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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby announce myself as candidate tor the nomination for the office of Sher iff of Sullivan County, subject to the Republican rules.

W. H. BIDDLE,

Feb. 24, 1911.

date for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Sullivan County, subject to the Rules of the Republican Party.

FRED W. SCHANBACHER, March, 1, 1911. Forksville, Pa.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the nomination for the office of Commissioner of Sullivan County subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

FRANK STRICKLAND, March, 17, 1911. Hillsgrove, Pa.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Commissioner of Sullivan County, subject to the rules of the Republican Party.

A. A. LUDY. Mar, 24, 1911. Hiltsgrove Pa.

Are We Growing?

Newspapers throughout the State are publishing the fact that Laporte is the smallest county seat in the Commonwealth and lay great stress on the point that from the year 1900 it has dropped in population from 441 to 245. This would naturally result in a good many people acquiring the idea that for some reason Laporte has been very nearly wiped off the map, which is an error and an injustice to the citizens whose efforts for the past decade have made the village a larger and more attractive place of residence and consequently-although there is no way at present of ascertaining whether or not the number of inhabitants have increased or decreased-judging from general opinion, the town is larger than ten years ago. The fact that the tannery population since 1900 has has been transferred from the borough to the township accounts for the great drop in the number of residents.

Of course properly speaking, the borough has decreased as the given numbers show, but nevertheless the same number of people or more are still in Laporte or separated separated therefrom by an imaginary line dividing the borough from the township, and it would look easy at first glance to determine whether the number of residents in the present borough have in-creased or decreased, but anyone able to solve the puzzle will be giv-en a receipt for subscription exen a receipt for subscription extended two years in advance.

This is the season of the year when property holders should look after the condition of the sidewalks along their property. It has been noted that in several places along the streets of Laporte the walks are in need of repair, in part from the action of frost and water and in other places because the material has succumbed to the infirmities of old age and fell through, leaving dangerous foot paths for the traveler. Nothing will disgust a visitor to a pretty village like Laporte more than to be forced to keep continually watching the path he is traveling while out for the purpose of sight seeing, in order to keep from stepping through a hole in the walk or being tripped by a board that is loose at one end. Such a crack in the shin has been the cause of more than one side walk being wished an unpleasant trip to infernal regions.

road Poceedings. A further formal proceeding that has been taken in the suit of Henry Laussat Geyelin, receiver of the Eagles Mere Railroad, is an order of Lycoming county court directing Congressman George W. Kipp of Towarda, recently appointed a co-receiver, to intervene as a plaintiff in the suit begun by Mr. Geyelin, February, 8, last against the Williamsport and North Branch railroad for the recovery of alleged overdue rentals.

The case is No. 35 on the trial list of the May adjourned term of the court of common pleas in Lycoming county. The attorneys in this case are Nicholas M. Edwards and Candor and Munson, for the receivers, and Crawford and Mullen for the defendant corporation.

At the time Mr. Kipp was appointed co-receiver, Seth T. Mc-Cormick appeared before Judge Hart in his behalf. Mr. Edwards combatted the idea of the co-receivership and appeared as counsel for the receiver. Mr. McCormick's name does not appear in the printed announcement of counsel in the case nor does that of Mr. Edwards. -Williamsport Sun.

County Superintendent's Election.

On Next Tuesday the school di rectors of Sullivan County will meet at Laporte for the triennial with a bent little man. election of a county superintendent to serve for the ensuing three She was so young, so lithe, so spark-

Supt. J. E. Reese Killgore has proven an able and efficient officer. He has been untiring in his efforts to build up the schools and his work has met with the approval and endorsement of directors, teachers and the public generally. At the department of Public Instruction he is regarded as one of cold peasant fashion that chilled the

The passage of the new School Code will make many changes in the adminsitration of school affairs and the experience Supt. Killgore has had will be of great benefit in the enforcement and application of the new legislation.

re-election and the directors of the on about the same supplies of food, county will make no mistake by offered more savory odors to tempt continuing him in office for another the appetite.

Tickling a Hippo.

"Come here and I'll scratch your tongue, Caliph," a visitor to the Central park menagerie heard the keeper

say to the young hippopotamus.

The visitor hadn't expected that the hippo understood English, but apparently he did. He came up to the edge of the tank, opened his jaws a yard or so and waited. The keeper put his hand into the open mouth and titil-lated the animal's tongue with the ends of his fingers.

Force of Light.

Light has an actual mechanical pressure and can be measured in the laboratory. It has been found that the sun's light in itself presses against the earth with a force something like 70,000 tons. As the surface of a sphere varies as the square of the radius, and as the volume or mass varies as the cube of the radius, and as the mechanical pressure of light on as the mechanical pressure of light on the whole surface varies as that sur-face, and as the force of gravity varies as the mass, if a sphere is made smaller and smaller it is easily seen that the pressure of light does not de-crease so fast as the force of gravity, so bodies beyond a certain minuteness could not reach the sun, but would be repelled by the mechanical force of its light.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Dear Denial.
"I have heard the late Archbishop Ryan tell of two plump gournets who were discussing during Lent their favorite fast dishes," said a Philadel-

"Trout,' said the first, with a sigh 'has gone up, thanks to the high cost of living and the Lenten demand.'
"'Yes,' said the other. 'Isn't it ter-

rible? Oysters, terrapin, teal duck, wine, caviar—everything is dearer. Indeed, I often wonder these days where one is to get the money to fast with."

