

Sanitary Plumbing

Steam and Gas Fitting and all kinds of work in that line.

We handle Mantles, Globes, Burners, Chandeliers, Etc.

Located in the Stoke Building on Fifth Street.

BURGOON
AND SON
Sanitary Plumbers
REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

Primary Election.

The Republican voters of the several election districts of Jefferson County are called to meet in some room, provided by the district committees, as convenient to their places for holding the general election as possible, on Tuesday February 28th, 1906, for the purpose of voting for Candidates announced for nomination for the following offices:

- One person for Congress.
- One person for General Assembly.
- One person for District Attorney.
- One person for Jury Commissioner.
- Three persons for Delegates to the State Convention.

Also for members of the County Committee for the ensuing year.

- Provided: That if any time before the primary is held, an act of the Legislature shall be enacted and approved re-appointing the State into legislative districts and giving the County an additional member of the General Assembly, then this call shall be for two candidates for said office, and the Republican voters shall then be entitled to vote at said primary for two persons for said office, and the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the nominees.
- Each election district will be entitled to the following members of the County Committee, in accordance with the vote cast at the last Presidential election.
- | | | | |
|---------------|-------|--------------------|-------|
| Barnett | East | Pine Creek | South |
| Beaver | West | Punxsutawney | North |
| Bellevue | North | Reynoldsville | West |
| Big Run | South | Second | East |
| Brockwayville | West | Ringgold | West |
| Clayville | East | Snyder | East |
| Clover | West | Summersville | West |
| Coville | East | Union | West |
| Eldred | West | Warsaw | East |
| Falls Creek | East | West | West |
| Gaskill | West | Washington | East |
| Heath | East | Washington | West |
| Henderson | West | Worthville | West |
| Knox | West | Young | West |
| McAlmont | East | North First | East |
| Second | West | North Second | West |
| Third | East | South | East |
| Oliver | West | West Reynoldsville | West |
| Perry | East | Winlow | East |
| Second | West | First | West |
| Third | East | Second | East |
| Polk | West | Third | West |
| Porter | East | Fourth | East |

The Committees in each district who receive the highest number of votes will attend the convention to be held in Brookville on the following Wednesday February 28th, 1906, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

All candidates for the nomination, before their names will be announced, are required to comply with section number one of the party rules.

The rules governing the party authorize and require the Chairman to make an assessment on all persons announcing as Candidates for any office to be voted for, to enable him to pay the legitimate and incidental expenses of holding the primaries, and making the announcements of the several Candidates.

- I, therefore, make the following assessment on the Candidates who may announce for any of the following offices:
- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------|---------|
| Congress | | \$20.00 |
| General Assembly | | 100.00 |
| District Attorney | | 100.00 |
| Delegates to the State Convention | | 20.00 |
| Jury Commissioner | | 10.00 |

The blank forms, rules and tickets necessary for holding the primary election will be mailed to the Committees of the several districts, whose duty it will be to see that all the rules and requirements thereof are duly and properly observed.

JOSEPH B. HENDERSON,
Brookville, January 20th, 1906. Chairman.

MOVED UPSTAIRS.

A Flat Dweller's Change That Was Not Horn of Economy.

Within two days after the second floor family moved to the fourth floor their acquaintances were circulating the report that the head of the family had his salary reduced and had moved up two flights to cut down expenses. After that it didn't take long for the man's wife to hear what other people had heard. She indignantly denied the rumor.

"John is all right," she said. "It isn't his fault that we moved upstairs; it's mine. My motive was not at all credible. I hadn't intended to tell anybody about it, but since John's reputation as a business man is at stake I see I've got to own up. We moved to get even with the family on the third floor. During all those months that we lived below them they tormented the life out of me and my girls by cleaning house on my wash day. They took particular pains with their rugs. The appearance of my newly washed clothes on the line was the signal for them to hang their rugs out of their own back windows and give them a good beating. By the time those rugs were renovated my clothes were ready for the tub again. Week after week I protested. The janitor's sympathy was finally enlisted in my behalf, but not even he could change the programme for beating those rugs. After suffering at the hands of my enemies for a whole year I determined upon revenge. The only way to get it was to move upstairs. We moved, and now I have the satisfaction of giving their clothes a case of spotted measles by slinking my rugs over them."—New York Press.

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A GRISLY SIGHT.

Slaughter of the Baby Seals on the Glistening Ice Floes.

