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

W. H. BIDDLE,
Feb. 24, 1911. Elkland Township.

I hereby announce myself as candi-
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 Com-
missioner of Sullivan County subject to
the rules of the Republican Party.

FRANK STRICKLAND,
March, 17, 1911. Hills Grove, Pa.

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

W. T. MORE,
June 26, 1911. Forkeville, Pa.

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH AT LAPORTE.

Many of the church goers have
begun to take their annual vaca-
tions.

Count that day lost whose low
descending sun sees on thy part no
noble fly swats done.

Wouldn't it have been terrible
if Queen Mary had had a big safety
razor in the back of her hair?

A Chicago woman wishes to get
rid of her husband whom she won
on a bet. Moral: Never bet.

The Fourth of July task seems
easy compared with Chicago's at-
tempt to have a safe and sane
aero meet.

Now that the sane Fourth is
well established, someone should
start a safe and sane millinery
movement.

If England were the United
States it would have its coronation
on March 4, thereby risking pneu-
monia missing a lot of fun.

Someone says there are just as
many germs on a dollar bill as on
a fly; well we generally swat the
dollar bill too whenever we see
one.

Iron and steel manufacturers are
to meet in Belgium and discuss a
world wide agreement for making
prices stable, but not necessarily
lower.

About every time the Democrats
do something that seems to them
sensible, they find they have dis-
pleased their three-times presi-
dential candidate.

We do not think that a "safe
and sane" Fourth is absolutely
necessary in Laporte, but the
youngsters should be instructed to
be careful how they use matches
and fire-works.

Next week the News Item force
will take its semi-annual vacation.
It has not been decided yet wheth-
er we will fill our pockets with
worms and go capture some of the
biggest trout you ever heard of—
at least they will be the biggest
when we report—or whether we
will buy some cheese, crackers and
an umbrella and just simply camp
and gorge ourselves with rich foods.
At any rates we have decided to
stay in America. Vacation does
not mean picking type and smear-
ing ink so of course there will be
no paper next week, and until we
meet again we say aw reservoir.

AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON.

CURRENT NEWS OF THE WEEK AND EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE IN WHICH PENNSYLVANIA FIGURES.

Special to the News Item.

During the speech of Represent-
ative Moore of Pennsylvania he
called attention to the policy of
the Republican party, which he
stated, according to his under-
standing "has always been to build
up and encourage industries and to
keep the wheels turning so that
both capital and labor may be pro-
fitably employed." He asserted
that it could not be charged that
the Republican party had ever
stood for the development of fore-
ign industries and the production
of manufactured articles, "in order
that the deficiencies in revenues
might be covered at the custom
houses of the United States, which,
in the present instance, is exactly
what the Democratic party
through the spokesman in its
caucus proposes to do." The al-
lusion to the caucus was well
understood as the whole Demo-
cratic plan of legislation is first
settled in caucus, after which the
necessary legislation of the House
is purely functionary. Mr. Moore
didn't attempt to untangle the in-
tricacies of the wool problem, but
he made a speech and introduced
evidence into his remarks which
served to strengthen the Republi-
can position in reference to the
wool schedule.

Senator Penrose remarked that
the condition in the Senate is "a
remarkable situation. That the
Senate, which in my fifteen years
of experience here has never run
out of a flow of oratory, now seems
to face the dearth of this com-
modity." He referred to the
failure of a number of Senators
favoring reciprocity to discuss the
measure. Several senators an-
nounced that they were prepared
to speak on Canadian reciprocity,
but did not propose to do so until
they heard the argument against
the measure.

Representative Griest, who has
made quite a study pertaining to
the transportation of the mail, and
who is the author of one of the
bills providing for a form of par-
cels post, has recently supplement-
ed his bills by introducing one
authorizing travel allowance to
railway postal clerks, and also a
bill to authorize the Postmaster
General to transfer, or detail rail-
way postal clerks certain clerical
positions.

