

THE POTTER TOWNSHIP CAUCUSES.

Will be Conducted According to the Strict Letter of the Law.

Strange to say, yet true, for more than twenty years Potter township has been conducting its caucuses contrary to law, by obliging voters to go outside of their voting precinct to nominate candidates for township offices. This coming Saturday, however, the Democratic caucus will be held similar to those held in other townships having more than one voting precinct, or in other words according to law.

The voters in each precinct will meet at their respective polling places, nominate election officers for their precinct, and select delegates who will place in nomination candidates for township offices.

Statue for War Governor.

Representative Martin, of Mercer county, introduced a bill in the legislature creating a commission of three persons to erect a statue of Governor Curtin on Capitol Park, and appropriating \$25,000 for the same.

Officers Installed.

The officers for the first half of 1907 of the Centre Hall Lodge, K. G. E., No. 365, were recently installed by D. D., G. C. Hazel. The officers are as follows: P. C., J. A. Martz; N. C., J. A. Auman; V. C., C. E. Lutz; H. P., W. E. Lee; V. H., W. Blaud; M. of R., J. H. Puff; C. of E., C. S. Zettle; K. of E., A. C. Ripka; S. H. Robert Smith; W. B., P. C. Frank; W. C., J. Kuhn; Ens., G. L. Horner; Esq., F. L. Walker; F. G., John Martz, Sr.; S. G., S. Gross; Representative to Grand Castle, John Kuhn. The Castle was organized March, 1906, and has a membership of fifty-eight.

Habeas Corpus Hearing.

The habeas corpus hearing in the case of Kaehic and Watson, charged with the murder of John Kaehic, Saturday afternoon, was largely attended by spectators from about Bellefonte, Snow Shoe and Clarence. The evidence produced was of little consequence, it being the intention of the prosecution to divulge barely sufficient to hold the prisoners.

Judge Orvis has not yet rendered a decision, but it is believed that when he does the prosecutors—the Commonwealth—will be permitted to retain the accused.

The Dale Case Again.

Nothing new. No new promises. Authorities occupied on the in-holding the accused murderers of Kaehic. No reason to think the Dale case is being neglected. Wait, patiently wait.

The World and Reporter—\$1.65.

One dollar and sixty-five cents will pay for the Thrice-a-Week New York World and the Centre Reporter one year.

LOCALS.

Snow but no sleighing. "Penn Literary" will appear next week.

Four below zero Wednesday morning. Right smart cold.

Prothonotary Kimpfort advertises accounts presented for confirmation by the court.

About four inches of snow is covering the ground where the wind has not disturbed it.

Miss Jennie Bartholomew, of Look Haven, for a few days last week, was a guest of her brother, W. H. Bartholomew, in Centre Hall.

Charles Auman, of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, is spending a few days at the home of his parents at Spring Mills.

Friday as the janitor, Charles Haney, was raking the stove in the Grammar school at Spring Mills, it fell over, spilling some of its calorific contents. Aside from burning the floor the damage was nothing.

Miss Mable Brown, assistant in the Spring Mills post office, has returned from a visit to Union. During her absence Miss Brown took sick and was not able to return when she intended. Miss Carrie M. G-nizel served as assistant for Miss Brown.

Don't be afraid to do your duty because some one ridicules or opposes you. A man who has opinions of his own and the courage to advocate them will be sure to have opposition in this world because he runs across or contrary to other people's opinions; but just keep right ahead if your cause is right and your conscience clear. Don't worry about what other people say; life is too short for that. Some will abuse you through envy, others for the want of principle and some because they honestly differ from you; but if you keep right on openly, manfully and intelligently, and with your proper dignity of character, honesty of purpose and self-respect, those who differ from you will respect your opinions.

LIST CORRECTIONS.

The Centre Reporter subscription list will be corrected next week. If you want 7 or and 8 report on or before Monday, January 28th.

THE COUNTRY HOUSE.

A Room Apart That Should Be Known as the "Office."