Never shall a man who has once watched the slaughter of a fur seal herd forget the ghastly sight. From the deck of the blimp used sealing expeditions you can count thousands upon thousands of seal families stretched out on the glistening ice floes, the dark mottled bodies of the adults standing out in high relief against the blue whiteness of their floating homes, while the snow white fur of the baby seals blends almost imperceptibly into the background. Out from the ship, hurrying over the ice, rush nearly 200 men of the crew, each armed with an iron tipped club. From near and far go up the agonized cries of the terrified seals. Flopping along over the ice, the adults flap frantically for the water, doing their best to hurry their young with them.

In most cases their way of escape is cut off by the sealers. With a blow of the iron bound club the skull of the seal-pup is crushed, its blood staining the whiteness of the floe, while its parents are allowed to get away in safety.—Technical World Magazine.

NO TIME TO SORT HER MAIL.

"The ways of women are beyond the comprehension of mere man," said her companion as after purchasing her stamps at the general postoffice she carried her mail to the nearest post box. "Will you kindly explain why you did that?"

"Simply because I hadn't time to sort my mail into Letters, Newspapers and Packages, Foreign, Domestic, New York City and a few dozen other subdivisions and then walk around that monstrous building to find the proper drops for the various articles," she replied. "It takes time, patience and ingenuity to post anything in the general postoffice, and I don't possess any of those things. Give me the plain, uncomplicated letter box for practical purposes."

And of course he remarked that that was just like a woman.—New York Press.

REBUKED FROM THE PULPIT.

Preaching in Westminster abbey Canon Wilberforce told a good story of the celebrated Welsh preacher, Christmas Evans, who dared publicly to express his thankfulness for Jenny Lind's beautiful singing. A member of his congregation, a straitlaced Calvinist, standing on the steps of the pulpit, asked the preacher whether a man dying at one of Jenny Lind's concerts would go to heaven. "Sir," replied Mr. Evans, "a Christian will go to heaven wherever he dies, but a fool remains a fool even on the pulpit steps." Even the sober abbey congregation could hardly stifle its enjoyment of this repartee.

BUFFON'S CHIMPANZEE.

The English Illustrated Magazine says that "Buffon had a chimpanzee in 1740 which always walked upright, offered people his arm, walked with them in an orderly manner, sat down to table like a man, opened his napkin and wiped his lips with it, made use of spoon and fork, poured out wine and clinked glasses."

SIZING HIM UP.

"I believe I can truthfully say," remarked the self complacent man, "that I have only one fault, and that's a small one."

"Yes," replied the candid man. "That's just like the hole in a nickel. It may be a small hole, but it makes the nickel no good."—Philadelphia Press.

SUBMISSIVE.

"What would you do, Henry," asked Mrs. Johnston, "if burglars got into the house?"

"Do?" replied her husband. "I suppose I would just do what they told me. I've never had my own way in this house yet."

ASSISTANCE NOT NECESSARY.

"Help! Help!" cried the man who was being robbed.

"Calm yourself," said the highwayman. "I don't need any assistance."

Between two evils choose neither; between two goods choose both.—Edwards.

CHINESE SWINE.

The American swine of today are very different from their English ancestors, which a few centuries ago constituted one of the chief sources of British wealth. The improvement in the race is largely due to the introduction of the Chinese and Neapolitan breeds. The crossing of the former upon the English hog has resulted in the production of the Berkshire, Essex, Poland-China, Small Yorkshire and Suffolk breeds. The Chinese hog is remarkably prepotent, as is shown by the tendency of the modern breeds to revert to the original type. This is doubtless owing to the many centuries of inbreeding which have so firmly fixed its characteristics. One of the most important of these is its propensity to fatten under the most adverse circumstances. This superabundance of fat prevents the flesh of this breed being highly esteemed in this country, but it has had a most valuable effect in modifying the lean, gaunt hogs of England, while the Neapolitan has added delicacy of flavor. The original Chinese hog is a very peculiar shape. It has a long body, with short legs, very heavy hoofs, small prick ears, short head, neck and snout and the eyes wide apart. In color it is white or black or a mixture of both, with the white predominating.

ANT COMMUNICATION.

Sir James Boyle, the great Irish naturalist, always contended that ants had a language of their own, by which they made known their wants and fears to others of their kind. One day he encountered a colony that was evidently moving to new quarters. All appeared in the very best of spirits, and whenever two met the naturalist noted that they put their heads together as though chatting very earnestly. To settle the matter in his own mind as to whether they were really talking or not he killed one of them to observe the effect it would have on the others. The eye-witnesses to the murder listened to the rear and halted every one of the advancing column by laying their antennae together. The column instantly separated to the right and the left, none of the marchers afterward passing within less than six feet of their dead companion, though the remains of the insect were directly in the path.

