

Travelers' Guide.

Passenger trains arrive and leave Reynoldsville as follows:

Allegheny Valley Railway. Eastward. Westward. Train 9, 6:44 a. m. Train 5, 7:40 a. m.

Clearfield & Mahoning Railway. Train No. 70, leaves at 7:10 a. m. Train No. 71, arrives at 7:35 p. m.

REYNOLDSVILLE POST-OFFICE. Mails arrive and leave the post-office as follows:

Arrive. Depart. FROM THE WEST. TO THE EAST. 1:15 p. m. - 7:00 p. m. 12:30 p. m. - 8:20 p. m.

Arrives from Rathmel and Prescottville 11:30 a. m. Arrives from Panto Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p. m.

Departs for Prescottville, Rathmel, Panto 3:30 p. m. Office hours 7:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Money order office open from 7:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Register office open from 7:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Legal Holidays from 7:00 to 8:00 a. m. and from 12:00 to 3:00 p. m. J. W. FOSTER, P. M.

LOCAL LAONICS.

"There was a time," the parson said. "Before these days of sin. When ladies wore one-button gloves and dresses to the chin."

Shovel your walks. Hon. Horr Feb. 21st. This is valentine day.

Now for sleighing parties. Five more days till election. Try Robinson's 10c. shoe dressing.

Who said the ground-hog was a fake? Monday was Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Court convened at Brookville Monday. Worlds Fair at the opera house to-night.

A little girl is the latest arrival at E. L. Evan's. Buy your lumbermen's rubbers at Robinson's.

Carlsbad China fruit plates 10 cents at Schultze's. Have you decided on your ticket for next Tuesday?

Sixty-five tickets were sold at this place for Brookville Monday morning. U. G. Scheafnocker has had an addition to his family. A little girl is the latest.

Some people are so delighted to see the snow that they will not shovel it off their walks. At King & Co.'s you will find baled hay, salt, flour and a full line of general merchandise.

The Christian Endeavor of the Baptist church held a social at A. G. Milliren's last night. King & Co. find it cheaper to haul hay from Clarion county than it can be shipped on the cars.

Twenty-nine criminal cases is the number down for the February term of court in this county. How do you like the transfer of locals to the first page?—Ridgway Advocate. It will do for a change.

Collins Bros. & Chandler, of Pittsburg, have just painted a very pretty curtain for the Reynolds opera house. Rev. Hick, the M. E. minister on the Rathmel circuit, began a revival in the Rathmel M. E. church Monday night.

The W. R. C. of this place has made arrangements for an exhibition of Worlds Fair pictures at the opera house to-night. The second big snow storm of the season has just arrived. The snow is a trifle sandy, but it is gladly received just the same.

Hon. R. G. Horr, of Michigan, will deliver the fifth lecture for the present season at Centennial Hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 21st. Under the prevailing style, not only can a woman laugh in her sleeve but so can the whole family, and there is even room for the neighbors.

"Has it been proven that the Baboon is our Cousin?" "No sir," will be Hon. R. G. Horr's subject at Centennial Hall next Wednesday evening, Feb. 21st. Fred. Zeltner has bought a half interest in the Burgoon bottling works at this place. The business will be continued under the name of D. G. Burgoon & Co.

Joseph Abernathy has been hobbling around the past week as a result of letting a cake of ice fall on his left foot and smashing the big toe thereto attached. Two thousand yards Lancaster gingham, all the latest styles, just received at Arnold's, for sale at five cents a yard. They have sold over four thousand yards in the last three weeks.

Six or seven families of Snyders lived on the east end of Worth street and that end of town is known as "Snyder-town." Most all these families moved onto some land near Rathmel not long since and now Rathmel has a Snyder-town hardly that place.

The West Reynoldsville town council met last evening and listened to the last reading of the ordinances for that borough. Hereafter the town council will meet the first Monday of each month. Wires were distributed between Reynoldsville and DuBois Monday for a double telephone line between the two places. The second line will be put up so that people can use the telephone without any interruption or confusion.

The Acorn Club of DuBois that was to have come to Reynoldsville last Thursday, but postponed the trip on account of the snow disappearing, will come to Reynoldsville this evening. They will dance in the Reynolds hall and take supper at Hotel McConnell. Frank Deemer has a saw mill on what is known as the Ninian Cooper tract of land in Beechwoods. Last Friday night the foundation under one corner of the boiler gave way and the boiler took a tumble and the mill has been idle since awaiting for the boiler to get onto another foundation.