The most privately conducted home must communicate with increasing frequency with the world outside. The coal man, the ice man, the automobile repair shop must be upbraided or cajoled. Reports must be reviewed, accounts kept, bills examined and the senders occasionally treated with a check. From a room removed from the rest of the house one must speak with the railway station, settle with the expressman or deliberate with the chauffeur or coachman, for none of these things should disturb the tranquility of the home or the equanimity of guests. If the house is to minister to all the activities of a home it is high time that space be devoted to this mechanism of living. For want of a better term a room devoted to such a purpose may be called the "office" of the house. Here the telephone stands on a table that bears also the miscellaneous utensils and printed matter that are always wanted in a house when they cannot be found. Here are cookbooks, gardening books, dictionaries, time tables, while a few old plates, a cast or two, bits of Dresden, water colors and a few cherished photographs relieve an otherwise humdrum collection of necessities. Here arriving parcels are placed and the daily mail opened. Mysterious cupboards there are and drawers with locks that work—Indoors and Out.

A CONTRAST.

French and English Women as They Cross a Muddy Street.

See a Parisienne cross a muddy street. She advances tiptoe to the edge of the pavement, poses like a bird ready for a flight, deftly raises her dress more than enough to show her embroidered skirt, the dainty hose and elegant bottines, and without more delay she trips across, toe and heel barely touching and the mud refusing to cling to the fairy feet that hardly leave an impression on it. Landed on the other side, she gives her fine feathers a little shake into place and passes on with shoes that look as if just put on at that moment.

Watch an Englishwoman immediately afterward. She reaches the curbstone, comes to a dead standstill and stolidly contemplates the muddy road. Finally she selects a route. Then, very cautiously, she lifts her dress, making sure that the tops of her shoes are under cover; then, slowly advancing, she puts her right foot out. Plump it goes, the water oozing over it, and then splash, splash, splash, until the other side is reached, when, with soiled skirts and soaked shoes, she proceeds on her wet and muddy way.

Nothing could be more characteristic of their respective nationalities, and nothing could be more amusing than their mutual contempt for each other's ways. — Translated From the French For St. Louis Republic.

Men's Hats and Women's Veils.

"I see here that a woman writer wonders why a man always looks in his hat before he puts it on," said the reflective man as he looked up from his paper. "Here is what she says: 'When a man puts on his hat he most always looks inside it first. What he expects to see remains a mystery, but he looks for it, all the same.' That's easy. He looks in his hat to see if the knot holding the inside band together will be at the back of his head when he puts it on. Now, if she'll tell me why a woman always pulls down her veil and purses up her mouth before she steps out of doors we'll call it square." — New York Press.

Side Whiskers.

In her last novel, "The Dream and the Business," Mrs. Craigie, I regret to note, used the expression "side whiskers." The redundant "side" is to be found also in Meredith, Dickens, the greater Richardson, Bronte, Caine, Corelli, Sims and Shorter. As a matter of fact, unless otherwise stated, the least intelligent reader would take it for granted that the whiskers were worn on the side of the face, as indeed is the usual practice. The terms "lip whisker" (mustache) and "chin whisker" (beardette) are Americanisms. — Pall Mall Gazette.

Just Like Him.

The Rev. Walter Colton, author of "Ship and Shore" and other books, gave a most forcible illustration of the character of an officer on board the ship to which he was attached as chaplain. The officer was always meddling with other people's business and was seldom in his own place. Consequently he was most unpopular with the sailors. One of them, goaded to unusual irritation, said one day, "I do believe that at the general resurrection the lieutenant will be found getting out of somebody else's grave."

The Soft Answer.

"Johnny," said the stern parent, "my father used to whip me when I behaved at the table as badly as you are doing."

"Well," rejoined the precocious youngster, "I hope I'll never have to make a confession like that to my little boys." — Chicago News.

Effect of High Living.

Goodman Gonrong—Wake up, pard. Wot ye groanin' about? Tuffold Knuti (rubbing his eyes)—Gosh, but I've had a horrible dream! I thought I'd got a job o' work an' wuz doin' the manicurin' fur a octopus. — Chicago Tribune.

A Restorative.

Suppliant—I'm faint from lack of food. Rich Lady (generously)—How dreadful! Here, smell my vinaigrette.

It is almost impossible to match a sample in buying experience.

A BRIDGE CURIOSITY.

Odd Structure in Mexico Built of Solid Mahogany.

As mahogany is among the most costly woods in the world, it may well be inferred that this tropical material is not very extensively employed in the construction of buildings, etc. A bridge constructed of solid mahogany is certainly a rarity, a curiosity. There is one, claimed to be the only one in the world, built of that material. This structure is located in the department of Palenque, state of Chiapas, republic of Mexico. This district lies in the extreme southwestern part of Mexico, near the boundary line of Guatemala.

