

LOCAL LACONICS.

Flitting day draweth near. Ladies Rubbers 25 cents at Robinson's. Next Friday, March 17th, is St. Patrick's day. A little girl baby came to Dr. J. B. Neale's home last week. See the \$2.00 ladies shoes at Robinson's. Best in the land. John R. Clarke at Centennial on the 22nd of March, on "Hits and Misses." Hopkins big mill, two miles below town, will be started the first of next week. Phil. McCleery had his right hand badly injured while at work in Big Soldier one day last week. The calithumpians and Prescottville Cornet band serenaded Mr. and Mrs. G. B. M. Postlethwait last evening. A young couple of this place will soon make a solemn vow at hymen's altar. We "fink" it will be next month. Solos, duets and recitations at the opera house to-morrow, Thursday, evening. Admission ten and fifteen cents. Guy Bros. minstrels were greeted with a full house last Wednesday night. Those who attended say it was a good show. Rev. Cearing Peters, of DuBois, will preach in the Reynoldsville Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning and evening. There is no truth in the rumor that a shaft will be put down for coal on the Central Land and Mining Co.'s land south of town. Another secret society is soon to be added to the already long list in Reynoldsville. It will be called the Temple of the Woman's Knights of the Golden Eagle. We have an article in type that was written by a Reynoldsville school girl which was crowded out this week, but will be published next week. Look for it young men, it will interest you. John Dolan, a miner, who was injured in Big Soldier several weeks ago, died Wednesday afternoon, March 8th, and was buried in the Catholic cemetery Friday. A wife and one child survive him. The protracted meeting is still going on at Emerickville, conducted by Rev. Jas. H. Jelbart. Forty have been at the altar and the house is crowded every night, notwithstanding the muddy roads. Forty-one attorneys-at-law are practicing at the Jefferson county bar. Twenty-five of whom live at Brookville, twelve at Punxsutawney, two at Clayville and two at Reynoldsville. Heavier steel rails are being put down on some of the big curves on the west end of the A. V. R'y, between New Bethlehem and Red Bank, presumably for the purpose of an increase in the freight traffic on the road. We received a communication from Mrs. C. H. Gordon in regard to their departure from this place, their trip to and arrival at Washington, D. C., and some of the sights they saw on inauguration day, but the letter is crowded out of this issue. The Scott McClelland et. al. and Sol. Kauffman et. al. case was settled last week by the defendants paying 48 cents on the dollar in cash and giving a mortgage on Mrs. Kauffman's property in Brookville for the balance. The amount due Scott McClelland was \$4,800, borrowed money. S. B. Rumsey, superintendent of the Low Grade railroad, who has been in a hospital at Philadelphia for three or four weeks, left the hospital last Saturday and he and his wife started for a trip to Florida on Monday. Mr. Rumsey is now able to eat solid food and is greatly improved in health. The Tyrone Daily Herald of March 13th, contained a long article about Rev. Harvey Graeme Furbay, who preached for the Presbyterian congregation at Tyrone last Sunday, and who has accepted the call to become pastor of that church. The Herald says, "the congregation is delighted with their pastor-elect." A Reynoldsville business man was about to go out of his store one day last week and seeing a pair of overshoes near the door, forgetting that he already had on one pair, the gentleman put on the second pair and when Atwater, the plumber, who was working there, went to get his overshoes they were gone. The man did not know he had on two pair until Atwater wanted to borrow a pair from him. The forty dollar pup that C. F. Hoffman, the jeweler, purchased about two weeks ago has increased in value ten dollars and has given satisfactory evidence of his love for game. Mr. Hoffman had a ten dollar deer rug in his parlor which had been tanned with the head on. Rex Gladstone Hoffman gained an entrance into the parlor Sunday unobserved by the family and when discovered he had chewed one ear off the rug and had it otherwise badly torn up, hence his owner has raised the valuation ten dollars on puppy.

The Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Reynoldsville M. E. church had charge of the evening services in that church last Sunday, which consisted of select reading, singing and recitations. The church was crowded and the exercises were all good, but the program was too long. The collection amounted to eleven dollars and twenty-nine cents. The ladies of the societies conducted the meeting themselves, they were not beholden to the brethren for any assistance. Ira C. Fuller sold the Longview Flouring Mill at Brookville on the 4th inst. to W. A. Neale for \$17,000. A stock company was formed immediately with a capital stock of \$30,000 and Mr. Neale sold out for \$20,000 and the new company took charge the following Monday. The new organization will be known as the Jefferson Milling Company. M. H. Carrier is president; N. L. Strong secretary; E. A. Carmalt treasurer, and W. A. Neale general manager. The Longview is an excellent mill. Its capacity is one hundred barrels of flour and ten tons of chop per day, and its storage capacity 30,000 bushels. The scheme for the seven towns mentioned by the DuBois Courier to work together in securing lecturers for the season of 1893-4 seems to be receiving the approbation of most all the towns suggested. The Reynoldsville Lecture Association has been more fortunate with its lecture course this past season, financially at least, than have the associations at Punxsutawney and DuBois. It is probable that the association at this place will have enough money left after the fourth lecture, which is to be delivered by John R. Clark on the 22nd inst., to engage a fifth lecturer, although four was all that was promised when the season tickets were sold. Those who witnessed the killing of E. W. McMillen's big ox at Goat City several weeks ago had considerable sport out of it. The butcher who was to have been present to blow out the ox's "light of life," failed to get there and Jacob Haas said he would kill the animal. He loaded the gun, took deliberate aim and fired. The ox did not drop, nor even move, but Haas dropped. The demon of a gun worked the wrong way. Nothing daunted Haas got up and put an extra load into the gun and this time when the smoke had cleared away and the men came out of their hiding places, as they were not sure whether Haas was going to shoot "where he looked," or not, the lifeless carcass of the ox was stretched on the carcass. A ceremony was performed at 7:30 last evening by Rev. E. T. Derr, pastor of the Baptist church, at the residence of Jacob Booth, on Main street, which united G. B. M. Postlethwait and Miss Cora V. Booth in the holy bonds of matrimony. The marriage was not a surprise. After the nuptial knot was tied supper was served. A large number of invited friends were there. Numerous presents were given to the happy couple. Mr. Postlethwait is a well-to-do young man who has been an employee of Hopkins' big mill for sometime. Miss Booth made her home with her parents in this place where she is well and favorably known and is quite a worker in the Baptist church. They expect to abide in our midst. The STAR joins with their friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Postlethwait success in their married life. A large crowd was at the A. V. R'y station when the one o'clock train came in Monday to get a glimpse, if possible, of a fellow who has become noted in certain circles because he has been successful in one or two prize fights. The pugilist pulled down two window shades in the car he occupied so that the anxious crowd of boys and men on the platform could not see him, but many were not going to be disappointed and they went into the car to see the gentleman of honor, with a dis before it, while others climbed onto the rear platform of the car. The train started before all the "sight seers" got off and one fellow, in jumping off, fell on the broad of his back and came very nearly rolling under the train, but what is the odds in risking life when it comes to seeing a fellow, who looks like a man, whose highest ambition is to be a great fighter. Prize fighters to-day soon become rich. There are a few people in Reynoldsville who send all their printing out of town to have done. DuBois, Brookville, Big Run and other places get the work to do. The prices are very little cheaper in some cases, while in others it is just the same as it can be done at home for. Why not assist in building up our own town and keeping up the enterprises that spring up here. No one will gainsay the fact that a printing office is a great blessing to a town, then why not patronize them? People will talk about certain towns not far from here in anything but friendly terms, and yet they will keep up the printing offices of that place. We are here to make a living, if possible, and to boom Reynoldsville, not a neighboring town, and ask that we receive the patronage of our business men, at least get a chance to bid on the work to be done. We do not want to ask exorbitant prices, nor do we, but we want to live and let live. We are glad that the amount of printing sent to other towns is gradually getting smaller.

