

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE
 Governor
 John K. Tener, Washington Co.
 Lieutenant Governor
 John M. Reynolds, Bedford Co.
 Treasurer
 C. Fred Wright, Susquehanna Co.
 Secretary of Internal Affairs
 Henry Houck, Lebanon Co.
 COUNTY
 State Senator
 Clyde Chas. Yetter, Bloomsburg.
 Representative in Assembly
 M. W. Reeser, Colley.
 Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Local Items.

A Classified Ad will sell it.
 Brink's ad is corrected weekly.
 Attend the Hughesville fair next week.
 St. John's Church, (Episcopal.)
 Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.
 John Hassen Jr., and family are taking in the Bloomsburg fair this week.
 F. M. Crossley was in Bloomsburg part of the week attending the fair.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritter will move into the Higley cottage for the winter.
 Mrs. Wm. Cheney gave a tea party to about twenty of her lady friends last Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Higley will soon leave for Roselle Park, N. J., to spend the winter.
 Henry Stepp has gone to Binghamton, N. Y., where he has a good job at carpenter work.
 Mary Shaffer, who lives with her grand-parents in Laporte Township is quite ill with typhoid fever.
 Wm. Ritter accompanied his father-in-law, Mr. Custerborder to the Williamsport hospital Saturday.
 Harry Deiffenderfer, wife and daughter Helen visited their grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Cheney, last week.
 Wm. Cheney and wife left for their home in New York City on Monday after spending the summer in this place.
 Michael Flynn has rented Judge Dunham's house on Muncy Street and will move his family there in the near future.
 Frank Brey of Hillsgrove and Lawrence Gumble of this place left Monday for Michigan where they expect to secure positions.
 C. L. Bennett, who has been spending his vacation with Miss Edith Gumble, has returned to his home in New York City.
 Harry Armes of Sonestown, brought his threshing outfit to this place Friday and did some lively work for nearby farmers.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meylert entertained a large company of their friends on Sept. 23, the day being their twentieth wedding anniversary.
 Miss Esther Vough was operated upon for appendicitis, at the Sayre hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 20. On last reports her condition is favorable.
 Frank Carr, who has been working in the tannery for the past month, was forced to quit his job on account of rheumatism and has returned to his home in Galeton.
 Edward Ladley and family took possession of their new home in the Bank building on Friday, and on Saturday evening a large number of their friends surprised them and gave them a house-warming.
 The passenger service on the Eagles Mere Railway was discontinued for the season on Monday. Until this service is again resumed on June 1, 1911, the Star Mail Route between Laporte and Eagles Mere will be in operation.

Miss Edith Manuel is reported quite ill.
 G. S. Eddy lost a valuable cow on Thursday.
 Arza Wood of New Albany was in Laporte Friday morning.
 T. J. Ingham is spending a few days with his brother in Wyalusing.
 Miss Olive Barrows left Saturday for New York City where she will spend the winter.
 When you feel like treating yourself to something good subscribe for the News Item.
 The post office has been moved from the Ingham building to one on Main Street owned by Robert Stormont.
 T. J. Keeler left Wednesday evening for Roselle Park, N. J., where he will remain for some time doing carpenter work.
 Mrs. E. S. Chase, who has been spending a few weeks with her sister, Miss Fannie Meylert, returned to her home in Eagles Mere Saturday.
 Raymond Kehrler and wife of Eagles Mere autoed to Dushore on Sunday and on their way made a pleasant call on Miss Agnes Upmann.
 Miss Dorothy Upmann who has been spending a week with her mother at Unityville, has returned to Laporte and will spend a few weeks at home.
 A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush but a News Item in the hand is worth more for solid entertainment than a dozen birds in any manner.
 L. R. Busler and family, accompanied by Miss Louise Upmann, drove to Lairdsville Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. J. G. Hartiuple at Unityville.
 We are a little late getting out this issue of the News Item owing to our attending the fair; but we think our subscribers will pardon the delay as a goodly number of them were there themselves and think as the urchin did who spent his last nickel for a "hot dog" sandwich: that it was "wort' de cash."
 Says the Towanda Review: Hon. E. M. Dunham of Sayre, who is master in chancery, for the purpose of taking charge and settling the affairs of the defunct P. B. & E. railroad left yesterday afternoon for Boston, Mass. where he will take evidence in an equity action. The case arose out of an application of some of the creditors of the company to have the affairs of the company which amount to over a million dollars wound up, and the proceeds applied to the debts of the company.
 "There is a minister at least who appreciates the editor," says the American Press. "At a recent banquet he offered the following toast." "To save the editor from starvation take his paper and pay for it promptly. To save him from bankruptcy advertise in his paper liberally. To save him from despair send him every item of news of which you can get hold. To save him from profanity write your correspondence plainly on one side of the sheet and send it in as early as possible. To save him from mistakes bury him. Dead people are the only ones who never make mistakes."
Ropes and Throws Steer in 21 Seconds
 By roping and throwing a steer in twenty-one seconds at Hugo, Okla., J. Ellison Carroll retained his title of champion of the world. C. H. Johnson, Carroll's nearest competitor, threw a steer in twenty-seven seconds.
Lost Arm in Fodder Cutter.
 Earl, the six-year-old son of William Reading, of Point Pleasant, near Doylestown, Pa., lost one of his arms at the elbow by getting it caught in a fodder cutter.
John Brown's Sister Dies.
 Mrs. Martha Davis, seventy-eight years old, the only surviving sister of John Brown, the abolitionist, died at Bendon, Mich.