THE SNOWY OWLS.

Every few years, especially along the seacoast and the larger rivers and lakes, there is a wave of those splendid day hunting rascals, the snowy owls. They are great fishermen, the only owls to make this sort of hunting a practice, and may sometimes be seen sitting, silent and motionless, like a block of ice, at the edge of the open water waiting for a chance to nab an unsuspecting fish. Of course this is not a very paying way to get a living, and they also catch field mice, muskrats, hares and even large birds like quail or grouse. But there are only two other birds of prey in our country that habitually eat fish, and one of these seldom catches its own, preferring to eat the dead fish along the shore or pirate it from the real fisherman, the osprey.—St. Nicholas.

EXPERT RING BLOWERS.

The Japanese are experts on smoke rings, and it is said in Japan it is considered no uncommon trick to blow three rings of smoke in succession, the second traveling through the first and the third through both. Some stage performers are credited with becoming so expert in smoke blowing that they are not only able to multiply the number of rings thus made, but actually form Japanese characters representing words and sentences. One Japanese juggler, it is declared, proposed to his wife by forming the characters representing his avowal of love through a thin stream of smoke.

THE GORDIAN KNOT.

The Gordian knot was said to have been made of things used as a harness to the wagon of Gordius, king of Phrygia. Whoever loosened this knot, the oracle declared should be ruler of Persia. Alexander the Great cut away the knot with his sword until he found the ends of it, and thus, in a military sense at least, interpreted the oracle, 330 B. C.

THE TWO MOONS.

She—When I saw old Billy and his wife at Niagara a couple of years ago she was billing and cooing with him in a way to make you tired. He—That was the honeymoon. She—And I saw where the other day in court she had him forced to agree to pay her the best part of his income as alimony. He—That's the harvest moon.—Baltimore American.

A STRANGE SURVIVAL.

It is illegal to sing, hum or whistle the "Dead March" outside of a church or cemetery. At one time this law was very strictly enforced, and even today a soldier found guilty of singing or otherwise rendering the famous march other than at a military funeral would be severely censured.—London Household Words.

HIS ART.

Mrs. Syllie—My husband takes a deep interest in art. Mrs. Oldar—You surprise me. Mrs. Syllie—Well, it was a surprise to me, but I heard him telling Jack Rownder last night that it was a good thing to study your hand before you draw."

GOOD FOR BALDNESS.

"Say," said the man who was beginning to have a bare spot on top of his head, "can you tell me what is good for baldness?"

"Yes," replied the barber, "a cheerful determination to make the best of what can't be helped."—Chicago Record-Herald.

IVORY CARVING.

The Chinese Still Excel in Making Elaborate Fan Sticks.

"You may say that the Chinese still excel in the elaborate carving of ivory for fan sticks," said a fan importer. "Years of labor are represented in some of the fans made in the orient. For nearly two centuries the manufacture of fans for the European market has been an important industry of China.

"The Chinese workmen, brought to Paris in the seventeenth century in order to teach Frenchmen the art, aided greatly in giving the prominence to French fans. At Dieppe and other industrial centers in France fine examples of carved ivory fan sticks are produced, and many of the most beautiful fans reaching the New York market come from there. There is a wide choice of material for the sticks, comprising ivory, mother-of-pearl, tortoise shell, horn, sandal and other woods, with occasionally filigree work in metal.

"The most common materials, of course, are wood and bone, which are decorated with prints or pressed work. One of the most notable fans, made with metal sticks, is the one of carved silver said to have once belonged to Marie Antoinette. This fan is now in the South Kensington collection. The mother-of-pearl sticks give an excellent opportunity for artistic carving and also for clever gilding."—Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

THE KOTOW.

Neither Ungraceful Nor Degrading as Performed by Chinese.

The kotow (pronounced ker-toe and meaning literally to bow the head) is used as a form of thanks and is not a manner of greeting. The actors know to their majesties at the beginning and end of each performance at the theater, first to thank for the honor they are to receive in being allowed to act before them and at the end to thank for the privilege granted. The officials "bow the head" to thank for an audience or any favor or gift they have received or are to receive from their majesties. The kotow is not only made by people at the palace and at imperial audiences; it is sometimes used by equals to each other as a proper manner of thanking for some great favor. To make the kotow the person kneels three times and each time bows his head three times, touching the ground with it. The kotow could not be made by a foreigner without looking most awkward and appearing most servile, but the Chinese do it with dignity, and it is neither ungraceful nor degrading. It is a time honored manner of giving thanks, a Chinese tradition surviving from a time when the courtiers were perhaps like slaves, but at present it does not imply any slavish inferiority on the part of him who performs it.—Katharine A. Carl in Century.