WILL BE ABANDONED. The Bodies in Pleasant Avenue Cemetery to be Lifted. A piece of land on the hill south of town belonging to the Central Land and Mining Co. was cleared off several years ago with the view of making a new cemetery, which was known as the Pleasant Avenue cemetery. J. J. Sutter, agent for the above named company, gave permission for eight graves to be dug there and as many bodies covered beneath its sod, with the understanding, however, that said bodies would be removed by the parties interring the same at their expense at any time they were requested to do so. The Board of Directors of the C. L. & M. Co. held a meeting at Philadelphia last week, and according to the action of that meeting it will be almost an impossibility to convert that piece of ground into a cemetery, therefore, Mr. Sutter has decided to give it up and all parties interring loved ones there will be requested to remove them. The company will sell the land for the purpose of a cemetery, but they want to reserve all rights of mining thereunder, and enter upon the surface, if necessary, in conducting such operations. Mr. Sutter supposed, of course, that it was virtually settled that the land would be sold by the company for the exclusive use as a cemetery, and was led to believe so by the company and, although the bodies were buried there with the proviso that they would be lifted if required, yet Mr. Sutter had not the least idea that the request would ever be made, but it has so turned out that the request will be made and the land abandoned for the purpose of a cemetery. A Baker's Dozen. Several years ago a platform was built in the rear of Albert Reynolds' opera house for the purpose of raising the back seats. An opening was left large enough for a boy or a small man to get under the platform and it was under this platform that Chief-of-police Adlesperger found a nest of small boys last Wednesday night. The noise they made and several other little unmentionable tricks they done attracted the attention of J. S. Morrow, the merchant, whose store is in the opera house block, and he went up stairs to have the matter investigated. Mr. Adlesperger suspected that there were boys under the platform and he went to the entrance and let his voice loose into the darkness below, but no answer came back and "not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse." Adlesperger went down the hole and soon appeared with two or three boys and they gave some of their "pards" away and the policeman kept descending into the darkness and coming up with one or two boys until thirteen young chaps were packed into the ticket office. Mr. Reynolds was lenient with the boys and after getting some good advice they were allowed to run home. The boys say that Sam. Wray, the janitor, knew they were there and made them promise to keep quiet. The scheme was to hide there until the crowd gathered and then crawl out and witness the show. Jefferson County Jail. Through the kindness of Sheriff Young we were permitted to visit the county jail at Brookville last week. The jail contains twenty cells, each cell has two "bunks" in it. The rooms are rather small for two persons, but Sheriff Young found it necessary to put two in a cell once since he has been sheriff, there were twenty-eight lodgers in the jail at that time. The prisoners are well fed, but their room for exercise is limited. Their only pass time is card playing and chewing the weed commonly known as tobacco and expectorating the saliva into the cuspadores. The sheriff says he does not believe in abusing a man because he is a prisoner, consequently they are well cared for, all things considered. There are ten prisoners now in this jail, three of them are boys in their teens who were arrested for robbery and are likely to get a trip to the penitentiary. The sheriff says there are some sad scenes to witness when husband, wife, or children bid those good bye who remain behind the bars. First National Bank. From the Philadelphia Daily Indicator we glean the following: "Application to organize a National bank has been filed with the Comptroller of the Currency by the First National Bank of Reynoldsville." John H. Kaucher, who is the prime mover in getting a First National Bank here, went to Philadelphia Saturday evening and will be gone ten days or two weeks and on his return arrangements will be consummated for getting the bank in operation. We have been reliably informed that the gentlemen interested in the organization represent considerable capital. There are various rumors in regard to the location, &c., of the proposed bank, but at this writing we are unable to get any facts and only know that Reynoldsville is to have a National bank, and that before many days. Will Resign Sunday. A congregational meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning to accept Rev. Harvey Graeme Furbay's resignation as pastor of the Reynoldsville Presbyterian church.

