo-
ment the proposition that they vote
for a Democratic candidate for the su-
preme court.

"Mr. Munson's conduct in the cam-
paign illustrates his conception of the
dignity of the highest judicial tribunal
in this commonwealth. Judge von
Moschzisker has taken no part what-
ever in the campaign. He has asked
no one to vote for him. He will take
his seat on the supreme bench with-
out having violated its sacred tradi-
tions.

National and State Issues.

"As I have repeatedly said, the
elections in Pennsylvania this year are
of national importance. A failure of
the Republicans of the Keystone State
to score a handsome majority would
be accepted by the low tariff revision-
ists of the middle west as evidence

that our people are not particularly in-
terested in the protective system.

"A reduced majority will furnish an
impetus to agitation for a lowering of
the tariff rates. Pennsylvania is sat-
isfied with the new tariff law because
it is bringing prosperity. It should be
the first state to record its indorse-
ment of that legislation.

"There is another and very sound
reason why the Republicans of the
Keystone State should poll an unpre-
cedented off-year majority at the com-
ing election. Next year we must elect
Governor Stuart's successor and other
state officials, a new legislature that
will elect Senator Oliver's successor,
and a congressional delegation. A re-
duced majority in November would
not only be a backward step; it would
encourage the Democracy and inspire
it with hope of success in 1910.

"The Republican party in Penn-
sylvania has never been in better con-
dition than it is today. But, as I have
said, it is necessary that every Rep-
ublican do his duty on Nov. 2."

A Worthy Candidate for District At- torney.

F. W. Meylert is this week calling
upon the voters of the eastern section
of the county in behalf of his candi-
dacy for the office of District At-
torney. After nine years faithful
service as County Superintendent of
Schools Mr. Meylert needs no rec-
ommendation to the people of Sul-
livan county. The boys who were
then in the schools and profited by
his earnest work in the cause of edu-
cation are now his strongest support-
ers.

His qualifications for the position
of District Attorney are beyond ques-
tion and his election will insure a
continuation of the same careful and
successful conduct that this office
has received under the present in-
cumbent.

Spelling Contest.

These names are taken from the
reports of teachers. As many of the
teachers are tardy with their reports
it is possible that other names should
appear. If your name belongs in
this list and does not appear ask
your teacher to forward her report.
As these reports are received other
names will be published.

The excellent showing made this
month by Colley Township pupils
shows what can be done when the
teachers take the interest we desire
them to take. Parents in your dis-
trict as well represented here as it
should be? If not ask the teacher to
take more interest in this matter.
Let us see which district can get the
largest number on the Roll in pro-
portion to the school population of
the district.

Teachers get your reports in more
promptly. As soon as the contest is
held forward the result. Do this in
the space provided in the regular
monthly report.

Colly Township.—Eunice Roberts,
Edith Johnson, Robert O'Malley,
Ruth Roberts, Florence Johnson,
Katern Bonci, Mary Rockwell,
Edna Thayre, Lauretta Walsh, Ray
L. Johnson, Leo McGee, Alma Nei-
bauer, Emma White, Pearl Stea-
father, Genevieve Fairrel, Lela
Schoek, Sibyl White, Alice Walsh,
Margaret Cahill, Genevieve Riordan,
Ethel Johnson, Elizabeth White,
Evelyn Johnson, Selma Hurst, Cle-
tus Shovlin, Howard Thayre, Loom-
is Christian, Anna Falatovich, Am-
brose Farrell, Mary Alice McGee,
Olive Clark.

Davidson Township.—Ruth Law-
renson,
Eagles Mere Borongh,—George
Moyer.

Elkland Townshp.—Marguerite
Hartung.

Forks Township.—Arthur Driscoll,
Sadie Litzlemen, Blanch Battin,
Ethel Ferrell.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Sunday School Convention.

The 45th. annual convention of the
Pennsylvania State Sunday school
Association met in the Chestnut
street Auditorium in Harrisburg,
Oct. 13.

The convention motto was: Fear
Not. All incoming trains were met
by young men in white caps who
conducted the delegates to a near-
by church for registration after
which small boys in white caps
guided them to their lodging places.
Prof. F. O. Excell of Chicago led a
choir of 150 voices.

Bishop Darlington welcomed the
convention in the name of the city
of Harrisburg. Though many de-
nominations represented, we can all
get together in study of God's word
and in Philanthropic and civic work.
Two great things we as an organiza-
tion must do; fight intemperance
and the desecration of the Lord's
Day. Pres. Heinze responded; "Sun-
day school is not a failure but pays
largest dividends."

One of the most conspicuous fea-
tures of the convention, was the pa-
rade of the Adult Bible classes com-
posed of between 7000 and 8000 men
accompanied by 28 bands. The
bands played and the men sang such
songs as Onward Christian Soldiers,
The King's Business and kindred
hymns. At market Square was sus-
pended a large cross and crown em-
blem, illuminated with yellow and
white lights while all the buildings
along the line of march were lighted
brilliantly. Now and then large
search lights were flashed on the
capitol dome. The procession was
headed by a platoon of police officers
on foot followed by mounted aides.
Lebanon Co. had 1300 in line while
the city of Reading sent 800 men.