An apple was flying through space in one of the school rooms one day last week and Miss Lettie Sutter had a very black eye for a few days afterward. The fruit of the tree struck her near her "lookers" and left a mark as above stated. The apple was passing from one scholar to another when the accident happened. Rev. E. Lewis Kelley, of Rochester, will preach in the Baptist Church next Sunday, Feb. 18th, 1894. The pulpit committee urgently requests a full attendance of members of the church and congregation. Rev. Kelley is preaching on trial, and will likely receive a call to become pastor of this church.

A correspondent from this place to the Big Run Echo says: "Mr. John B. Whitehill is back at Reynoldsville again. Mr. Whitehill had contemplated entering the ministry, but on account of ill health he had to give the cherished idea up. He is now engaged in selling organs and looking after other business affairs." The ladies of the Utopia Circle of Reynoldsville, and their husbands, were invited to Brookville last Thursday by the Whittier Club of that place to a feast of good things. About seventeen went to Brookville on the afternoon train Thursday and returned Friday. The Whittier Club entertained the Utopia Circle royally.

Jim Armagost had his left ankle badly sprained in the A. V. R'y yard at Driftwood recently by his foot becoming fastened in a frog near a switch. Several cars were coming towards him, but fortunately for him they stopped before they reached him or he would have lost his foot. He was employed as a brakeman on the road. When Mike Singlebaugh was taken before Squire Neff last Tuesday evening charged with being one of the robbers who had entered Robinson's shoe store, the Squire asked him if he had any ball. "Dutch Mike" asked how much, and when told \$500.00, he said: "That is a pretty good price, Squire, I guess I go to jail."

The Bradys Bend iron works have been purchased by Jerome D. Gillette, of New York, for \$80,000. It is the intention of the parties for whom Mr. Gillette made the purchase, which includes capitalists from New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, to expend \$50,000 or more in development, and it is predicted that Bradys Bend will enjoy a real healthy boom. The works were first erected on a small scale in 1839. The works had its ups and downs until 1873 when it died. N. L. Strong, of Brookville, announces himself to the readers of THE STAR this week as a candidate for District Attorney of Jefferson county at the Republican primary to be held in June. As we said several weeks ago, Mr. Strong is a self-made young lawyer who has many friends wherever known, and he will be a hard man to knock out. As he is a "hustler" in whatever he undertakes, it is likely he will not be defeated for the nomination without making an effort to get it.

In this issue of THE STAR will be found the announcement of F. A. Weaver, of Brookville, for Congress. Mr. Weaver, who has been connected with the Brookville Republican for over twenty-seven years, needs no introduction to the Republicans of Jefferson county, to whom he is well and favorably known. The gentleman has the ability to fill the office of Congressman if elected. His zealous labor for the party of his choice will, doubtless, have weight with the Republicans of the county at the primary election. The first lecture in the Y. M. C. A. course for the present season was delivered in the Howard Opera House, last evening, by Hon. R. G. Horr, of Michigan, before a large and delighted audience. For practical logic, keen discrimination, genuine wit, and the eloquence of real earnestness, the lecture of last evening has never been surpassed, we believe, upon the lyceum platform of this country. It was punctuated throughout with the heartiest applause, the most genuine laughter and outspoken enthusiasm of the audience. It would be useless to attempt to do justice to this lecture in a mere abstract.—Burlington Free Press. At Centennial Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 21st.

