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PENNSYLVANIA NEWS IN BRIEF

Interesting Items From All Sections of the State.

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News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout the Keystone State.

Shippton will have a shirt factory, operated by women.
Newville wants to celebrate its centennial in May or June.
Byron Burd, of near Newport, captured a white weasel on his farm.
Carlisle newspapers have added fifty per cent to their subscription rates.
Ice on reservoirs through the Lehigh coal field has reached twelve-inch thickness.
Falling into a tub of scalding water, Edward F. Long, four years old, Lancaster, died.
For stealing auto tires, Hugh Brogan, of Allentown, got four years and nine months.
Produce prices in general have reached the highest point since 1861 in Pittsburgh.
With cows' milk at ten cents a quart, goats' milk is in demand at eight cents in Hazleton.
Lancaster bank clearances last year were \$90,475,209.40, an increase of \$5,550,000 over 1915.
Five less applicants for liquor license have been made this year to court at Towanda.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Adams, of Beaver Brook, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.
Thomas R. Lewis has been appointed chief of police of Bangor for the fourteenth consecutive year.
Enraged by his reflection, an escaped bull at Carlisle, gored his way through a plate-glass window.
Pittsburgh's board of education has increased the salaries of office forces, janitors and low-priced teachers.
Plans were made at a meeting held in Pittsburgh for a campaign for statewide prohibition in Pennsylvania.
Hazleton Poles will hold a mass-meeting in honor of the late Henry Stenkliewicz, author of "Quo Vadis?"
Lewis R. Anderson, aged sixty, was found dead in his home in New Castle. He leaves two brothers and one sister.
There were 396 violent deaths in Schuylkill county in 1916, according to the coroner, including eleven murders.
The Lehigh Valley and Pennsylvania railroads contemplate the erection of a union freight station at Hazleton.
George Kutchner, aged twenty-four, died in Rochester, of injuries received at the Jones & Laughlin Woodlawn plant.
Cumberland county poor directors have asked for a \$19,000 appropriation on account of the increasing cost of poverty.
Nine hundred miners employed at the Four mines of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company, at Patton, are on strike.
The Blair county Patriotic Sons of America want congress to put an embargo on food exports and investigate high prices.
The Lehigh Valley Coal company will furnish goggles to its employees whose work is such as to endanger their eyes.
Reuben Lauer, son of Franklin Lauer, York county commissioner, has been appointed scaler of weights and measures at \$1200.
A bonus of a month's extra pay for 1916 started happily all the hands at the G. B. Markle mines in the Hazleton region.
Twenty-one applications for liquor licenses have been filed with Prothonotary Walter H. Ayres, in Indiana, for

hearing January 22.
Wanted in Jeanette, Pa., for felling a man with a club and escaping from an officer, Samuel Schnaeffer has been arrested in Gilberton.
Coasting at Mahanoy City, Anna Starinsky, thirteen, ran into an automobile and her shoulder and collarbone were fractured.
Caught between cars at Centralia colliery, James Burcell, aged fifty-six, was crushed so badly he died at Fountain Springs hospital.
Five days after the death of his wife, Oliver Dewalt, Churchtown, Cumberland county, died of pneumonia, aged seventy-three.
A victim of spine-splintering in a foot ball game a year ago, Arthur Nelson, a former Cornell gridiron star, has just died in Pittsburgh.
Rev. R. L. Smith, of Chicago, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, in New Castle, starting February 1.
The year 1916 was the best building year in the history of Charleroi. The value of business blocks and residences built total \$266,860.
P. C. Messersmith, secretary of the Hazleton Y. M. C. A., has resigned to become secretary at Denver, February 1, at a much larger salary.
During the past year twenty-five liquor licenses were transferred in Carbon county, and this is the largest number in the history of the county.
Because W. B. Spear's auto struck and caused the death of Peter Wagner, at Lancaster, Spear has been held without bail for his appearance.
Employees of the American Cement and Tile company, at New Castle, have been granted a ten per cent increase in wages. Six hundred are affected.
The past year was one of the best for building operations Pottstown has ever had, the largest operation being the new million-dollar plant of the McClinton-Marshall Construction company.
Educational inventory discloses the fact that the two most pressing needs in Cumberland county are consolidation of schools and closer supervision on a basis of forty teachers for each supervisor.
Over 50,000 units of antitoxin serum were injected into Alfred Vergy, a Reading railway brakeman of Pottstown, who, for ten days, has been suffering from lockjaw, and now is expected to recover.
Dr. A. H. Ballet, owner of the Pottstown farm, Allentown, out of seventy-five entries at the Madison Square Garden, New York poultry show, won thirty first prizes, twenty-second and eighteen thirds.
The \$7500 verdict obtained by Mrs. Jennie A. Eby against the Travelers' Insurance company, because her husband was killed by a hemorrhage caused by a tooth brush bristle, has been appealed at Carlisle.
Besides adopting an eight-hour day, Pottstown bricklayers and stonemasons increased their wage scale from fifty-five and forty-five to sixty-five and sixty cents an hour, respectively, while plasterers raised theirs from forty to fifty cents.
Abner Hawthorn, a B. & L. E. conductor, is quarantined in his boarding house in North Butler, a mile from Butler, with smallpox. Hawthorn's condition was discovered when a physician was called to prescribe for what was supposed to be grip.
A Pottstown councilman has had a mass of statistics procured from Canadian cities with the view of having his colleagues consider the system of assessing buildings about twenty-five per cent of their value and unimproved land almost full value as in vogue in Canada.
John Tunstall, aged ninety, one of Scranton's noted twin brothers, John and Stephen Tunstall, died. He was a native of Peekskill, N. Y., and had voted at every presidential election since Polk was elected in 1845. It is claimed that the Tunstall twins were the oldest in the United States.
Warren A. Wilbur, of South Bethlehem, has announced an annual prize of \$25 to the high school pupil who attains the highest yearly average in the English course, and the E. P. Wilbur Trust company will yearly give a similar amount to the student who stands highest in the commercial course.