About two weeks ago the Wash-
ington newspaper correspondents
discovered that there was a big
split in the ranks of the progress-
ive Republicans. The latest de-
velopment among the scribes is
that every breach has been healed
and that La Follette will be the
nominee for the Presidency and
carry his campaign into every
state in the Union. There is a
good deal of guess work in all
this, but the inference to be drawn
is that the Wisconsin Senator is
engaged in sounding the country,
and upon the result, it may be
safely predicted, will depend his
future course. Everything seems
to indicate that the Taft Adminis-
tration is growing stronger with
the public every day, and while
there is more or less talk of op-
position, the best informed politi-
cal leaders are inclined to think
that this will all disappear months
before the the real campaign of
1912 is under way.

The Democratic wool bill which
passed the House has furnished
the long desired opportunity for
effecting an alliance between the
Democrats and the progressive
Republicans in the Senate. Wash-
ington has been thoroughly startled
by the new turn in affairs, and it
is being predicted that the present
session of Congress will dip deeply
into the tariff, and general revision
not among the unexpected

things. The opponents of the
Canadian reciprocity measure have
seized upon the wool bill as a
means of amending reciprocity in
such a way as to defeat the entire
Administration program, and
thereby invite a veto to the Cana-
dian agreement from President
Taft.

The Senate Committee on Priv-
ileges and Elections has reported
one of the most drastic bills cover-
ing the subject of campaign pub-
licity that has ever appeared in
Congress. The Senate bill differs
from that of the House, inasmuch
as it includes full publicity for all
expenses in the primaries as well
as in elections.

Speech of J. A. McSparran At Pomona Grange Meeting.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gen-
tlemen: As I look in your faces
tonight it gives me great pleasure
to speak to you. I am going to
speak on the great legislative
question, and the election of Leg-
islative officers, and when I am
through, I don't think any of you
can tell what my political party is.

When you elect a Legislator,
elect one that will work for your
interest, because it is just like
this, whatever you put in you will
get the same out. When you are
choosing a Legislator look at his
logical views and you will greatly
benefit.

In taxation, the real estate is
taxed about 18 mills. A few years
ago the taxes were 16 mills, we
have had about 18 years of legisla-
tion since, and you can see
how much we have been benefited.
We should have equal taxation,
and to have equal taxation, we
should ask the candidates, not
what their party is, but what their
logical views. All the large R. R.,
Gas, Electric, Oil, and Sugar trusts
can accumulate wealth, because there
is no equalization of taxes. When
your representative gets into the
Legislative Halls and assumes his
right to work for the farmers' in-
terest, they point the finger of
scorn at him, and none of us like
that, and he is afraid to claim his
rights.

We wonder sometimes why we
cannot keep the children on the
farm. When the Pennsylvania
R. R. was being built they paid
men \$3.50 per day, the farmer
could not pay it, so had to go
without his help. They tell us we
don't have enough literature on
our sitting room table, nothing to
attract our boys and girls. It is
because we do not get enough
for our product to make the farm
pay, they can go to the city and
work less hours for more money
than we can afford to pay. We
have been living under a high
tariff for about thirty years, and
we have not been benefited any.

If the farmer could not receive
more than 20c a bushel for his
wheat he could not hold for better
prices, he must sell. If the manu-
facturer has a surplus of his pro-
ducts on hand and prices go down
he shuts down his works and waits
until the price warrants his pro-
ducing his goods, but the farmer
cannot do this. We have to com-
pete with the markets of the world.
If the price of wheat drops half
a cent in Liverpool it drops 1-2
cent in Chicago.

The Parcel Post is now effective
in 43 countries, but the U. S. is
not one of these. England can
send a package to New York and
across the U. S. to San Francisco
for 25c, if we want to send the
same package from New York to
Cal., it would cost us \$1.65. The
ruling express companies are the
Adams, U. S., Southern and Wells
 Fargo. In conclusion I will say
be careful whom you elect to the
Legislature for you get out just
what you put in.