A Board of Trade Pays. Last week's issue of the Ridgway Advocate contained over a half column article about the work done by the Board of Trade of that town for 1892. As a result the town now has the Standard Axo and Tool Works, which started out with a capital stock of \$50,000 but has since been increased to \$100,000, and the factory will soon give employment to over a hundred men at good wages. The large engine works of the J. H. McEwen Manufacturing Co. will be in operation in a few weeks and will give employment at the start to two hundred men, with bright prospects for a large growth. The Advocate's article closes as follows: "These two industries constitute the work of our Board of Trade for the year 1892, and who will say that it was not a grand work? Now, for 1893. Let's hope that the Board may be even more successful than in its first year." Is a Board of Trade any benefit to a town? We have a number of men here who think a Board of Trade would be a great blessing to the town, but it will cost a little money and some hard work, and they are willing that some one else should do the work and they will reap a share of the reward. This same feeling exists in regard to an electric railway. The people are willing that outsiders shall come in and improve the town, but as for Reynoldsville capital being invested in an electric railway, that will never do, can't run any risks for the purpose of building a young city in this healthful and advantageous locality. Oh! no, that will never do! The capital of this town must either be locked up or invested in something that we have the proof positive will pay large returns. Of course we want to see our town keep up with the times, but if outsiders don't think enough of us to come in and invest their money and boom the town then we will have to take what happens to come our way and be satisfied. An Entertainment. An entertainment will be given in the opera house on Thursday night, March 16, for the benefit of the missionary society of the Presbyterian church. Admission ten and fifteen cents. The program will be as follows: Instrumental duet. Mrs. S. Reynolds Song and Chorus. Mrs. G. W. Palen "Old Home aint what Green, Palen, it Used to Be." and Strouse. Recitation. Lena McDowell Solo. Minnie Ewing Guitar solo. Mary Reynolds Duet. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arnold Hopkins Mandolin and Messrs. Furgulter Club, "Sunshine" Gus. Sliffer and Will Come Again. Boardinger. Solo. Roberta Ayers Sun Flower Chorus Recitation. Lillie McCreech Humaniophone solo. Hopkins Mandolin and Messrs. Furgulter Club, "Waltz" Sliffer and Medley. Boardinger. Recitation. Mrs. J. B. Arnold Medley Quartette. Humaniophone solo. Solo. G. W. Palen Song and Chorus. Messrs. Green, "Traveling Back to Strouse, Palen Georgia." and Arnold. The End Not Yet. Considerable talk has been indulged in concerning the erection of new school houses in Reynoldsville, but steps are now being taken which will, if successful, place the school question just where it was before the special election in June. A bill of in equity will be served on the Reynoldsville school board this afternoon for their appearance before Judge Clark at Brookville next Monday to show cause why the injunction should not be granted. The grounds taken to sustain the injunction are these: The borough was bonded for "building school house," the amount \$34,000, and two or three flaws in the election returns. What the outcome will be is not altogether apparent at this writing, but we would not be surprised if the special election of June would be pronounced null and void and that the entire school board would hand in their resignation. Of Interest to Farmers. Although clover and timothy seed is high this year, as mentioned in the STAR several weeks ago, yet the farmers will buy. Ninian Cooper, the leading seed man in town, informs us that he sold ten bushels of clover seed and seven bushels of timothy seed last Saturday. Mr. Cooper keeps his seed in the furniture room of the Reynoldsville Hardware Co.'s store. He has been handling seeds for a number of years and, as he always keeps the best in the market, the farmers know where to buy. Mr. Cooper also sells alsike clover and orchard grass seeds. Call and get his prices and see his seeds before buying any elsewhere. Real Estate Transfers. Following are the deeds filed for record in the Recorder's office from Feb. 17th to Feb. 27th, 1893, for Reynoldsville borough and Winslow township: G. L. Henry to Robert Adams, for four acres of land in Winslow township. \$200; September 21, 1892. C. H. Prescott to John C. Berry, for lot in Reynoldsville. \$225; September 27, 1892. The Bell, Lewis and Yates Coal Mining Co. to George Afton, lot in Winslow township. \$100; November 19, 1892. Joseph Morrison to Annie E. Knox, for house and two lots in Reynoldsville. \$1.00; February 13, 1893.