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PENNSYLVANIA NAMES.

Trace Their Nomenclature in Many Instances Back to the Indians.

After five years' research Professor Gannett, of the United States geological survey, has completed a list of some 10,000 places in the United States, showing their derivations. The towns and places in Western Pennsylvania and their derivations follow:

Aaronsburg, named for Aaron Levy, who laid it out in 1786.

Aliquippa, for an Indian chief. Allegheny, an Indian word variously spelled, the origin of which is in dispute. The most generally accepted derivation is from "Welhikhanna," the best or the fairest river.

Altoona, from the Latin word altus, meaning high, so called because of its high situation in the Allegheny mountains.

Apollo, from the classical god. Armagh, from the Irish village.

Armstrong county, after Gen. Armstrong, of Pennsylvania, who commanded the expedition against the Indians at Kittanning in 1756.

Baden, for the German baths. Big Tooth creek, in Center county, from an Indian name of the creek, Mangitisink, "the place where big teeth are found." Blair county, for John Blair.

Braddock, from the battlefield where General Braddock was defeated by the French and Indians.

Bradford, for William Bradford, Attorney General of the United States.

Brady's Bend, for Captain Samuel Brady, the noted Indian fighter.

Brownsville, for the Brown brothers, Thomas and Basil early

Dixmont, for Miss Dorothy word' Dix, an American philanthropist. Donegal, from the Irish city. DuBois, from its founder, John DuBois. Dunbar, from the town in Scotland. Duquesne, for old Ft. Du- the ferry. quesue. Ebensburg, laid out by Rev. den, of Pittsburg. Reese Lloyd and named by him for his eldest son, Eben. Economy, established in 1825 ed to indicate the principles of their government and habits of laud. living. Elizabeth, named by the found- one of the founders, Latin form. er, Stephen Bayard. for his wife. Emporium, from a Latin word Innungoh. meaning center of trade, Erie, from an Indian word in the form of "Erige" or "Erilke" the name of a now extinct tribe who fell in the battle of Bunker of the Hurons, exterminated by Hill. the Iroquois, the word signifying cat or wildcat. Another au- early settler. thority gives the meaning as "mad." Fallowfield, for Lancelote Fallowfield, one of the first purchasers of the land from William Penn Fallston, from the falls in the Beaver river. Fayette county, after the Marquis de Lafayette.

Foxburg, for the original pro-

Hollidaysburg, for William and

Hookstown, for Matthias Hook,

Houtzdale, for Dr. Houtz, who

ppellation of the Indian tribes.

tler, Joseph Jahns or Yahns.

meaning "make daylight."

meaning "greatest river."

upon its banks.

sand fly."

creek."

Scott.

"pine tree lick."

Pittsburg, after Sir William

meaning "the habitation of the

word, Cuwer-Mahon, meaning

ongahela, from an Indian word,

Queen Mahon, from an Indian

Redstone, a branch of the Mon-

Scottsdale, after Thomas A.

Sewickley, an Indian word

Sharpsburg, after James Sharp

Slippery Rock, from an Indian

meaning sweet water.

meaning "throw it away."

Johnstown, after an early set-

Juniataville, from an Indian

Kilbuck, after the chief of the

Indiana county, for the general gist.

Adam Holliday, the first settlers.

prietor, H. M. Fox.

litzin

Frank, a German trader.

the original proprietor.

an early resident.

Delaware Indians.

was built.

long."

its banks.

Wesch-ach-ach-apochka, meaning, slip rock. Smethport, after Theodore Smethe, a friend of the original proprietor.

Smith's Ferry, after Jesse Smith, the man who established Snowden, after Judge Snow-

Swanville, for John L. Swan, first settler. Titusville, for Jonathan Titus, by a Harmonist society and nam- former owner of the town site. Tyrone, after the county in Ire-

Ursina, named for Mr. Baer, Venango, from the Indian word

shell money.