THE YOUNG MAN FROM WYOMING AT EAGLES MERE.

A SULLIVAN COUNTY NOVELETTE.

BY THOMAS J. INGHAM.

"Instead of passing a confirming law, the Legislature sent a committee to investigate and report. They came to Wilkes-Barre and took evidence. Father and other old settlers appeared before them. When father returned from the meeting he told mother that Swartz was there conniving with an agent of the landholders named Alexander Patterson, and in his opinion the committee was 'packed,' and would not make a fair report.
 "The plan of the land grabbers," said he, 'is to drive us off, but they won't find it so easy as driving sheep. There are soldiers among us.'
 "I pray to God," said mother, 'that we may be spared more fighting, but we should be craven indeed if we would not defend our homes and firesides.'
 "Poor Mattie was between two fires in this controversy. She was heartily in sympathy with us, but she had to hear adverse talk continually from Swartz and her mother. She tried to shut her ears and keep still, and in reality she did not know anything about the merits of the question. She always said all she wanted was peace. Her voice was always tender and sweet and she made every place pleasant where she came. I missed no opportunity of meeting her; and her mother, and even Mr. Swartz, made me feel at home in their house.
 "On a bright afternoon in autumn I was in the field alone cutting corn. Father had gone to Wilkes-Barre. Mattie and 'Cretia' came into the field to see me. There was to be an apple-cut at Atherton's that night; Mercy Atherton had been over to invite us. I must quit work early and get ready to go. I bound a sheaf of corn and throwing it in a pleasant shade, invited them to be seated, and we sat down together. After we had talked a little 'Cretia' said:
 "Excuse me a few minutes. I want to go down the bank and get some rushes to scour knives and forks. I used up the last bunch we had in the house this morning."
 "She tripped away out of sight. Mattie and I were sitting very close, and my heart was so full of love that I put my arm around her, and—it is hardly necessary to rehearse a scene in which there is nothing original. The coming together of two loving hearts is for them always original and full of happiness, but words are weak to describe it.
 "I think the time must have passed swifter than we thought, or perhaps we forgot 'Cretia'; at all events she came in sight before we saw her, and probably saw Mattie clasped very close to my bosom. Very likely Mattie's cheeks were rosy with blushes. Certain it is that 'Cretia' understood the situation, for she said:
 "'Ain't that pretty, now? You've been making love.'
 "'No,' I answered boldly, 'not making love, only expressing it.'
 "'That's a nice distinction,' said 'Cretia, laughing; and Mattie, putting her arm around 'Cretia, confidently whispered, 'Don't tell anyone.'
 "After the girls left the field I took the corn with a firmer grip, and struck with a stronger blow. I quit early, eager to meet Mattie at the apple-cut and 'go home with her' afterwards.
 "While we were at supper father returned from town. Said he:
 "'The Pennsylvania Legislature has resolved that we must leave our land on the first of April.'
 "'What,' said mother, 'without any pay for our hard work in making improvements?'
 "'Oh, yes,' replied father, bitterly, 'we are to have compensation in wild land west of the Allegheny Mountains.'
 "'A picked bone to a dog!' exclaimed mother. 'Anybody can get land by going into that barren wilderness. We won't leave our broad flats; we'll fight first.'
 "'We'll have to make our choice soon,' said father, 'for two companies of trained soldiers are coming. Col. Butler, who has just returned from service in the Continental army, has been sent to Sunbury jail, and half a dozen settlers were arrested to-day and Patterson's tenants put on their farms.'
 "Mother paused and considered awhile; then with her practical manner asked:
 "'How many Connecticut settlers have we?'
 "'It is thought we have about six thousand in all the seventeen townships,' father replied.
 "'It is time we began to enlist soldiers, too,' said mother; 'there is no argument these land-grabbers will listen to except bullets.'
 "'You have hit the nail on the head, as you always do,' replied father; 'but we must talk little and act a great deal.'
 CHAPTER FOURTEEN.
 "With the opening of spring came writs from Justice Patterson, which lawyers said were illegal and never heard of before; and there came tenants with leases from pretended landowners to take possession of lands they had never set foot on before; and then came soldiers putting settlers out of their homes to make room for the greedy hordes of the Pennamites. Pretty soon an order came for us to leave. It was a bitter night to us after we got the notice. I shall never forget the awful sense of injustice that impressed itself upon me. I felt like killing all who came to put us out until I should be killed myself; and I am sure the same feeling was burning in the hearts of my father and mother, but cool, practical sense prevailed over passion. Father said our time to fight had not come; we must wait until the settlers could organize a military force, and then we could drive the usurpers out of the valley.
 "Our horses with the wagon were driven to the door, and movables and provisions packed into it, until there was no room for us to ride, and on foot we moved slowly and sullenly up the river until we got a few miles above the head of the valley. The same day, as we heard afterwards, two young