MADE HIM CAUTIOUS.

N. Vickary, formerly for many years a well known taxidermist of Lynn, Mass., had skinned an eagle for mounting one day when an old colored man who did odd jobs about came in.

"Uncle Ben," said the taxidermist, "you can take it up that goose over there if you want to."

Uncle Ben bore the "goose" joyfully away. The next time he met Mr. Vickary he looked at him rather queerly, but said nothing. A few days later the taxidermist skinned an owl and again offered Uncle Ben a goose to take home. Uncle Ben removed his hat, scratched his head in some perplexity and then said:

"If it's all the same to you, Mistah Vickary, s'ub, I'd like to see the feet ob dat goose before I take him home to my ole woman."

A CATCHWORD.

Concerning the term "catchword" the London Chronicle says that its old technical sense is familiar to those who affect odd looks. The catchword was the first word of a page, which was printed also by anticipation in the bottom right hand corner below the last line of the preceding page, so as to insure that the pages should follow on properly. In Latin these catchwords were known as "custodes," guardians. The device was invented in Venice about 1460 and was in favor for centuries. This is the oldest sense of "catchword" in the English language. Afterward it came to mean a prominent word heading a column of a dictionary, the rhyming word of a line of verse and an actor's cue."

HE WON THE TRICK.

"Oh, George, dear," she whispered when he slipped the engagement ring on her tapering finger, "how sweet of you to remember just the sort of stone I preferred! None of the others was ever so thoughtful!"

"George was staggered but for a moment. Then he came back with, "Not at all, dear; you overrate me. This is the one I've always used."

WHAT SHE WOULD DO.

"Johnnie, dear," said his mother, who was trying to inculcate a lesson in industry, "what do you suppose mamma would do for you if you should come to her some day and tell her that you loved your studies?" "Lick me for telling a falsehood!" said dear little Johnnie with the frankness of youth.

THE TAIL OF THE COMET.

It is one of the most wonderful of all the phenomena that confront us in the study of nature that the tail of the comet, visible through such a vast area of space, is one of the most transparent of objects. The tail of the comet is much more transparent than the earth's atmosphere, as this at its best would in bulk act as an opaque curtain. But stars are seen almost as distinctly through the comet's tail as through the adjacent atmosphere. Comets change their form and appearance with the utmost rapidity and finally back steadily away from the sun, like a courier out of the royal presence.

LEGEND OF THE TULIP.

Centuries ago, by the waters of the Bosphorus, the Persian lover sought a flower with scarlet petals and heart of gold. We call it the tulip. To him it was the emblem of love. In Persia, parts of Asia and on the shores of the Mediterranean and the shores of the North Sea among the wonders of that quaint Dutch town. Though once the symbol of love, in our modern floral language the tulip stands for inconstancy. She is called flaming and bold. Hood calls her "a saucy queen."

THE SIGN.

A famous cranologist strolling through a churchyard found a gravedigger tossing up the earth in which there were two or three skulls. The cranologist took them up and, after considering one a little time, said, "Ah, this is the skull of a philosopher!" "Very likely, your honor," replied the gravedigger. "Sure, I noticed it was somewhat cracked."

NEARSIGHTED.

"I always said Bumpave was nearsighted."

"How's that?"

"Oh, he can't even recognize his own obligations."

MATHEMATICAL.

Teacher—Now, Jane, how many is 3 x 1: Jane—Five. Teacher—No; 3 x 1 = 4. Jane—Aw, g'wan! 2 x 2 = 4.

JOY NEVER FEASTS SO HIGH AS WHEN THE FIRST COURSE IS MISERY.—SIMMONS.

NAIFS AND NATINGS.

When a buyer declared that he "paid cash right on the nail and thereby nailed a great bargain," what kind of a nail did he refer to? What is meant by a doornail and the expression, "Dead as a doornail?"

Carry your present load firmly, correctly and cheerfully, and some one will surely note at the proper time that you are equal to a larger one.

See Callany's Triumph.

"Mrs. Golly made a particularly fine cake the other day."

"How do you know?"

"I happened to overhear her telling her guest at the table that she believed it was the worst cake she had ever made."—San Francisco Call.