Many of the men carried the em-
blem of the class, a red ring with a
white center, on canes and even the
horses were decorated with the same.
Some banners displayed the follow-
ing: Where men lead boys follow,
The world for Christ, Every man a
member, Our Aim—The World for
Christ, etc. The fourth division
was supposed to be composed exclu-
sively of colored men but there
were many other classes in the rear.
After the parade a mass meeting
was held in the Auditorium for men
only. Governor Stewart presiding.
At the second day's session \$1000-
was raised to be used for the sup-
pression of the liquor traffic in Penn-
sylvania.

On Friday afternoon the children
of the city paraded. It was estimat-
ed that this parade equalled
the former in numbers. It too,
was accompanied by a platoon
of police and two bands. The
Juniors and intermediates marched
while those belonging to the pri-
mary Department and Cradle Roll
were taken in beautifully decorated
floats. The children after the parade
attended a children's mass meeting
in the Auditorium.
Special sessions were held for those
interested in the work of the Home
Department, Missions, Cradle Roll,
Elementary Grade Work, etc.

Special Stress was laid on the
Graded Lessons for Elementary
classes.

Among the prominent speakers
were: Bishop Darlington, Dr. Joseph
Clark (Timothy standby), Mrs. Ste-
phens, Mrs. Bryner, W. C. Pearce,
Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. Dave Porter,
and Rev. Bachall.

Twenty-two counties were in the
front line this year, Sullivan among
the others. At a meeting of the Sul-
livan County delegates Friday morn-
ing it was decided to strive to in-
crease the Sunday school member-
ship in the county 25 per cent. dur-
ing the year. Truly the watchword
of our County Chairman is onward.

W. C. Pearce gave the last address
of the convention remarking that
we are going from the Mount of
Transfiguration into the Valley of
service. After an impressive ad-
dress the convention sang "Blest be
the tie that binds and were then dis-
missed by the benediction.

The delegates from Sullivan Co.
were: Mr. Vernon Hull, Rev.
Wilkes, Mrs. S. A. Snider, Sara
Huckle Flora Cook, Elsie Moyer,
Walter Hazen, Olive Bender, and
Mr. Warburton.

Flora Cook, Press. Supt.

Sad Fate to Son of David Temple.

Picture Rocks,—Oct. 22. Elmer
Temple, 12-year-old son of David
Temple, proprietor of the Glen
Mawr hotel, was accidentally shot
through the chest by his older brother
Friday morning and was in a
critical condition at his home. The
bullet entered the boy's back and
came out his chest, completely pene-
trating his body.

The lad with his brother, about
two years older, left their home
early Friday morning to take their
fathers cows to pasture. Their route
lay along Rock Run, a favorite
ground for hunters and the boys
took with them their target rifle, a
birthday gift, thinking to get a
squirrel on their homeward trip.

The accident occurred about a mile
from the town. Elmer the younger
was walking ahead driving the cows
and the older brother was following
with the gun and keeping a sharp
lookout on either side of the road,
in some manner the older boy's
thumb slipped from the hammer of
the rifle, the gun was discharged
and the bullet entered the back of
young Elmer, walking about ten
feet in front of the gun barrel.

The older brother called for help
and the injured lad was picked up
and carried to the house of John
Boyer nearby. Dr. C. C. Cooner of
this place was called, and investi-
gation revealed the fact that the bul-
let had completely penetrated the
boy's right side, coming out the
breast. Dr. Cooner stated that if
the bullet had entered a few inches
to the left death would probably
have been instantaneous.

Perils of the Woods.

Being shot in mistake for a chip-
munk or some other animal is not
the only peril which besets the hun-
ter who ventures into the forests of
Lycoming county. While the vor-
acious wolf and the ferocious pan-
ther no longer roam the wilds of
that section, there are other beasts of
prey which lurk in the fastnesses of
the forests which are ready to pounce
upon and destroy those human be-
ings who trespass upon their nat-
ural preserves. These wild beasts
have been known to scare even the
boldest hunters from the woods and
their presence in the mountains has
deterred many amateur hunters
from venturing far from the habi-
tation of man in their search for
game.

First is the dingmaul. This terri-
ble beast, which is a cross between
the catamount and a hyena, has his
habitation in the Black Forest re-
gion. The "Old Hick" who fre-
quents the peaceful village of Slate
Run occasionally will tell the hun-
ter all about this animal. Although
few persons have seen the dingmaul
his tracks have been discovered in
the marshes in the vicinity of the
pump station, and his unearthly
screeches at night have been heard
in the lumber camps in Nigger Hol-
low." The dingmaul lives in a cave
and has been known to travel many
miles in his search for birds and
rabbits, although not objecting when
hungry, to slay bears and deer.

Then there is the wabergoo, an-
other fierce and savage beast, which
may be found—if the hunter be bold
enough—in the wilds of Loyal sock
Creek. This animal travels at night
and therefore it is hard to describe it,
but it is said by members of the
Neesmuck camping party that the
wabergoo is an animal some ten feet
long, with horns, cloven feet and a
head resembling a bulldog. No hu-
man being has ever shot a wabergoo,
and that they are ferocious is cer-
tain, as they have been known to
eat a good-sized calf in one night.

These two beasts are a menace to
all hunters, hence city chaps who
contemplate a trip into the above
regions will do well to go prepared for
trouble.—Williamsport News.

Ernest A. Morse and Miss Mary
E. Thompson; both of Picture Rocks
were quietly married at the home of
the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
W. Thompson, Wednesday evening,
October 6th. Rev. R. J. Allen officiat-
ing no guests being present except
the intermediate family.