men who had refused to leave their farms were killed by Patterson's men.
 "Father was familiar with the place we were going to, having been there more than once hunting for deer. A hunter's cabin had been built some distance up a small stream, and a very poor road cut to it. By unloading half of our goods, and considerable cutting and some digging, we reached the place, and made a second trip for the rest of our things. We used the hunter's cabin temporarily, but soon built a better one in a pleasant grove of young pine trees near a large, cold spring. As a place of refuge for the summer it was all we could desire. We could easily catch all the trout we wanted in the creek, and deer, partridges and other wild game were always within reach.
 "It was not, however, for hunting that my father had brought his family to that retired place. It was for safety from the Pennamites, while he was organizing forces to maintain our rights and repossess our farms. He only remained with us long enough to see us fairly established in our mountain retreat, when he went to counsel with other leading men of the seventeen townships about collecting a military force. We had reason to appreciate the cool judgment and foresight which induced father to move in time, when we learned that the soldiers had driven hundreds of families out of the valley, compelling them to go through the 'shades of death' on the road we traveled when I was a child, where they 'suffered all the miseries which human nature seems capable of enduring.'
 (To be continued.)

Summer Knit Underwear.

If you have light Summer Underwear to buy, we are showing some values that are cheap.
 Ladies' low neck, short sleeves and sleeveless vests, 10c, 12c, 15c, 25c.
 Ladies' fine Swiss ribbed gauze vests, extra value, for 50c to \$1.00.
 Mens' balbriggan shirt and drawers, shirts have either long or short or long sleeves, for 25c to 50c.
 Children's summer knit underwear in all qualities and at right prices.

Corsets For All Figures

Every figure has its appropriate corset. Our sales ladies use the greatest care and the utmost patience in securing the right corset for the right figure. Some brands are suited to stout figures, others to slender figures. Try us for your next corset.

Curtain Nets, 12 1-2c to 75c. White Dress Skirts, 95c. Ladies' Petticoats, 50c. Misses' Long Coats, \$5. Linene Coat Suits, \$2.95. White Shirt Waists, \$1.95. Children's Wash Dresses, 95c. All Qualities of Silk Umbrellas.

Ladies' Black Petticoats.

Made from Mercerized fabric that has the finish of Heather-bloom and will wear just as long. They have a deep corded and ruffled pounce. \$1.00, \$2.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

SHOPBELL DRY GOODS CO.,

313 PINE STREET,
 WILLIAMSPORT - PENN'A.

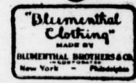
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Gents' Clothing,
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The finest line of high quality gents', ladies' and children's SHOES ever seen in LaPorte.

Wolfe Sacks, Manager,
 STORMONT BLDG. MAIN STREET.



Calling Cards

We have appropriate type faces for Calling Cards, Business Cards, in fact any kind of society printing. Come in and let us show you samples. Prices are reasonable.

News Item Office.