This mahogany bridge is constructed entirely of that valuable wood except some iron supports, braces and nails that are necessary. The bridge spans the Rio Michol, and its total length, including approaches, exceeds 150 feet, while the width is fifteen feet. It is used by both teams and pedestrians, and, although somewhat rude and primitive in construction, it is very substantial.

None of the timbers of the flooring were sawed, for in that region there are no sawmills, but were hewn and split.

In that section of old Mexico there are several very large rubber plantations, and mahogany trees are quite common. In clearing away the tropical forests for setting out the young rubber trees the mahogany growths are also cut down and removed. As this wood is quite abundant, some of it was used in building the bridge.—American Inventor.

MEANINGS OF CALIBER.

Either the Diameter of a Gun or its Length Divided by Diameter.

There is surely no word in the nomenclature of guns, big and little, which has caused and is causing so much confusion in the lay mind as the word caliber.

The confusion arises chiefly from the use of the term in an adjectival sense to indicate length, as when we say a 50 caliber six inch gun.

The word caliber as applied to artillery signifies essentially and at all times the diameter of the bore of a gun. A gun, then, of six inch caliber is a gun whose bore is just six inches.

For convenience and because the power of a gun when once its bore has been decided upon depends so greatly upon its length, artillerymen are in the habit of denoting the length of the gun in terms of the caliber.

The six inch rapid fire gun, as mounted on the ships of the navy, is a trifle under twenty-five feet in length and is therefore known as a 50 caliber gun.

In the case of small arms the caliber is expressed in hundredths of an inch, as when we say a 22 caliber or 32 caliber pistol, meaning that the bore is 22 or 32 of an inch in diameter.—Scientific American.

Badly Tangled.

The Census Taker—Your name, mum?
"I don't know."
"Beg pardon, mum."
"I've been divorced. At present my name is Mrs. Jones in this state. In several states it is Miss Smith, my maiden name, and in three states it is Mrs. Brown, my first husband's name."
"This your residence, mum?"
"I eat and sleep here, but I have a trunk in a neighboring state, where I am getting a divorce from my present husband."
"Then you're married at present?"
"I'm married in Texas, New York and Massachusetts, divorced in South Dakota, Missouri, Alaska, Oklahoma and California, a bigamist in three other states and a single woman in eight others." — Chicago Tribune.

The Last Word.

"Having the last word," said a naval officer, "reminds me of a story I heard not long ago. A certain man died, and a clergyman was engaged to offer a eulogy. This worthy minister prepared a sermon of exceeding length and strength, but just before he entered the parlor to deliver it he thought that it might be advisable to learn what the dead man's last words had been. So he turned to one of the weeping younger sons and asked:
"My boy, can you tell me your father's last words?"
"He didn't have none," the boy replied. "Ma was with him to the end."

Absentminded.

La Fontaine, the famous fable poet, was a most absentminded man. Meeting one day in a saloon a young man, he was so favorably impressed by his conversation that he expressed his admiration for him in the most flattering terms. "But he is your own son!" exclaimed a guest in astonishment. "Is it so?" replied the poet. "Then I am the more delighted to make his acquaintance."

A Remedy.

"For some time past I've been buying a dozen eggs every week at this store, and I invariably find two bad ones in every dozen. Something's got to be done about it," said an irate housekeeper.

"Well," said the new clerk naively and with a quiet smile, "maybe if you only bought half a dozen you'd only get one bad one." — Grocer's Literary Gazette.

It Lasts.

When a man writes a proposal of marriage to a woman he has written something that will last forever. A woman never destroys a letter that contains an offer of marriage.—Acheson Globe.

To live long it is necessary to live slowly.—Cicero.

The grip germ enables the doctor to fill his coffers.

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In buying medicine for children never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is always sure to follow. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and there is no better medicine in the world for these diseases. It is not only a sure cure for croup, but, when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given as directed. It contains no opium or other harmful drugs, and may be given as confidentially to a baby as to an adult. For sale by The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	56	Wheat	65
Barley	40	Oats	52
		Corn	40

PRODUCE AT STORES.

Lard	68	Butter	25
Potatoes	49	Eggs	12

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