A FAMILY SAFEGUARD



Dr. Green arranges with the Niece of Dr. Boschee to handle her famous Uncle's Great Throat and Lung Cure.

The best family safeguard is a reliable household medicine that will cure croup, coughs, colds, chilly sensations, running eyes and nose, sore throat and bronchial affections—that will keep the children proof against all contagious diseases. Such a medicine is Boschee's German Syrup, which has a record of 35 years in the cure of consumption, catarrh and all lung and bronchial troubles.

The fame of German Syrup as a consumptive cure, since its purchase by Dr. Green from the niece of the famous Dr. Boschee, has extended to all parts of the earth. It has big sales everywhere. 12¢.

Two sizes, 25c and 75c. All druggists.

For sale by Stoke & Felcht Drug Co.

WANTED
GOOD WEAVERS. ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN. THE ENTERPRISE SILK COMPANY.

Why Suffer?
HAINES CITY, FLA.
Phillips Drug Co., Warren, Pa.
Dear Sirs—December 21, 1905, was taken with what physicians pronounced

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM.
I had it bad. I took, as I thought, every known remedy; paid out enough money, anyhow. I was entirely helpless for nearly 15 months; about that time saw your ad in The National Tribune; sent for a bottle; then sent for another; then another, and now I am out of the medicine business entirely. I give Crocker's Rheumatic Remedy the credit of curing me. I can heartily recommend it.

Very truly,
I. F. TOWER.
For Sale by Stoke & Felcht Drug Co.

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CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER,
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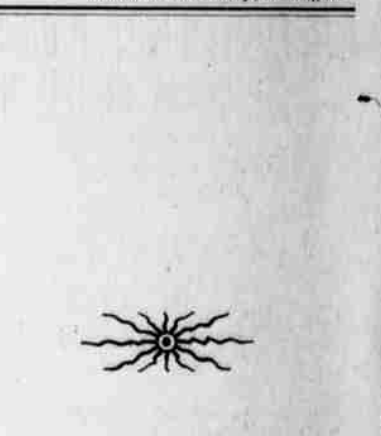
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The U. S. Burial League has been tested and found all right. Cheapest form of insurance, secure contract. Near Public Fountain, Reynoldsville Pa.

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Between 12th and 13th Sts., on Filbert St. Three minutes walk from the Reading Terminal. Five minutes walk from the Penn's R. R. Depot. European plan \$1.00 per day and upward. American plan \$2.00 per day.
Frank M. Scheibler, Manager.



The Marvel of Marvels is Marvel Flour.

—The bread maker. Made from best clean spring wheat in and absolutely clean mill by scrupulously clean workmen.

Try it.

Robinson & Mundorff
Sell It.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JAN. 1, 1906.
TRAINS LEAVE REYNOLDSVILLE:

For New Bethlehem, Red Bank, and principal intermediate stations, Oil City and Pittsburg, 6:30 a. m., 1:20, 5:07, 7:58 (New Bethlehem only p. m. week-days, Sundays 6:30 a. m., 4:20 p. m.)

For DuBois, Driftwood, and principal intermediate stations, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, 6:30 a. m., 12:32, 6:25 p. m. week-days, Sundays 12:39 p. m.

For DuBois only 11:47 a. m. week-days, 9:50 a. m. daily.

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Passenger Train Schedule. First Class Trains. Daily except Sunday, connecting with P. H. R. Trains at Summersville.

GOING EAST.

No. 1.	No. 3.	No. 5.
Clarion, leave, 7:50 a. m.	11:15 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
Stratonsville, 7:58 "	11:23 "	4:48 "
Waterson, 8:07 "	11:32 "	4:57 p. m.
Carrier, 8:35 "	11:58 "	5:23 p. m.
Summersville, ar. 8:55 "	12:00 "	5:25 p. m.

GOING WEST.

No. 2.	No. 4.	No. 6.
Summersville, lv. 8:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.	4:40 p. m.
Carrier, 8:32 "	12:17 "	4:42 "
Waterson, 8:38 "	12:23 "	4:48 "
Stratonsville, 8:47 "	12:32 "	4:57 "
Clarion, arrive, 8:55 "	1:00 "	5:25 "

In effect Nov. 27, 1905. For further information address the Company's general office at Reynoldsville, Pa.
CHAS. F. HELDRECK, Pres. D. SOLAS, Supt.

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of all kinds promptly done at
THE STAR OFFICE.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF REYNOLDSVILLE.
Capital \$75,000
Surplus \$75,000
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