Wattsburg, after David Watts,

in England. Wheatland, after the estate of

James Buchanan. Wilkinsburg, after William Wilkins, Secretary of war under PresidentTyler. Youghiogheny, an Indian word

meaning streams flowing in opposite directions. THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE

Frankstown, after Stephen Consists in keeping all the main organs of the body in Gallitzin, after its founder, bealthy, regular action, and in Prince Demetrius Augustine Galquickly destroying deadly disease germs. Electric Bitters reg-Girard, after Stephen Girard. Harmer, after Harmer Denny, ulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood, and give a Harrisburg, for John Harris, splendid appetite. They work

wonders in curing Kidney Troubles, Female Complaints, Nervous Diseases, Constipation, Dyspepsia, and Malaria. Vigorous health and strength always folowned the land on which the town low their use. Only 50c, guaranteed by W. S. Dickson, drug-

STONE RIDGE.

David Strait, Oliver J. Oakman Riley Sipes and Emery and Roland word which means "they stay Sipes, have gone to Broadtop to work.

to lose eight dollars a short time Kinzua, from the river which ago. He had been in the Cove received this Indian name, Kinzua about a month, but is home on a signifying "they gobble" from visit now.

the wild turkeys which frequent F. Deshong and family, and A. K. Deshong and James Fix vi Kiskiminets, an Indian word ed at the home of Grant Fix last Sunday

Kittanning, an Indian word A. G. Deshong is a welcome caller at M. P. Sipes's every Sat- said the crestfallen noncommis-Lackawamock, from Kackawan- urday evening.

na river, with suffix signifying "at V. R. Sipe and G. B. Sipe have

CONDENSED STORIES.

General Fitz-Hugh Lee's Last Cent That Was Presented to Mrs. Gibbon. Major General John Gibbon thus

describes his meeting with General Fitz-Hugh Lee at the McLean house, Appomattox county, Va., in April, 1865, at the time of the Confederate surrender: "Going to the door, I found General Fitz Lee seated on his horse and looking, as I thought, somewhat uneasy. He had been a cadet under me at West Point, and I had not seen him for years. As I looked at him a vision of the past came up beforence, and I could think only of a little rollicking fellow dressed in cadet gray, whose jolly songs and gay spirits were the life of his class. My salutation of 'Hello, Fitz! Get off and come in,' seemed to put him at his ease at once and brought him to his Wampum, the name of Indian feet. He came into the house and told me his story. Before leaving, Warren, after Joseph Warren, with a grim humor, he took from his pocket a five dollar Confederate note, and, writing across its face, 'For Mrs. Gibbon, with the compli-ments of Fitz Lee,' he said, 'Send that to your wife and tell her it's Westmoreland, after a county the last cent I have in the world."

A Wily Boer Commandant.

A South African correspondent tells how cleverly the Boer Commandant Kritzinger made use of his knowledge of English in the recent war. On one occasion he galloped up to a blockhouse and declared that he was in command of a couple of equadrons of Marshall's horse and



was being hotly pursued by Kritzinger himself. So well did he tell bis story that the blockhouses actually held up the advance of the pursuing column of English with a Noah Sipes had the misfortune to a blockhouse, dressed in an English captain's costume and attended by two orderlies, he announced that the column to which he was attached would pass through at midnight on a night march and they were on no account to fire on it. He selected the spot at which he would cross and insisted on absolute si-lence being observed. "I think we have Kritzinger cornered now," he remarked cheerily, "and so 'elp me," sioned officer next morning who



settlers. Butler county, for General

Richard Butler, who fell at St. Clair's defeat. Callensburg, for Hugh Callen,

its founder.

Canal, so named because traversed by Franklin Canal.

Canoebridge, so named because it is situated on the highest point of the west branch of the Susquehanna river through which a canoe could be pushed. Canonsburg, for Col. John Can-

on. Carnegie, for Andrew Carne-

gie.

Cowanshanock creek Arm-Indian name, Gawunschanne, there. "greenbrier stream."

Chartiers, for Peter Chartier, a General David Meade. noted half-breed spy and Indian hunter.

Conemaugh, an Indian name meaning otter creek.

Confluence, so named because situated near the confluence of ing "place of flies." three streams.

Conneautville, from the Indian word Gurminate, "it is a long time since he (or they) are gone." Connellsville, for Zachariah

Connell, who laid it out. Conoquenessing, from an In- Pitt, Earl of Chatham. dian word, Guauchquene," for a

long ways straight. Cooperstown, from its founder,

William Cooper.

