

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.

Pleasant weather.
A Classified Ad will sell it.
Brink's ad is corrected weekly.
D. S. Starr of Muncy had business in this place Monday.
J. W. Moran of Muncy Valley was a Laporte caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter spent part of last week in Hughesville.

St. John's Church, (Episcopal.) Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.

Theron Allen spent Sunday of last week with relatives in New Albany.

Dr. Sutliff and A. F. Sheldon of Hughesville autoed to this place Tuesday.

John Little and Chester Peterman of Nordmont transacted business in this place Monday.

Miss Helen J. Phillips of Kennett Square, has returned to her home after a two months visit with her sister, Mrs. Edw. Ladley.

Frank Shaffer of Towanda was in Laporte over Sunday. He was accompanied home by Nelson and Orrie Lawrenson who will work at that place.

Members of the State Engineering Corps were in Laporte Monday night enroute to Estella where they will remain for some time surveying the roads in that vicinity.

We have heard it intimated that a basket ball team is to be organized in the high school. This is a good clean sport which affords a fine opportunity for the development of the agile qualities of the young athlete. Push it through fellows; it is lots of fun.

Ellery P. Ingham came from New York City on Tuesday morning to attend to business connected with the Mokoma Company and the Laporte Water Company, in which he is largely interested. He returned Wednesday evening accompanied by his brother Frank H. Ingham.

Rev. Robert Allen, pastor of the M. E. church at Picture Rocks, will preach in the M. E. church at Laporte on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Nordmont at 2:30 o'clock and at Eagles Mere at 7:30 o'clock. He will administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at Laporte and Eagles Mere.

Eggs must be at a premium in New York State. While a train was standing for a few minutes on the Lehigh Valley tracks at Rochester Junction Monday night, drays were backed to a car door and crate after crate of eggs stolen and carted. When the train started the car had been nearly emptied.

An exchange says Hazelton has a rat plague; that the residential and business sections of that city are alive with the rodents, and that a pied piper is being sought for. Why wouldn't the pie-be-smearing faced youth with an everlasting whistle coming from his puckered lips answer the purpose just as well? He knows all of the popular (?) airs, is acquainted with the expression "Aw rats!" and if he could not charm them he could certainly scare them away. We could find most any number of these substitutes for the Hamelinite.

We have a fine new lot of Ladies' Skirts. Strictly up-to-date styles and reasonable prices at the Sullivan Clothing Store.

The students of the Laporte High School will give a Halloween Social in the school auditorium on Saturday evening, Oct. 29. Proceeds will go to the fund for purchasing a bell for the school. All are cordially invited. Watch for posters.

The farmer and laboring man will find in Mandus W. Reeser the popular candidate for Member of Assembly, an able champion of their rights as he has great pride in the success of the industries of our County and Commonwealth. Mr. Reeser is one of the prominent farmers of the County and feels a deep interest in its prosperity. He is eminently fitted to represent the people, being an able public speaker, a deep thinker and steadfast when he knows he is in the right.

The entertainment given by Leone Ladley and Ellen Buschhausen on Saturday afternoon and evening of last week at the home of the former, was a great financial success, nine dollars being cleared for the fund toward purchasing a bell for our Public School. The following program was very well rendered by the children: Song, "Bells" by the children; "A Wee Baby" by Beatrice Mason; "An Accident" by Gladys Eddy; "Dirty Jack" a recitation by Joe Ingham; Song, "The Circus" the children; "A Formal Call" Jean Ingham and Alberta Heess; "A Thoughtful Mother" Eliza Stepp; "Mary Contrary" Ellen Buschhausen; Essay on "Boy" Joe Ingham; Vocal solo by Mabel Moran with mandolin accompaniment by Tresken Buschhausen; "The Muff" Jean Ingham; "Pantomime, 1st. "Miss Muffett"; 2nd. "Jack Horner"; "Advancement" a recitation by Leone Ladley; "Five Little Chickadees" a motion song by Alberta Heess, Jean Ingham, Leo Kennedy, Roger Heess, Josephine Rose; "At the Telephone" Alberta Heess; Music by Mabel Moran; Advertisements, "Jellycon"; "Fairy Soap"; "Wool Soap"; "Which One was Kept" by Helen Maben; Reading, "Our Sullivan County Phone" Helen Carpenter; "Good Night" Beatrice Mason; Song "America".

Former Laporte Publisher Dead.
Charles H. Keeler died at his home in Dixon, Illinois, on Oct. 14, 1910, after a short illness of stomach trouble. He was born in Towanda in 1841, and had he lived until March next would have been seventy years of age. Charley Keeler was a practical printer and newspaper man who started his career as "printer's devil" in the office of the Bradford Times at Towanda in 1856. He was associated at different times with various papers in this section of the county, being for a time publisher of the Sullivan Democrat published at this place.

Third Quarterly Conference.
The third Quarterly Conference of the Eagles Mere and Laporte charge will be held in the Nordmont M. E. church on Monday evening, Oct. 24, at the close of the preaching service. Rev. Emory M. Stevens, District Superintendent will be present and preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper for the people of Nordmont, at 8:00 o'clock. The official brethren of the circuit are all requested to be present and make the best reports possible.
D. L. Dixon, Pastor.