STORY OF THE MURDER OF JOHN VEITENGRUBER

SULLIVAN COUNTY CRIME OF MORE THAN HALF CEN-TURY AGO.

Story of One of the Most Tradegies in Pennsylvania's History—The Only Capital Punishment in Sullivan County

In the series of "Pennsylvania's treatest Crime Mysteries," The Philadelphia North American retold as follows the thrilling story of the murder of John Veitengruber, which occurred more than half a century ago, but which is still remembered by many of the old residents of Sullivan county:

Every one in Sullivan county and he eastern section of Bradford knew old John Veitengruber half a dozen years before the outbreak of the civil war, His cabin near Elk Lake, in the upper end of Sullivan county, was poor enough—little better than the old log cabin of the early pioneer days, with a tiny patch of truck garden attached and its furnishings o meager as barely to suffice for

But the lonely cabin held two wels, and there were few men who saw them there who failed to envy their possessor. One was old Veitengruber's little boy, a fair-haired, sturdy, bright-eyed youngster, whose charm seemed the reflection of the brilliant beauty of of old John's other treasure, a wife so young that she was always mistaken for a daughter when strangers saw her

How he got her no one ever knew. ingly gay, so freshly rosy-why under heaven, the few neighbors wondered, had she ever given all that youth and fire and devotion to the mean unimpressive creature who called her his frau and his schatz, with such a happy intonation of com-

For all her liveliness, she could be quiet, demur, dignified, even in the the most able superintndents in the ardor of some blades who had heard State and as a strong educational of her and made trips from miles away, to see whether it was possible any woman so young and fair could be steadfastly true to a husband like

And she was a notable housekeeper. No other home thereabouts, however furnished with the comforts that rated them as luxuries, could claim more perfect cleanliness; and Mr. Killgore is a candidate for few other tables, since all depended

It was always a new delight to old John when he came home, after his long absences, to note how neat the humble cabin looked, to smell the good wholesome cooking that seemed to transplant Germany to this vast, wild land, and to receive the gentle tender kiss his frau so quietly offered him. Those were the times when she

eemed least jocuad, least laughingly ocund. He used to tease her about it, telling her she always had to wait so long, and she toved him so much, that her love's sweetness was in danger of becoming vinegary. A day or so and she resumed her wonted high spirits; and then the cabin was a flood of jovial laughter, until he had to go away again.

John Veitengruber was an itin-He did not like it and his pretty wife protested that she liked it less. Once she told him that was because she felt, whenever he returned that, she was getting married all over again and getting used to him.

"Ach, then you are a bride all the time!" rejoined her husband, delightedly. "And me, it is true, I feel always like the bridegroom. Are you not happy, so, when I come nome again?"

"You are, Hans, aren't you?" she sked him, with her familiar smile reappearing. "Well, then, so am

Perhaps with healthy young body, her lively temperament and her boy to satisfy her mother love, she did succeed, at every return, in passing safely over the echo of the repugnance with which old John had originally inspired her, reconsiling herself to the anomaly of their union, as many other women have done, by thinking of his affection, his kindness, his uniform good nature and the sterling worth of his de-

cent, sober character. And he was a good husband, work. Sonestown Saturday night.

bringing home all his meager earnings, depriving himself that his wife might have some cheap vanities and his boy some cheap playings.

His cobbling tours lasted, some-

times a whole month. He traveled all over Sullivan county and as far into Bradford as Canton. He was a good gossip; therefore beloved of fireside, welcomed to lodging and a meal, with scarcely a thought of expecting him to do work in payment.

They used to regard him, to, as omething on the order of a weathman, his advent regulating the seasons. When the road opened in the spring there was Friend Veitengruber, his slender kit of tools and his modest supply of leather lugged alone, turning up at the farm house to make a new pair for those unfortunates, or extravagant ones, who had either worn out their boots until human ingenuity could no more repair or were so wasteful as to indulge in new footgear before the old was fit only for barn door latches.

Everybody knew that summer had come when John's own feet made their unashamed debut-and that was sometimes a good deal earlier the old time calendars set the date. But the country folk took John's feet for it, because many argued that they were so close to nature's heart that their owner certainly ought to know. Small boys used him as their great example in persuading reluctant mothers to let them go barefoot, while colds and whooping cough still lingered among the dews.

