

An independent local paper, published every Wednesday at Reynoldsville, Jefferson Co., Pa., devoted to the interests of Reynoldsville and Jefferson county. Non-political, will treat all with fairness, and will be especially friendly towards the laboring class.

Subscription price \$1.50 per year, in advance. Communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Interesting news items solicited. Advertising rates made known on application at the office in Arnold's Block.

Lengthy communications and change of advertisements should reach this office by Monday noon.

Address all communications to C. A. Stephenson, Reynoldsville, Pa.

C. A. STEPHENSON, Editor and Pub.  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1892.

The Democratic National Convention, which meets at Chicago on the 21st inst., will be another important gathering, one that will be of great interest to the people of the United States.

Last week's issue of the Brookville Republican contained a long anonymous letter making it appear to the voters of this county that there was grave doubt in the event of Mr. Smith getting the nomination and election for Assembly, of his being able to get and hold a seat in the Legislature. The writer of the scurrilous article did not sign his name, he is doubtless intelligent enough to be ashamed to father such an absurd production. We received a communication from Mr. Smith giving a plain and thorough explanation of the situation, but did not have space for the article. It is useless for the author of the bug-a-boo article to suppose the people will be hoodwinked that way. We believe in being just with all men.

A catalogue of the system of study at Chautauqua, N.Y., for the months of July and August has been issued. The faculty of Chautauqua College and Schools of Sacred Literature is the best the country can produce. Those who desire two months of educational advantages should not miss this opportunity. English, Latin, Greek, Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, History, Political Economy, Philosophy, Hebrew, New Testament Greek, &c., will be taught, besides the schools of Physical Education and music, classes in Art, Elocution, Kindergarten, Sloyd, etc. The tuition for the two months is very reasonable. Besides the Educational advantages offered by the Chautauqua College, the student can enjoy the pleasures and invigorations of that delightful summer resort.

The awful disaster on the banks of Oil Creek adds one more to the list of dreadful flood calamities in our State. Here, again, the poorly constructed dam plays its dreadful part in the tragedy. Gas and oil united also to shed a lurid light on the stage while scores perish. Titusville and Oil City are in great need. A local committee has been appointed and citizens of Reynoldsville are requested to add their offering to those of other towns. New York, with her accustomed liberal spirit, has subscribed \$200. One gentleman of Philadelphia has alone given \$500. President Harrison promptly sent a subscription of \$200. One near by town, herself afflicted, has subscribed \$1,500, and we trust Reynoldsville may be able in her town to remember liberally those in need. Let us not be actuated by the spirit of the metropolis of our country, but rather by the spirit which has led to the creditable gifts of smaller but more generous towns.

The Minneapolis Convention is over and its work done. Harrison and Reid is the ticket of the Republican party in the coming Presidential campaign. We think Cleveland and Boise is likely to be the Democratic ticket. The campaign, whoever are the nominees of the Democracy, will be an interesting one. Harrison's renomination was the logical one, as his party must fight the coming battle on his administration. His victory means defeat for "Absentee" Quay, "Free Silver" Wolcott, "Me too" Platt, and the rest of the "Individual disappointments" crowd, as President Harrison styles them. If it means that these bosses are really to be overthrown, it should rejoice not only the rank and file of the Republican party, but all honest and patriotic citizens. For the "Boss" is the bane of our political life. Down with the "Boss" and "Spoil System," should be the battle cry of the great mass of intelligent and conscientious voters of all parties. After the nomination of Harrison it matters but little what the platform of the Republican party is, for the present administration must stand really as the party's platform. The McKinley Bill, the Reciprocity Treaties, the Currency Policy, the Diplomatic Measure, the Internal affairs of Harrison's administration must be the platform of the Republican party in this campaign. This one hope we may now express: that the coming battle will be, like the fight four years ago, a campaign of ideas, not of personalities. Let there be no mud throwing, but let the press and the platform be devoted to a plain, clean, earnest, and intelligent discussion of the issues of the campaign.

It seems but just that in closing we should say a last word of the leader whose defeat marks the late convention. We will have now but little to excite interest and create discussion, no more letters, and no more conflicting health bulletins, no more resignations. Farewell, Blaine!

A SUBJECT

Which is of the Greatest Interest to Thousands of Our Readers.

A Review of Vital Importance to Every Sufferer in the Land.

(Pittsburg Press.)