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION. Convenient and Accommodating Schools for Reynoldsville. Whether the school officers shall build suitable school houses for the convenient accommodation and education of the children of Reynoldsville, or whether a school house shall be built to the eternal disadvantage to the children both in a physical and an educational point of view? It is the well established opinion of all intelligent and thoughtful people when giving educational subjects honest, unselfish, intelligent thought that school houses should be built convenient and comfortable for the children who will use them, that these nurseries of American citizenship should be constructed in such convenient location as will do the greatest good to the greatest number of the children goes, or should go without saying. In town and cities the compelling of the children to travel long distances to school in all kinds of weather, and the school season is always during the worst weather of the whole year, has become a matter of ancient history, as it ought to. Yet there are some people even in this century who are credited, or want to be credited, with intelligence, with being broad gaged mentally and living right here in Reynoldsville, who take a very narrow view of this subject. They seem to forget that there are other people beside themselves in the community, that there are other people who pay taxes, more taxes than they do, who want everything for their personal comfort, at other people's discomfort and expense. They seem to forget that the business of the school board is, in the matter of determining whether there should be one or more convenient school houses in the town, is to conscientiously and intelligently take into consideration the whole school district, not a small portion of it, however important that small portion may feel, the people who are most to be considered are the children and not their parents. The primary subject of intelligent and broad gaged thought is to educate the children, so that when they arrive at man and womanhood they will be Americans with all that that implies, not the mere matter of costs and incidentally the price of a janitor or two. While it is proper to consider expense of buildings, &c., yet that should not, and does not, weigh against the children in the minds of unselfish, intelligent people. The location of the centers of population demands three school houses in this borough. It is idle talk to say that the present building we now have is worn out, or even approximately so. With ordinary repairs it would last for 20 or 30 years, and is worth at the present time \$8,000 to \$10,000 and these croakers about expense, with the one-school-house-idea, would throw that building away and call that economizing. What would the tax payers say to such a financial policy as that? Who of us have such utter disregard of our financial affairs as to throw away blocks of property worth from \$8,000 to \$10,000 at a time? Do these one-school-house people do that in the management of their own business? We think not, yet they would throw away the people's property to that extent. Away with such financial policy in public affairs! Do you think the school board is made of that kind of stuff? Do you think they have no regard for their public duty? Another contracted view of this subject is taken when they argue that more than one school house would excite jealousy, forsooth that competent school teachers would not be employed in all the schools. Did ever a demagogue use any other argument to carry his point than by trying to appeal to prejudice rather than reason. The necessities of the school children of Reynoldsville are three conveniently located school houses. One they have already, two more they need; one conveniently located in each end of the town, so that a higher school may be had in the center building, the grading tending in that direction. Is not that the method in which the school question is regulated in the larger towns. Where they have the best schools and where education attains to the highest point is where the business is carried on to the advantage and benefit of the children. These people even say that the directors don't know how many children of school age there are in the town, that the boys of most of the people are put in the mines at 12 and 14 years of age. If that is true as to the boys, why is it so? The answer is easy. By the time the boys are of the age of 12 and 14 years they have gone through the three R's. There being no higher schools to go to in the town, parents not able to send them to schools in other towns are forced to put them to work in the coal mines and other places if for no other reason than to keep the boys in employment, as the devil always finds some mischief for idle hands to do. These same people who scare at the expense of a janitor or two would fain send the boys to the coal mines at 12 and even at a less age to their eternal detriment, if by that means the cost of a janitor or two might be saved. Intelligent, thoughtful people who have the welfare of the nation at heart want a higher standard of education in the public schools than is given in the three R's, Reading, Riten and Rithmetic. With three school houses a higher standard of education will necessarily follow. Another reason given by these people of the one-school-house idea and the destruction of about \$10,000 worth of property is because they want it. They say that 225 people who, by the way, pay the least taxes, have signed a petition at the personal request and solicitation of some of these people, without due consideration, or from selfish or personal motives and in utter disregard of the public necessity, and they say that 225 is a majority of 3,000 people. That is the kind of mathematics they believe most in, 225 a majority of 3,000! Please quit this misrepresentation and turn your attention and efforts to doing something that will be either beneficial to yourselves or the community in which you live and I know you will feel better yourselves and the school district will feel better, too. CITIZEN.

