

Republican News Item

B. M. VANDYKE, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS

By The Sullivan Publishing Co
At the County Seat of Sullivan County,
LAPORTE, PA.

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Entered at the Post Office at Laporte, as
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ROOSEVELT.

As we go to press to-day no doubt Roosevelt is on the ocean, eagerly looking for signs of the land which he loves so well. He expects a reception in New York, but can hardly realize its immensity. That a private citizen should receive such an enthusiastic reception is without precedent, and emphasizes the fact that he is an extraordinary man.

Mr. Roosevelt was not born with a "Gold spoon in his mouth." His father though not rich as compared with the Astors, Vanderbilts, and Goulds, was in comfortable circumstances, and able to send his son to Harvard University, the oldest, most select, and expensive institution of learning in America, from which the son graduated with high honors. Roosevelt's advantages for education were great, and right well he improved them. Not content with his college acquirements (as too many graduates are) he has been a student, and writer of books ever since leaving his alma mater, or university mother. Recently in Europe, he talked with the president of France in fairly good French, and with the Kaiser of Germany in excellent German.

Ninety per cent of the distinguished men in the United States were the sons of farmers, and born in the country. Roosevelt on the contrary was born in the city of New York in 1858 and consequently is now 52 years of age.

At the age of 23 he was elected a member of the New York legislature, and the men who vote for measures, right, or wrong, and those who would vote for the Devil if nominated by their party, soon found that he was no comrade of theirs. The old political leaders were not long in discovering that this young man could be led only in one direction, the direction of honest legislation that benefits all the people. Such unyielding men they did not like, and tried to drive him

from public life, but like the man who bore away the iron gates of Gaza on his shoulders, he was too strong for the Philistines. He afterwards held the office of police commissioner of New York, President of the civil service commission, and Assistant Secretary of war, which he resigned to go with his regiment of rough riders to the war in Cuba, where he gained military honors for brave conduct.

At the time of his return, the Republican party in New York was likely to sustain a disastrous defeat. A governor was to be elected, and no one could have obtained the office without the votes of the independents, and no capable man could obtain them except Roosevelt. Strange as it may appear, the very men who had tried to drive him from public life, now solicited him to become the candidate for governor, and got him elected by over 17,000 plurality. Thomas C. Platt (the state boss,) says in his memoirs: "I have always maintained that no man except Roosevelt could have accomplished that feat in 1898," and further says: "The great dispute between Roosevelt and me came however when the governor announced that corporations must pay a franchise tax, and clenched his fists, and gritted his teeth, and drove through the legislature the franchise tax law."

At the close of Roosevelt's term as governor Mr. Platt and his lieutenants tried to "shelve" him by getting him nominated for vice president—an office with no power, nor patronage, and considered a political grave for the incumbents. Although Mr. Platt denies this, in numerous language, saying: "Instead of shelving Roosevelt, I must plead guilty to the charge of kicking him up stairs, and that 'if McKinley had lived, Roosevelt never would have been president' Mr. Platt in his old age, and not long before his death, wrote as follows: "I desire to testify that Roosevelt kept the faith he pledged at Buffalo, Sept. 14th 1901. He sincerely sought to follow in the foot-steps of McKinley, and proved himself one of our greatest presidents."

CASTELAR.

Back Broken in Fall Down Air Shaft.

Oratio Bonci, a watchman in the Murray coal mines at Murraytown, sustained a broken back in a fall in an air shaft at the mine Saturday morning. Bonci was ascending the steps in the air shaft and had reached one of the landings which are ten feet apart, when in some manner he fell, and was terribly injured about the back and shoulders.

He was taken to the Packer hospital Saturday evening, and there it was found that his back had been broken. Last evening word from the hospital was to the effect that his condition was very favorable. Bonci is naturalized and Americanized Italian. Some years ago he lost an arm in an accident but in spite of this handicap he has been a hard worker, raising a large family. He is held in high regard by his neighbors and all who knew him.

Editor Shimp Dead.

A. Harvey Shimp, editor of the Hughesville Mail for a number of years, died Monday morning at 1 o'clock of a complication of heart disease and indigestion. Mr. Shimp was one of the best Democratic editors in this part of the state and has edited the Mail in a manner befitting a true member of his party and a thorough newspaper man. He is survived by his wife.

Munson Refuses Nomination.

C. Larue Munson of Williamsport has declined to permit the use of his name as Democratic candidate for Governor. He says his reasons are entirely personal and of such nature that they cannot be overcome. Mr. Munson's refusal comes as a surprise to everyone as a nomination for governor is one seldom turned down.