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Audenried is slowly and steadily being improved and modernized and will soon become one of the most up-to-date towns in the lower anthracite region.
Wholesale liquor dealers in Carbon county have raised the price of beer delivered in barrels to saloons fifty cents a barrel, making the price \$7.50.
Paroled prisoners, when rearrested under conditional release, must serve full terms, without possible commutation, the state law department holds.
Injuries sustained when he was thrown against the boiler of an engine, proved fatal to E. C. Clawson, of Greensburg, a Pennsylvania engineer.
M. W. Watson, fifty, telegrapher for Pennsy, suffered a stroke of apoplexy while on duty at a Lewistown signal tower, and is in an unconscious condition.
William Campbell, aged seventy-eight, of West Brownsville, is in a critical condition as a result of burns sustained when he fell into an open grate.
George Michael, of East Lebanon, is dying in the Good Samaritan hospital from a gunshot wound, inflicted without provocation in a Christmas celebration.
A pile of 400 pine rails, valued at \$800, belonging to Dr. A. N. Miller, of East Texas, near Allentown, was destroyed by a fire started by mischievous boys.
Conductors and motormen of the Pottstown & Phoenixville Railway company had their wages increased from twenty-three to twenty-five cents an hour.
State Game Protector Charles F. Fenstermacher estimates that the rabbits and birds killed during the game season in Berks county had a food value of \$23,058.
A voluntary advance of ten per cent in wages has been granted the 1000 employees of the American Window Glass company, at Jeannette, as a Christmas greeting.
Because of a coke shortage, due to railroad congestion, blast furnace No. 4 of the Shenango Furnace company, at Sharon, went out of blast for an indefinite period. One hundred and fifty men are affected.
For jokingly turning on the molasses barrel spigot in James McMeen's store and soiling and sticking all sorts of goods, Robert Irwin, of East Waterford, is in jail at Lewistown.
Customers of the Consumers Water company, of Montrose, are told to pay their bills and the complaint of the borough against the water company adjourned until Wednesday, January 10, in an opinion filed by Public Service Commissioner Michael J. Ryan.
Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fahnenbach, of Bernville, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with guests present from Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio and New York, and the Berks County Agricultural society presented a beautiful clock to Mr. Fahnenbach.
The Hotel Anthony Schultz and two adjoining houses in the center of Pottstown, were burned. The blaze threatened to spread to other places in the business district, but was checked when fire departments of the surrounding towns came to the aid of the city force. The damage is estimated at \$25,000.
Following an attempted holdup in the outskirts of Midland, the body of John Ganvi, aged twenty-two, was found in a field, and Macuro Magereto, aged thirty, is in the City hospital East Liverpool, Ohio, with a bullet wound in his right arm. Dominick Rumondo, aged twenty-five, alleged to have done the shooting, is under arrest.
Washington county wool purchasers are offering the highest prices for fleeces in twenty-five years. Some Doneraul township farmers have accepted forty-eight cents, while others are holding out for fifty cents. Though much wool has been purchased by the dealers, large stocks are in the hands of farmers who foresaw that the war would bring high prices.
C. H. Miller, foreman of the Pennsy shops at Lewistown Junction, has been paroled, pending retirement under the pension system at sixty-five years.
Despondent, John Ulrich, an inmate of the Lancaster almshouse, ended his life by sending a bullet into his brain.
Mrs. Catharine Forsythe, sixty-four years old, is dead at Lewistown, after living almost a quarter of a century in total blindness as the result of the

Tutti i lunedì!
AL MOORE HOTEL D'INDIANA
Dr. 
Barnes
Specialista

Nuovo efficacissimo trattamento per i sofferenti. Specialista per UOMINI e Donne.

Una sola visita di quest'esperto specialista vi portera' a conoscenza della vostra condizione fisica ed incamminarvi per la via della salute.

Ricorrendo a questo grande dottore potrete forse risparmiare le torture di un'operazione chirurgica. Centinaia di operazioni a uomini e donne sono state risparmiate dal pronto uso di metodi scientifici moderni.