Coraopolis, for Cora Watson, wife of one of the proprietors.

Corry, for a former owner, Hi ram Corry.

Corsica, from an island in the Mediterranean sea.

Coulter, from Eli Coulter, an early settler.

Cranesville, for its founder, Fowler Crane.

Curwinsville, for John Curwin, of Montgomery county.

Darlington, for S. P. Darling-

ton, a merchant of Pittsburg. Derrick City, from the great

the original proprietor. number of derricks which work oil wells in that vicinity.

undertaken a job of log chopping the river fork.' Latrobe, for Benjamin H. La- for Dr. S. S. Hoop. trobe, Jr.

Henry Sipe made a trip to Knobsville Saturday evening. Labouef, from a creek which was so named by the French on The boys of Pattersons Run account of the number of buffahad some lively fox chases durloes found upon its banks. ing the last snow.

A. G. Deshong, G. C. Strait and Leechburg, after David Leech. Ligonier, after Sir John Ligon-A. K. Deshong, while mink huntier, lord viscount of Enniskillen. ing along Pattersons Run came Loretto, for a city in Italy. across the track of an otter, but Luthersburg, for W. H. Luther did not succeed in getting it. an old resident.

FINDS WAY TO LIVE LONG. McKean county, for Thomas McKean, earley Governor, and

one of the signers of the Declara-The starting announcement of tion of Independence. a Discovery that will surely McKeesport, after David Mc. engthen life is made by editor O. strong county, derived from an Kee, who once kept the ferry H. Downey, of Churubusco, Ind. "I wish to state,"he writes," that

Meadville, after its founder, eneral David Meade. Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption is the most infalli-I will repay." That inscription w ble remedy that I have ever New Geneva, after the princiknown for Coughs, Colds and pal city of Switzerland. Ohiopyle, an Indian word mean- Grip. It's valuable to people with

ing "white froth upon the water." weak lungs. Having this wonder-Osweya, an Indian word mean- ful medicine no one need dread Pneumonia or Consumption. Its Parker's Landing, after its relief is instant and cure certain.

former proprietor. Pithole City, after a creek 50c and \$1.00 bottle, and gives a prominent hotel in an Australi which had a deep hole in the rocks trial bottles free.

BURNT CABINS,

Miss Bertha Reisinger of Con-Puckety, a stream in Ailegheny cord is visiting her sister Mrs. county, from an Indian word Wm. Robinson. John Henry of Clear Ridge was Punxsutawney, an Indian word

in town on Monday. Ola Metzler and her brother Press were visiting friends at Harrisonville last week. Dr. Fleming of Shade Gap has

been making a great many calls in our town lately. John Bowman is on the sick

Machhachsen, meaning"red stone list. Miss Jessie Speck returned to Hagerstown last Wednesday, where she expects to take another term of music

Miss Carrie Hill and Miss Lens Cromer of Ft. Lattleton visited J. D. Finley's last Sunday. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Ora Cline of Eldorado, Kan., is seriously ill with spinal tremble

he found out his mistake, "if didn't salute 'im and the men gi 'im a cheer as 'e rode off."

A Famous Huckster,

At the opening performance 'Beaucaire" its author, Booth Tan ington, was pointed out to a certa lady of Malaprop tendencies as t "famous Hoosier novelist."

"Why Hoosier?" she asked. "That's what they call a gent man from Indiana," was the reply A few evenings later on being troduced to Mr. Tarkington at a ception this Mrs. Malaprop enthuastically exclaimed in an effort be genial, "So you are the famo huckster!"-New York Times.

He Knew His Faro.

In the preface to a new trans tion in English of Tolstoi's "Sev topol" an amusing story is told the way in which a German trans tor handled the inscription to "A written by Tolstoi in the ecclesia tical Slavonic used by the Russi church, and the translator render it : "Revenge is sweet ; I will play t ace.

Where Water Was Scarce.