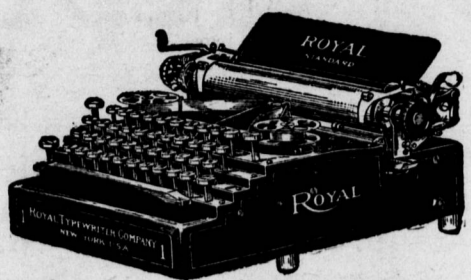
Some Egg.

An egg measuring 6-3-8 inches
around the small way and 9-1-2
inches around its greatest circum-
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MILDRED AND BERNICE.

Walter Wheatley and wife of
Lovelton spent the past week
with friends in this place.

Mrs. J. Barclay Duggan of
Sayre is visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. James Ramsay.

Rev. Enright will hold a picnic
at this place on July 4, and it will
no doubt be one of the biggest
picnics ever held in Sullivan
County. There will be special
attractions for young and old.
Those who have never been inside
the coal mines will have special
opportunity to do so. There will
be motors and cars running all day
and mining machines cutting coal.
This sight alone is worth coming
miles to see. If you are looking
for a good time on the Fourth,
come to Bernice and spend the
day with your friends who will be
here from all parts of the country.

Judge Ritchlin of Dushore called
on friends here Thursday.

Harry Harlgie and wife were
Dushore visitors Sunday.

James Connors is spending his
summer vacation with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Connors of
Mildred. Jim is one of Mildred's
most promising young men and
will make his mark in the world.
He has a warm clasp of the hand
and a cheery smile for everyone.

James Spence accompanied the
young Italian to Sayre hospital,
who was seriously injured in the
mines Thursday. He was sitting
down for a rest when a mining car
jumped the track and pinned his
legs against the rock he was sitting
on. Both limbs were broken.

John Holmes, an old Bernice
friend, who now resides in Lu-
zerne County, called on his brother
Edward at Mildred.

Mrs. David Miller is visiting
Forty Fort friends.

Thomas Collins and wife, Robt.
Ramsey and wife, Wm. Morey,
Edward Brown and others were at
Harvey's Lake Sunday.

Tree Crushes Skull.

While working near Eagles Mere
last Saturday morning, Edward
Yeagle, aged 23 years, of Wheel-
erville came to an untimely death
from a falling tree which crushed
his skull.

The young man was working
with other men near Mineral
Spring who had just cut down a
large tree. In falling this tree
struck and dislodged a dead branch
of an adjoining tree which fell up-
on Yeagle crushing his skull. He
was immediately hurried to the
Williamsport hospital but died
forty-five minutes after arriving
there.

The body was prepared for
burial and forwarded to Wheeler-
ville on Sunday afternoon.

"I Suffered Years With My Back."

Backache resulting from weak
kidneys, a bad cold or other cause,
usually renders the sufferer unfit
for work and often results in per-
manent disability.

"I suffered for years with my
back, or kidney trouble, and have
tried a number of remedies from
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to say that I hope soon to be fully
restored to health." J. P. ALLEN,
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Wheat Bran	27.50 1.40
Fancy White Midds.	30.00 1.60
Oil Meal	36.00 1.90
Gluten	26.00 1.35
Alfalfa Meal	25.00 1.30
Oyster Shells	10.00 .60
Choice Cottonseed Meal	31.00 1.60
Beef Scrap	3.00
Oats	per bu. .50
Charcoal	50 lb sack .60
Oyster Shells	.35
140 lb bag Salt coarse or fine	.50
56 lb bag Salt	.25
Buckwheat Flour	2.20
Schumacher Flour	sack 1.50
Muney	" 1.15
"	per bbl. 4.40
Spring Wheat	" 1.60
Potatoes per bu	.60

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Tuesday and Wednesday. Live
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