The subject of health affords a theme replete with interest to every human being, and is one which may, if conscientiously handled, prove of untold good to humanity. Unfortunately the subject of health, as rated in the columns of the daily press, gives the reader no fair idea of the relative value of the various treatments and aids to recovery, but on the other hand are paid puffs of this and that remedy or physician—paid for by the subject discussed and which may or may not be true. The daily newspaper can make no distinction. The honest advertiser—the questionable schemer—the doubtful practitioner and the rank and arrogant fraud have equal rights and claim to space in its columns and at the counting room, glaring advertisements containing specious promises, impossible of fulfillment are accepted, and the reader who seeks health is likely to be misled if he places the slightest confidence in such claims—for frequently he who makes the most pretentious claim is the most unworthy and incompetent of all. The Presses do not pay from any physician—accepts no paid advertisement of any proprietary medicine and has none to serve save its readers—and no expense, time or exertion shall be spared to protect the reader. In the interest of such the following report is now made—and upon it we rest the reputation of 23 years of journalism. The subject now before us is one which has frequently been brought before the reading public, viz: Dr. J. A. Burgoon, at 47 Ohio street, Allegheny City, and his well known System Renovator, and the other remedies he compounds—and the system of treatment he pursues. A trained and trusted correspondent has just visited Allegheny in search of reliable information concerning this prominent specialist and the result of his ministrations here—and after a thorough examination—a close investigation and a compilation of data (full and effective) we do not hesitate to endorse Dr. Burgoon fully and freely and to recommend his remedies without stint. A consensus of opinion made among the representative commercial and financial interest of the two cities served to show how high a place in public confidence Dr. Burgoon occupies. On all sides—in the counting room—in the marts of trade—in the banks and offices of those whose names socially, industrially and commercially are written high in the role of honor—from those of unquestioned standing and worth the eulogium showered up Dr. Burgoon was such as to inspire strongest confidence and most implicit trust in the representations and promises of relief and cure held out by Dr. Burgoon. Bankers, manufacturers, lawyers and merchant princes of Allegheny and Pittsburg vied with each other in bestowing expressions of honor, trust and confidence on the man who to-day is the acknowledged leader in the medical profession of the city in which he practices—the most eminent, the most successful of all those who practice the honorable profession of medicine. Dr. Burgoon is no vulgar pretender, no vain boaster, no impudent quack or charlatan. He is an intelligent physician, a deep reader, a profound reasoner, a man who by keen intelligence and closest study, diligent application and executive ability of a rare order has breasted the waves of circumstance, grappled with the star of his destiny and stepped boldly from the ranks of the obscure and unknown up to an eminence that many physicians would give half the years of their life to attain, and which many seek for in vain for a lifetime and never accomplish.

A few years ago Dr. Burgoon started in business penniless—with no stock in trade but an honorable and untarnished name—a reputation for sterling honesty and unlimited ambition and energy—to-day his position is a proud one indeed—his name is an honored one wherever known—a loved and revered name wherever the rare merits of his remedies have penetrated—a blessed name in thousands of homes where loved ones have been brought up from the dark valley of the shadow of death once more to take their place at the family fireside, thanks to the marvelous power of those remedies which he alone prepares.

A few years ago an unknown physician—to-day the peer of the highest of the land. A few years ago the compounder of medicine in a small way—to-day with facilities increased a thousand-fold unable to meet this demand. A few years ago in an obscure position—to-day in a commanding one.

What has served to make the change—what has been instrumental in the transformation? The pre-eminent ability of the man—the supreme worth of his remedies—the wonderfully-beneficent and resultful record of his treatment.

Next year, when the nations of the earth gather in the grand new-born wonder of the world—Chicago—to do homage to American enterprise—no one exhibit will afford more interest—none will be fraught with greater importance than will the remedies and presence of Dr. Burgoon—no lectures—no musical productions will present more unique and useful features than will the explanations of the makers of these marvelous and miraculous medicines. In every land infirmities and ills of flesh are the heritage of man. Dr. Burgoon's cures of catarrh where all earthly means prove ineffective could have been accomplished under the same conditions at Bombay as at Allegheny. His rare, nay, unequalled success in cancer and parasites could be duplicated in Berlin, in Paris, in London.

Before the man under whose outstretched hand the human system obeys the dictates of an over-mastering power—those who assemble from all parts of the globe may well stand amazed. Not to give such a man our heartiest approval would be to do an injustice to our readers—not to endorse his treatment would be to neglect the sacred duties owing to invalid and suffering humanity—not to recommend his remedies would be to ignore a wonderful factor in the physical and mental regeneration of mankind. His treatment is thorough, effective, restful, sure. His remedies are unequalled and unerring in their power—but harmless to man, woman or child. As to Dr. Burgoon personally, it is not frequently it is ours to have such an individuality as the subject for our pen. Socially beyond re-

proach—professionally head and shoulders above his fellows—an honorable man, a trained physician, and one who withal "bears without reproach that grand old name of gentleman."

Before such a figure let the youth of America pause for reflection for emulation. Starting with no stock but honest worth—see where he is to-day! It is the oft-told story of what pluck backed by brains and steered by honorable endeavor will accomplish in this grand land of ours. It is the magical power of unsleeping vigilance, unsparring labor, indomitable nerve, inflexible application to duty.

But not by idly sitting down and wishing was this great consummation achieved, not by looking back to count the milestones, or looking with fear to the vista of the future where the shadows gather—not by wishing, or repining that Dr. Burgoon has attained the pinnacle of a noble ambition, but by work! work!!! he has honestly earned name, fame, emolument and glory.