Ten Thousand Attend World's S. S. Convention.

Washington Thronged for Most Cosmopolitan Gathering ever held on Continent—Big Procession—Taft Makes Speech—Spectacular Features.

(Concluded from last week.)

The demonstration accorded President and Mrs. Taft—whom the former introduced to the cheering throng as "the real President" stirred the nation's Chief Executive greatly. He declared his belief in the fundamental importance of religious training of the youth of the nation through the Sunday School. The Convention sat with a monster map of the world before its eyes. The official button showed the globe with a red cross superimposed thereupon. Part of each day was given to a "Roll Call of Nations." The ends of the earth came together at Washington.

Strikingly, the note of international peace resounded from session to session; the depth of conviction upon this subject which possessed the delegates made the gathering worthy to rank among the great peace conferences.

On the closing night of the Convention there was a tableau of seventy-five children reproducing the picture which this Convention has made famous: "The Twentieth Century Crusaders." The children of many nations gathered under the Sunday-School flag. At the same time delegates from many lands—Korea, China, India, Japan, Mexico, Brazil, Turkey, etc.—gathered on the front of the platform and all sang together to the one tune, but each in his own tongue, one of the familiar Christian hymns that is sung the world around.

The statistics of the Convention were presented at this time, the flag of each nation being added to a display stand as the figures from that land were given. The total showing is 27,888,479 members, of whom above 16,000,000 are found in the United States and Canada. This includes 2,500,000 officers and teachers; the number of schools reported being 285,842. All ages from octogenarians and other adults by the million to infants on the cradle roll and in the kindergarden department are now found in the Sunday School. This vast company is scattered over the habitable globe, the increase in non-Christian lands being especially noteworthy.

Various factors combined to make the Convention a missionary occasion. Many distinctively missionary addresses were made. The presence of several hundred missionaries helped. So did the Missionary and Educational Exhibit. The realization that the agency which deals with childhood is the most potent evangelizing force contributed powerfully.

The widespread observance of World's Sunday School Day, in more than two hundred languages and dialects, as reported to the Convention by cables from various lands, was a real missionary factor. Literally thousands of sermons upon the religious training of youth seem to have been preached upon that day.

For the first time in its history the World's Association tried to raise a budget for the expenses of the ensuing triennium. The sum asked for, \$75,000.00, was all secured in a few hours. This will be used largely in placing field workers in foreign lands to develop the Sunday School idea and organization.

The Convention sessions were too numerous to be mentioned in detail. On Sunday afternoon there were twenty-five, and on Sunday night over a hundred, all with regularly appointed speakers from a wide area. Convention Hall holds six thousand persons and it was packed mornings as well as evenings, and the simultaneous sessions often overflowed also. Frequently the Convention broke up into sectional conferences. Especially notable among the speeches were those of President Taft, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn, Hon. John Wanamaker, Rev. S. M. Zwemer, of Arabia; Bishop J. C. Hartzell, of

Africa; Mr. Robert E. Speer, and Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. Rev. Dr. F. B. Meyer, of London, who presided, had a profound influence upon the Convention.

The retiring Chairman of the Executive Committee, Dr. George W. Bailey, was elected President for the next three years, and Mr. E. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, Mich., Executive Chairman.

Because of its size and representative capacity, and because the delegates were for the most part middle-aged leaders in Christian work, and also because of the new notes of world peace, world Christianization, and virile allegiance to the Bible, the Convention will doubtless exert an extraordinary influence over the immediate future of all the churches.

SHUNK.

Every body seems to enjoy the fine sun shine we have had for the past few days.

A number from this place attended the funeral of Ezra Williams near Canton June 7.

F. D. Fuller and mother are visiting friends in this place.

Mrs. Z. T. Kilmer is not so well at this writing.

The carpenters are at work erecting the new High School building.

Hazel Voorhees, Bell Rightmire and Cora Veghten are attending Summer school at Dushore.

Samuel Rightmire of Eagles Mere passed through this place June 7, to attend the funeral of his uncle Ezra Williams.

Leslie McNamire, Claud Fanning and Walter Breichly were camping at Cold Springs last week.

Miss Emily Porter is spending a few days with her parents at this place.

F. D. Fuller, W. H. Fanning and Arthur Dickerson spent Thursday night with the campers at Cold Spring.

Jessie Porter and family are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porter.

Clarence Cott and wife were visiting in Shunk Sunday.

Oscar Rightmire of Oklahoma is visiting relatives here.

Sanford Fanning has recovered from his recent illness so he is walking around again, by the aid of a cane.