Frederic Villiers, the well kno war artist and correspondent. W. S. Dickson guarantees every clares he saw the following sign town where water was scar "Please don't use soap when wa ing, as the water is required

Record in Brickmaking.

record in brickmaking made in a Bangor (Me.) brickys recently. The crew, consisting ten men and using a horsepower r chine such as has been used the for the last twenty-five years, 1 dertook to see how many bricks th could make in ten hours. The sult was 46,000.

Poverty and Dogs.

A few days ago an amazing spe men of humanity in Hoboken, of work and in the direst pove pawned the coat off his back, only coat he had, in order to money to pay for two dog licen and get his pets out of the pour The passionate devotion of ms unfortunate victims of destitut and misery to worthless mong and curs is not infrequent. and owners find a fellow feeling distress .- New York Tribune.

hen f I give	FULTON COUNTY NEWS	Newville	Sloan, L. H. Wible. Constable—John H. Doyle. Burgess—H. W. Scott. Councilmen—D. T. Fields, Leonard Hohman, Samuel Bender, M. W. Nace. Clerk—William Hull. High Constable—Wm. Baumgardner.
of ark-	Covers the Field.	Train No 12 east runs daily except Sunday between Hagerstown and Harrisburg, leaving Hagerstown 4.20 and arriving at Harrisburg at 6.40.	School Directors—A. U. Nace. John A. Irwin, Thomas F. Sloan, F. M. Taylor, John Comerer, C. B. Stevens.
the	-154	Train No. 17 west runs daily except Sunday between Harrisburg and Greencastle, leaving Harrisburg 5.15 and arriving Greencastle 7.35. Additional cast-bound local trains will run	GENERAL DIRECTORY.
tle-	X T	daily, except Sunday, as follows: Leave Carlisle 3.65 a. m. 7.65 a. m. 12.40 p. m. 3.15 p. m. leave Mechanicsburg 6.08 a. m. 7.29 a. m. 8.17 a. m. 1.61 p. m. 2.30 p. m. 3.36 p 5.30	President Judge-Hon. S. Mc. Swope. Associate Judges-Lemuel Kirk, Da- vid Nelson.
ly. in-	In every part of the County faithful re-	p m. Trains Nos. 8 and 110 run daily between Ha- gerstown and Harrisburg and No. 2 nfteer minutes late on Sundays	Prothonotary, &c.—Frank P. Lynch. District Attorney—George B. Dan- iels.
usi-	porters are located that gather the daily	* Daily except Sunday.	Treasurer-George B. Mellott. Sheriff-Daniel C. Fleck. Deputy Sheriff-
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was sias- sian	ic, Latest Fashions for the Ladies. The	Ar. Winchester. 9 10 11 55 7 15 A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg	
the	latest New York, Bal- timore, Philadelphia	as follows: For Carlisle and intermediate sta- tions at 9.37 a.m., 2.00 p. m. and 6.25 p. m., also for Mechanicsburg Dilisburg and intermediate	SOCIETIES, Odd Fellows-M'Counelisburg Lodge
-	Markets. The Sun- day School Lesson,	stations at 7 00 a. m. and 3.15 p. m. Trains Nos. 1, 3 and 100 run daily between Barrisonn, and Hagerstown. Pailman palace sleeping cars between New York and Knowrille, Yenn., on trains 1 west and 10 east and between Philadelphia and Weish on N. & W. Railway on trains 109 west	No. 744 meets every Friday evening in the Comerer Building in McConnells- burg.
de-	Helps for Christian Endeavorers, and a Good Sermon for ev-	Weish on N. & W. Railway on trains 100 west and 12 east, except that on Sunday the Phin- driphin sleeper will run east on No 2. Through coaches to and from Philadelphi-	Fort Littleton Lodge No. 484 meets every Saturday evening in the Croner building at Fort Littleton.
lian rce: ash-	erybody.	on trains 2 and 4 east and 7 and 9 west. • Daily. • Daily except Sunday.	Wells Valley Lodge No. 607 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel- lows' Hall at Wells Tannery.
for		SOUTHERN PENN'A R. R. TRAINS. Pas. Pas. Miz. +671 +631 +661 +661 +661 +661 +66	Harrisonville Lodge No. 701 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel- lows' Hall at Harrisonville.
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