It is such men and such careers as that of Dr. Burgoon that the poet had in mind when he wrote:

"The heights by great men gained and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight;  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night."

AN IMPROVEMENT EXPECTED.

The Responsibility Resting on the Directors of County and State.

It has been said, and truly, that the chief duty of a generation of men is to properly train the next generation, as it is a parent's duty and highest privilege to care for and properly train their children.

Before long the school directors of this Commonwealth will be called upon to take a step that will decide, in a great measure, the public school interests of the state for years to come.

It remains to be seen whether our directors in the country mean to use the \$5,000,000 of appropriation as was intended. We are aware that a certain element clamor for a reduction of local taxation at the expense of the public school system, a system that has for its prime object the betterment of youth in every possible way. To accomplish this we must place a competent teacher in each school room in the state. Our last Legislature appropriated \$5,000,000 for school purposes. The framers of the bill never intended that one penny of the appropriation should be used to decrease local taxation, when the mill rate is already below what it should be to provide good schools. We are in favor of a reduction of taxes, and the cry about taxes may be abated by reducing the cost of conducting state and county business in other respects. Would it be right to attempt to retrench at the expense of a system that has for its object the welfare of the future citizens of the state?

God save us from any such economy. It would be unreasonable and unjust not to make an advance in school conditions. We feel fully satisfied that the appropriation was made for the purpose of bettering school affairs in general; to provide better buildings, free textbooks, more ample accommodations, longer school terms and better salaries for efficient teachers. Let us not forget the blessings that we daily enjoy. In our national life there are many things for which we should never cease to be thankful. Among these national blessings, perhaps the highest among them is our "Public School System." The common schools of our country are essentially a national institution, they ought to be dear to all the people, respected by all, and sustained by all. Is it not true that they are the only source of public prosperity?

Our public schools, then, need no defense; they have never needed defense. Our public schools were instituted with a well defined purpose, and they have grown to their present state of efficiency through the watchful care and unceasing efforts of the noblest minded of men, and women, inspired not by hopes of wealth and fame, but by patriotic love of country and an unselfish desire to elevate man and push on the car of human progress. Whilst much has been done to advance the cause of education, there yet remains much to do. At no time in the history of the state was there such an opportunity to give the case of human progress a push forward. All eyes are turned upon those who are to determine whether Pennsylvania is to lead in a cause that is grand and noble.

It is our earnest prayer that the directors may fully appreciate what a responsibility rests upon them, and may they determine upon a policy that will place the schools of Pennsylvania far in advance of where they now are.

Respectfully,  
W. H. STAMEY.

The best \$2.00 shoe in the world at Robinson's shoe store.

Card of Thanks.

We would take this method of returning our sincere and heart-felt thanks to the many kind friends who so cheerfully assisted us during the sickness and death of our darling baby. May they never be called upon to endure the same sad bereavement is our sincere wish.  
R. E. AND L. A. CLAWSON.

Ladies walking shoes at Robinson's 75, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 & \$1.75.

Drifting with the Tide.

BOWMAN—BENSON—Thursday, June 9th, 1892, at Reynoldsville, by Rev. E. Crossman, Jeff. Bowman and Miss Bertha Benson, both of Reynoldsville, Pa.

DUNLAP—COCHRAN—On Sunday, June 12, 1892, at 10 A. M. at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. W. P. Murray, Charles L. Dunlap, of Punxsutawney, and Miss Alberta E. Cochran, of Reynoldsville.

A BASE HIT!

When We Strike We Hit Home Every Time.

KOMPETITION  
KOMPLETELY  
KNOCKED  
KOLD.

Our Clothing is doing wonderful work. Our patrons are realizing Our Clothing is not only the Cheapest but the best in the long run. New styles of fine all-wool suits in Cheviots, Cassimeres, light and dark colors  
AT \$10.00.

New styles of Homespun, Worsted, Diagonals; fine Suits, worth \$16  
AT \$12.00.

Furnishing Department

Our special offers in this department: Men's Negligee Shirts 25c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50. The goods are all designs of this season and are as fine as can be shown by city merchants. Men's Night Robes, best stock, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50. Summer Neckwear. We have one of the finest lines of Neckwear ever shown by us, and remember we can show you a tie from 5 cents to \$2.00

OUR HAT DEPARTMENT.

Is filled with the choicest stock of fine Fur Durby, fine Felt Soft and Crush hats.

POPULAR PRICES.

Straws! Straws! Straws! Straws.

We have started the Straw Hat Season with a boom and "we don't care a straw" for price. It all goes. Yachts in Canton, Jap, Mackinaw and Senate Braids.

FANCY VESTS

One hundred styles of fine Linen Vests, fast colors, double or single breasted worth from 1.00 to 4.00.

LADIES' WAISTS.

Ladies we ask of you to call and see the fine line of waists we are showing. Prices are very low and they are the finest goods ever put on the market.

BELL BROS.,  
ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS,

Other Store at DuBois. Reynoldsville.