Death Claims Infant.
Marcella Marie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraus, died on Sunday, Oct. 16, 1910, at the age of three months and twenty-nine days. Bronchitis caused the baby's death. Funeral services were held on Tuesday from the Church of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Father J. A. Enright officiating. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

THE YOUNG MAN FROM WYOMING AT EAGLES MERE.

A SULLIVAN COUNTY NOVELETTE.

BY THOMAS J. INGHAM.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

"Not long after the wedding Capt. Franklin called at our house. He expressed his grief at father's death, and praised him very much. He said in losing him the settlers had lost one of their strongest men, and they needed more of such men now.

"The settlers are working in peace at present," he continued, "but it will not last. The settlers are not protected by any law. The act they passed stopped the fighting, but our titles are not confirmed, and the land jobbers are as determined as ever. They have not given up the battle—they will come again backed by the power of the State. What shall we do? Give up? Surrender our lands? God forbid! We must fight. But how? Not by fits and starts, and in squads as we have done, losing the fruits of victory with every harvest. The way is to declare our independence, and form a new state—the state of WYOMING! We can organize a government and raise a permanent military force. We can loan money and get recruits from New England. Ethan Allen will be our commander-in-chief. With the advantage of our narrow passes and mountain strongholds it will be impossible for Pennsylvania to subdue us."

"He ended by asking me to join in a military league to sustain this plan. I answered that I had full confidence in his judgment, and had no doubt he was right; but I said: 'Here is my mother; she has no one left but me. I cannot join in anything that will take me from her.'

"He answered: 'I cannot ask it, but the time may come when you can be of service, and I know your heart is with us.'

"With that he shook my hand warmly, and took his leave. "It was a gloomy year for me, but there was plenty of work on the farm, and I raised and harvested large crops. Mother was sad and in poor health, but did the housework, and it was still home to us.

"About New Year's Col. Jenkins called as he was passing to tell us that the Pennsylvania Legislature had passed an amnesty act—that the Connecticut settlers were to be pardoned if they surrendered themselves to the Pennsylvania authorities by the 15th of the following April, and entered into bonds to keep the peace.

"I asked the Colonel what he thought about it. "When sheep surrender themselves to wolves," said he, "which ought to give bonds to keep the peace? Not the sheep, certainly. Let the wolves give the bonds—we won't."

"I inquired, 'Do you think any of the settlers will give up their lands?'

"He laughed as he answered, 'No; it is too ridiculous to be spoken of seriously. The men who passed the act don't expect it. The land jobbers have got this up as a mere excuse for some worse proceedings. The settlers will stand together, however, and maintain their rights.'

"The Colonel's opinion proved correct, for no attention was paid to the law.

"Soon after New Year's I got a long letter from Mattie, dated in Philadelphia. She said a relative of her mother's had invited her to spend the winter in the city, and she had been there several weeks. She gave me descriptions of the fine things she had seen, and the pleasant friends she had met; then she added:

"I have a little news to tell you which is partly pleasant and partly unpleasant. Mr. Swartz is afraid to return to the valley, and he and mother think they will sell the farm. He says it cannot be sold for its full value unless mother is in actual possession; so it has been arranged for mother and me to go there and run the farm as we used to, until Mr. Swartz sends us a purchaser. We shall be there in the spring, and I shall depend on you to help us a little. What do you say? I hope it may be long before a purchaser is found."

"This was joyful news to me, and I could not see the unpleasant part which she alluded to, for I thought when the farm was sold I could persuade Mattie to remain as my wife, and make our dull home bright once more.

"She came when the valley was clothed in fresh, green verdure, and birds were making the woods ring with their songs, and blossoms were filling the air with fragrance. I was at the door to meet her, and was charmed with her loveliness. She was elegantly dressed, and her manners indicated that she had been in more fashionable society than we had been accustomed to. These changes which I observed appeared to me only as added graces, which pleased me the more.

"Mattie did not refuse the warm kiss with which I greeted her, and yet I felt at the instant as if some invisible barrier had arisen between us. I concluded, however, that it was only the embarrassment of meeting after we had been separated so long. I called as often as I dared after that, but the invisible barrier did not vanish or grow weaker. With a delicate tact, which I then mistook for artless simplicity or maiden coyness, she avoided giving me opportunity for a complete explanation, and I was left for several weeks with an unsatisfied longing to clasp her to my bosom and feel assured that her heart was still mine. While I was thus half doubting and half believing in Mattie's affection for me, there came to Mrs. Swartz's house a young gentleman from Philadelphia—as I understood it, a connection of the family—who it was said had come out into the country for the benefit of his health.

"I called as usual at Mrs. Swartz's, and was introduced by Mattie to Mr. Osbourne. He was a tall, pale young man with light hair, scarcely any beard, and keen gray eyes. Although he was quite pale, he did not look unhealthy. He was very courteous to me, and found many things about our place to commend. He even noticed personal traits in me which he considered worthy of praise, and mentioned them with such frankness that he could not think I would suspect him of flattery. He had quite an idle curiosity about the Pennamite war

and the actors in it, and where they lived and what they were doing, and how many had failed to return to their farms, and what the settlers intended to do next. He had not talked to me a great while on these subjects before my memory became defective on the points his idle curiosity was most concerned about; and perhaps he thought he had commended my intelligence too soon. In subsequent conversations he ceased to ask me questions, but he was off every day to different localities in the valley, using his keen gray eyes to gratify his curiosity and getting full answers to his questions from others.

(To be continued.)

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