Fall too was reckoned by his comtant trip of the year. Farmers and their families, with snow that could May 4th, for your inures that ranged around zero, had to spection and selection. drift yards in depths and temperathave sound well-soled boots and shoes. Many a time Veitengruber trudged barefoot into the farmyard trimmed according to STEP IN AND ASK whose owner was wearing heavy heavy-knit woolen socks inside his cowhide boots. His welcome was heartiest when the snow began to fly, for he was the mainstay of all who could not afford to make a special trip to a town for their repairs and had let the whole supply of foot wear run down to the ragged

His Paradise Hours

The height of summer and dead of winter were likely to find the cobbler at his own cabin, in the summer because his customers were then generally as independent as he was of sole leather and in the winter because the hardships of foot travel were too severe. Those were the cobblers paradise hours, while he delved and toiled as Adam did when Eden was first forfeited to man and man first knew the sober joys of a home and food and a wife and child, preserved to him by the sweat of preserved to him by the sweat of his brow. The primal curse of labor never worried him; Eden was where his humble cabin stood.

But in the summer of 1855, after a thick letter, superscribed in the angular German style, there came to the cabin a guest—John Kamm, straight Litzelman Gabriel from the beloved fatherland, with all its accents and its homely news.

How old John Veitengruber welcomed him! Work? Why Hannes, there is work here, in this big young land for every man who has two arms. He should have work that very day, if he wanted it. A home? where should the son of old Basley Harry friends, and paighbors dwall but Burk Ed. C. erant cobbler, practicing a phase of the the trade which has all but vanished from the countryside today. whose mistress could make hasenpfeffer better than the king's own cook-and she needed company, be-

(To be continued.)

MUNCY VALLEY.

Miss Celia Donovan, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Williamsport, has returned to Gavitt Morgan Hope P. C. Hunsinger Hen in Williamsport, has returned to

Grace Betz entertained the M. E. Choir at her home Thursday

Mrs. S. A. Ring who has been quite ill for some time has again recovered her health.

Charles Palmatier, wife and daughter Elsie of Nordmont visited relatives in this place Saturday and Sunday Sunday

Miss Theresa and Mary Gansell visited their sister at Sonestown over Sunday.

A number from here attended the State and Capitol social at Thrasher John

H. B. Wells of Towanda was in H. B. Wells of Towarda was in Laporte Thursday putting several M. BRINK'S pianos in shape for symphonious key manipulation.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of T. J. Ingham, late of the Borough of Laporte, Sullivan County, Pa., deceased, have been granted to F. H. Ingham, resident of said Borough, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands will make known the ame without delay.

F. H. INGHAM, Executor.

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GRAND JURORS. Occupation Farrell Raymond Bottler Finan James Lawrenson Walter McDermott Joseph

1911, commencing May 15.

Sick Wendall TRAVERSE AND PETIT JURORS. Allen William Barber E Cook Herman Crawley George W. Cole Harry

Collins William Devanney Mike Deegan John Fullmer Ernest Foust Fred Gilmore William P. Hoffa W. B. Hileman Jo Molyneux Robert Martin Luther Martin Luther More William T, Moyer Lincoln McCarroll Nelson McMahon Frank McClintock T, S, McBride S, A, Plotts John G.
Phillips Griffeth
Rose Andrew
Rogers C. S.
Shaffer William
Taylor Monroe
Taylor D. M.
Taylor Milton
Thrasher Jacob

Upmann George

Watson Charles B

Colley Sonestown Davidson Farmer Farmer Merchant Bernice Hotel-keeper

Dushor

Forks
Dushore
Mt. Vernon
Dushore
Bernice
Jamison City
Dushore
Davidson
Senestown Agent Farmer Sonestow Teacher Cherr Laporte Twp Bernice Bernice Cherry Bernice Dushore Bernice Hillsgrove Mt. Vernor Farmer Colley
Hillsgrove
Ringdale
Sonestown
Elkland
Eagles Mere
Colley
Dushore
Davidson
Hillsgrove
Bernice Farmer Colley Teacher Farmer Elkland Farmer Laborer Muncy Valley Muncy Valley Farmer Farmer

Laporte Boro Bernice

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Corn Meal	23.00	1.15
Cracked Corn	23.00	1.15
Corn	23.00	1.15
Sacks each 6c with	privileg	e of
eturning without expense to me.		
Schumacher Chop	24.00	1,25
Wheat Bran	28.50	1.50
fancy White Midds.	30.00	1.60
Dil Meal	37.00	1.90
Huten	26.00	1.35
Alfalfa Meal	25.00	1.30
Dyster Shells	10.00	60
Choice Cottonseed Mea	1 32.50	1.70
Beef Scrap		3.00
Oats per	bu.	.45
Charcoal 50 lb		.60
Dyster Shells "		.35
40 lb bag Salt coarse	or fine	.50
66 lb bag Salt		25
Buckwheat Flour		2.20
Shumacher Flour	sack	1,50
Muney "	"	1.15
" per b	bl.	4.40
Spring Wheat "		1.60
Potatoes per bu		.50

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