Cold Summer Says Prophet.

Andrew House of Geneseo, N. Y., a weather prophet, whose predictions because of their accuracy, are taken by the people in all parts of New York state as authority states that this summer will approach closely to the year 1858 for cold, wet weather. He predicts that reasonable warm weather will continue until toward the latter part of June when it will turn cold. July will be an exceptionally cold month and only an occasional pleasant day is promised.

The latter part of August is the only time summer will really approach its normal condition. He sums up his predictions with the statement: "While there will be some hot weather, it will be of short duration, and the summer of 1910 promises to be the coldest summer that has been experienced in over 50 years." Now isn't that a rosy outlook for the straw hat, duck trousers enthusiast.

SONESTOWN.

The following Sonestown people spent last week camping on Schanenburg run: Frank Magargle, Chas. Starr, Harry Basley, Fred Schanbacher, Mr. Kiess and Messers. VanBuskirk, Miller and Beels of Williamsport.

Miss Fay Sheets visited her brother Arthur and family at Mapleton recently.

Mary VanBuskirk of Williamsport has been visiting her cousin Edna Lockwood for some time.

The new post-office building is now completed.

Misses Bertha Hazen and Lila

Christman spent last week Sunday with W. B. Hazen and family at Nordmont.

Mrs. Ellery Swank of Hughesville visited her mother, Mrs. C. A. Starr Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Pheobe Magargle spent last week with relatives here.

Miss Rachel Moss of Unityville is visiting her aunt Mrs. Clyde Sheets.

L. J. Voorhees is stocking his new store, and promises a good line.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheets and Miss Rachel Moss took dinner with the former's parents Sunday.

Quite a number from this place attended the Children's Day Service at Muncy Valley Sun day evening.

A jolly crowd from here spent Tuesday in Eagles Mere. Among them were: Mrs. W. F. Boatman, Mame Freas, Ada Simmons, Opal Watson, and Mamie Freas.

The Children's Day services of the Methodist church will be held Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Sheets and Rachel Moss spent Tuesday in Eagles Mere.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church have again taken possession of the old town station and will hold a social there Saturday evening.

Quite a number of young people from this place are attending Summer school at Dushore.

Pay up your subscription.

Orphans' Court Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Sullivan County, Pennsylvania, the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Morris, late of LaPorte Township, Sullivan County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will expose to public sale at the Court House, LaPorte, Pa., on

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1910, commencing at eleven o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, to wit:

All that piece, parcel or tract of land lying and being in the Townships of Davidson and LaPorte, County of Sullivan, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the north by lands of E. C. Peters; on the east by lands of Gearhart Fritz; on the south by lands of Fritz Brothers and Mary Robbins; on the west by lands of Shed Peterman and Jane Mosteller, said lot or piece of land containing one hundred twelve acres, be the same more or less.

The above described property is sold subject to a certain reservation contained in agreements made the 24th day of March, 1902 and the 8th day of May, 1902, whereby a certain right of way across said land was granted to the Sutton-Peck Chemical Company, its successors and assigns, which agreements are fully recorded in Sullivan County Deed Book Vol. 31 at pages 233 and 237.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase money payable on day of sale; the remaining three-fourths payable within one year thereafter, with interest from date of confirmation of sale. Security to be given by the purchaser to comply with terms of sale.

ERNEST E. MORRIS,
May 13, 1910. Executor.
MYLERT, Attorney.

3 CENTS A LINE ADS.

FOR SALE—The machinery, shafting belts and engine belonging to the saw-mill of Laporte Tannery. Also a good planer, as the owner has no use for them. Will be sold in parts or entirely. Apply to Jas. McFarlane, Laporte, Pa.

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Gluten	none	
Corn Meal		1.40
Cracken Corn		1.40
Corn		1.40
Best Muncy Midds.		1.60
Potatoes	per bushel	.40
Oyster Shells		.60
Wheat Bran		1.35
Schumacher Chop		1.45
100 lb Buckwheat Flour		2.40
Lump Salt		.75
Beef Scrap		3.00
Meat Meal		2.50
140 lb bag Salt		.60
56 lb bag Salt		.30
200 lb bag agricultural salt		.70
Shumacher Flour	sack	1.65
Marvel	"	1.65
Muncy	"	1.50
24 lb sack Schu. Table Meal		.60
10 lb "		.25
Veal calves wanted every week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.		
Live fowls and chickens wanted every Wednesday.		

M. BRINK, New Albany, Pa.

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Money saving advantages are always being searched for. Lose no time in making a thorough examination of the New Line of Merchandise Now on

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