PERSONALS. Thos. Lowther, of Rimersburg, visited relatives here last week. Mrs. D. M. Dunsmore visited friends at East Brady last week. Will H. Bell was on the sick list during the past week. Mrs. Wm. H. Luens visited her sister at Falls Creek last week. Miss Millie Fuller spent Saturday with friends in Brookville. Dr. W. B. Alexander and son, Frank, are in Pittsburg this week. Miss Nora Sutter, of DuBois, visited friends here during the past week. Revenue Collector Dinsmore, of Punxsutawney, was in town last Friday. Mrs. Wilson Hoffman visited friends at East Brady during the past week. Jacob Sutter, of the firm of Bing & Co., was in Punxsutawney last week. Martin Hall went to Kittanning and Pittsburgh last week to visit friends. Miss Mary Cooper visited friends and relatives at Brookville last week. Mrs. A. P. Holland, of DuBois, visited friends here during the past week. Wm. C. Schultze is at Johnstown looking after some important business. Rev. J. C. McDonald, of Punxsutawney, was in Reynoldsville last Monday. Ezra Belnap, of Ridgway, is visiting his brother, H. S. Belnap, at this place. Rev. C. Peters and wife, of DuBois, visited friends in this place last Thursday. Ed. Gooder, a Reynoldsville jeweler, took in the sights at DuBois last Friday. A. W. Mulholland, a county commissioner of Brookville, was in town yesterday. Misses Helena and Maud Bentley, of Lock Haven, are visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. L. Young, of Falls Creek, Sundayed with friends in Reynoldsville. P. M. Kaster, of Rimersburg, Pa., spent Sunday with C. W. Rumbaugh at this place. Harry Copping, of Pittsburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Copping, at this place. Mrs. James Kennedy, of Grove City, spent Sunday with her sister at this place, Mrs. John D. Lowther. E. S. Brewer, who has been sick several weeks, went to visit his parents near Punxsutawney on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Page Prindle, of Ridgway, spent Sunday in town with Mrs. Prindle's sister, Mrs. Jas. Degan. Miss Minnie Schuckers and Miss Lavina Hetrick, of Emerickville, visited Reynoldsville friends last week. J. Van Reed was called to Rimersburg this week on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. McElheny. Miss Sarah Henry and Miss Sarah Syphrit, of near Reynoldsville, visited friends at DuBois during the past week. John Warnick and Charley Schultze drove to DuBois Sunday evening and they found the roads in a bad condition. Ed. Windle, of Ridgway, visited his parents at this place last week. Ed. has developed into a first-class machinist. W. L. McCrackon, of Brookville, Jefferson county's district attorney, has opened up a branch law office at Big Run. Mrs. R. B. Taylor, of Butler, Mrs. Swope, of Bradford, and Mrs. C. C. Bencoter, of Brookville, visited friends in Reynoldsville last week. Dell B. McConnell, of Allens Mills, and W. H. Britton, of Rockdale Mills, were in Reynoldsville Wednesday and carried in town to see Guy Bros. minstrels. H. A. Kernott, at one time a merchant tailor at this place, now of East Liverpool, Ohio, visited his sister, Mrs. L. J. McEntire, at this place during the past week. Harry H. Mincer will move to the new house on Jackson street, opposite the M. E. parsonage. Sam'l T. Reynolds will move into the house on Main street that Mr. Mincer is moving out of. R. B. Taylor, of Butler, who has been in Florida for several months, stopped off at Reynoldsville last Friday on his way home from the sunny south. He looks better than he has for many years. Mr. Jacob Booth returned to Reynoldsville last Thursday evening from Dempseytown, northern part of Venango county, his old homestead, where he had been holding a meeting for three weeks. Rev. P. J. Slattery, pastor of the M. E. church at this place, after a long and serious illness, was able to be out on the streets last Thursday for the first time. It will be sometime yet before he will do much preaching. J. Cyrus Swartz, who has been at Winter Haven, Florida, for several months, returned home last week. He left Florida in time to reach Washington to witness Cleveland's inauguration. Silas is willing to run the Reynoldsville postoffice for Mr. Cleveland. It is evident from the following article, which was clipped from the Mount Pleasant Journal, that Prof. Kline, formerly a school teacher in the public schools at this place, now principal of the Mount Pleasant schools, is about to abandon the school work and practice at the bar: "Prof. B. R. Kline, of this place, has just been notified that he successfully passed the preliminary examination required of those who desire to study for admission to the Greensburg bar."