FATTO—1. Io ho molti anni di esperienza ed oggi ho una grande pratica come specialista e dottore di questa parte dello stato. E perche' cio'? semplicemente perche' tratto i miei pazienti onestamente.

FATTO—2. Io sono ben fornito di tutto il necessario per curare malattie croniche alle quali sacrificio tutta la mia attenzione e tutto il mio tempo. Le malattie non sono piu' problemi implicati per lo specialista moderno.

FATTO—3. Ogni persona sotto la mia cura sara' certo di ricevere un trattamento conforme agli ultimi metodi, e gli verra' fatto tutto cio' che puo' fare un dottore graduato, registrato e licenziato, con anni di esperienza di queste malattie. Quando si tratta di malattie generali, croniche e speciali, per curarle con successo si richiede molta coscienza, pazienza ed esperienza. Poiche' si richiede quel campo di medicina e vi ci sia specializzato.

Io credo fermamente di conoscere e sapere queste malattie e curarle con le mie specialita' come qualunque uomo vivente. Perche' non consultare subito uno specialista coerente e sapiente e che vio conoscete essere capace ed abile a guarire qualunque vostro malanno?

FATTO—4. Io vi posso dare referenze di un numero infinito di miei pazienti una volta ammalati di diverse malattie che ho curato durante i miei lunghi anni di pratica. Sia riguardo alla mia onesta' come riguardo la mia abilita'. Queste prove saranno sufficienti di soddisfare la persona piu' incredula riguardo all'efficacia del mio metodo di cura per tutte le malattie sia del sesso maschile che femminile.

FATTO—5. Io non vado dietro a nessuno, dei metodi scolastici ed accademici moderni, ma uso i miei sistemi all'opapatico, o meopapatico ed elettrotipici essendo questo i migliori sistemi della scienza esculapica moderna.

FATTO—6. Donne malate internamente trovano immediatamente fin dal principio della cura. Le signore sono pregate di farsi accompagnare dai loro mariti o persone di famiglia.

Gli uomini che soffrono di malattie vengono completamente guariti.

Malattie di debolezza negli organi della persona vengono guarite e ristabilite alla forza e vitalita' primitiva.

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A Voter's Catechism.

- D. Have you read the Constitution of the United States?
R. Yes.
D. What form of Government is this?
R. Republic.
D. What is the Constitution of the United States?
R. It is the fundamental law of this country.
D. Who makes the laws of the United States?
R. The Congress.
D. What does Congress consist of?
R. Senate and House of Representatives.
D. Who is our State Senator?
R. Theo. M. Kurtz.
D. Who is the chief executive of the United States?
R. President.
D. For how long is the President of the United States elected?
R. 4 years.
D. Who takes the place of the President in case he dies?
R. The Vice President.
D. What is his name?
R. Thomas R. Marshall.
D. By whom is the President of the United States elected?
R. By the electors.
D. By whom are the electors elected?
R. By the people.
D. Who makes the laws for the state of Pennsylvania?
R. The Legislature.
D. What does the Legislature consist of?
R. Senate and Assembly.
D. Who is our Assemblyman?
R. Wilmer H. Wood.
D. How many State in the union?
R. 48.
D. When was the Declaration of Independence signed?
R. July 4, 1776.
D. By whom was it written?
R. Thomas Jefferson.
D. Which is the capital of the United States?
R. Washington.
D. By whom are they elected?
R. By the people.
D. For how long?
R. 6 years.
D. How many representatives are there? . . .
- R. 435. According to the population one to every 211,000, (the ratio fixed by Congress after each decennial census.)
D. Which is the capital of the state of Pennsylvania?
R. Harrisburg.
D. How many Senators has each state in the United States Senate?
R. Two.
D. Who are our U. S. Senators?
R. Boise Penrose and George T. Oliver.
D. For how long are they elected?
R. 2 years.
D. Who is our Congressman?
R. S. Taylor North.
D. How many electoral votes has the state of Pennsylvania?
R. 38.
D. Who is the chief executive of the state of Pennsylvania?
R. The Governor.
D. For how long is he elected?
R. 4 years.
D. Who is the Governor?
R. Brumbaugh.
D. Do you believe in organized government?
R. Yes.
D. Are you opposed to organized government?
R. No.
D. Are you an anarchist?
R. No.
D. What is an anarchist?
R. A person who does not believe in organized government.
D. Are you a bigamist or polygamist?
R. No.
D. What is a bigamist or polygamist?
R. One who believes in having more than one wife.
D. Do you belong to any secret Society which teaches to disbelieve in organized government?
R. No.
D. Have you ever violated any laws of the United States?
R. No.
D. Who makes the ordinances for the City?
R. The board of Aldermen.
D. Do you intend to remain permanently in the U. S.?
R. Yes.

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There is one word which may serve as a rule of practice for all one's life—that word is reciprocity. What you do not wish done to yourself do not do to others.—Confucius.

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