Julius Caesar Ferris now carries his right arm in a sling. A horse kicked him on the arm one day last week and dislocated his elbow. A Big Revival. One hundred and fifty-two have been at the altar at the M. E. church since the revival began, and one hundred and thirty-two have joined the church on probation. Dissolved. The firm of Hall & Vaughan, of New York, who owned the tannery at this place before it was taken into the combine, and who were running a tannery in New York state, outside the combine, dissolved partnership the first of February. Broke Jail. Chas. Haller, the man who attempted to murder his wife at DuBois the 24th of last month, escaped from the Clearfield county jail last Saturday evening. He had been sentenced to the penitentiary for over five years on Friday. Haller was captured at New Millport Monday and taken back to Clearfield jail again. An Unruly Horse. J. C. McEntire, the West Reynoldsville blacksmith and M. E. local preacher, had a little experience with an unruly horse that he was trying to shoe last Thursday afternoon. Mr. McEntire was holding one of the horse's hind legs up when the animal decided to set its foot down on the floor, and did put it down with such force that Mr. McEntire was thrown into a corner of the shop and had his left wrist, arm and side badly injured. Worlds Fair in Reynoldsville. An audience of several hundred witnessed the exhibition of the World's Fair pictures last night. C. H. Linville lectured and described the views as they were presented to the audience. The pictures were very fine and brilliantly illumined by means of a powerful lime light. Those who visited the World's Fair say they were correct in every particular.—DuBois Express. The above exhibition will be given in Reynolds opera house this evening, Feb. 14th. Admission 10 and 15 cents. Reserved seats 25 cents. Tickets on sale at Stok's drug store. A Good Lecture. Chaplain C. C. McCabe lectured in Centennial hall Friday evening to a good sized audience. His lecture, "The Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison," was graphic and interesting. His capture and imprisonment was full of interest, and his portrayal of life in Libby Prison abounded in humor and pathos. The lecture occupied an hour and a half, and yet the audience showed no signs of weariness, for there is something about the Chaplain that charms his hearers. The lecturer opened with a song and closed by singing, "Papa what will you take for me." Over the Accounts Twice. The auditors of Jefferson county have had considerable difficulty in getting the accounts of the county settled to balance all O. K. They met and went over the accounts, considered their work done and went home, but were called back and last week pronounced their work finished the second time. The accounts should have been published in last week's papers but was not for the simple reason that the auditors were not ready with the second count for publication. It took the auditors about one week to correct the mistakes of the first count, and it is hinted that "correct" cannot be stamped on the report even with two trials at it. Somerset in the Air. Jacob C. Ames, a man sixty years old, met with an accident on the Wheeler log job near Sandy Valley Saturday, in which he miraculously escaped instant death. He was working on the log skid and was in a stooping position when a log hit him in the face and threw him up into the air twelve feet where he turned a complete summersault and fell head first six feet farther down than where he started from on the log pile. The one side of his face was badly cut and bruised. Dr. Neale was called and dressed the wounds and the old gentleman is getting along nicely. It is a mystery to the Doctor and others how a man weighing one hundred and seventy pounds could receive a blow in the face to raise him up into the air twelve feet and not knock the head almost off of him. Sudden Death. Mention was made in last week's issue of THE STAR that Mrs. R. L. Miles had gone to East Ridge to attend the funeral of her father, who was buried at that place on the 5th inst. On the same day, at 10.40 A. M., her brother, Henry Keirn, of Allegheny City, who was also attending the funeral, died suddenly of apoplexy at the residence of his brother at Westover, Clearfield county. His remains were taken to his late home for burial. The funeral took place from his late residence on Parkview and Lawrence avenues, Allegheny, on Thursday, Feb. 8th. Mrs. Miles attended his funeral and returned to Reynoldsville Saturday evening. The deceased was fifty-five years old, a class member of the M. E. church, a class leader and teacher in the Sunday school, was also a member of the G. A. R.

A man by name of Chas. Thurston wandered into Rathmel about two months ago and got a job of driving mules in the Sprague mine. He done very little talking at his boarding house or anywhere else, and seemed to be uneasy all the time, which was noticed by those whom he was thrown in with, but they could not understand the cause of his actions until last Thursday evening when several officers made an unsuccessful attempt to arrest the man, whom officers have been after for almost three years for committing a felonious rape on a girl 17 years of age on a lonely road in Bradford county, and left his victim, as he supposed, dead. The Bradford county officer, Mr. Jones, and Officer Milliren, of DuBois, came to Reynoldsville Thursday afternoon and James Moore, of West Reynoldsville, and Officer Milliren went to Rathmel after Thurston. Mr. Jones did not accompany them to Rathmel because Thurston knew him and he did not know the man he was after. The two officers drove to Rathmel and stopped at the Central Hotel, about fifteen feet from where their man was sitting at the window of his boarding house. He had been housed several days with the "grip." The two men walked over to "Squire Hays" office and Thurston walked close behind them for some distance. He did not know they were after him and they did not know he was the man they wanted. After supper the officers had their man located and Milliren was stationed at the front door, Moore at the rear of the house and Squire Hays was sent into the house. Moore found the man coming out of the water closet and grabbed him, but Thurston was not so easily handled and slipped out of Moore's clutches, leaving one pocket of his coat with the officer, and made good his escape. When Moore got hold of Thurston he called for help, but before Milliren could get around the house the prisoner was gone. Mr. Moore says the big dog at the hotel took sides with Thurston. Formerly of this Place. John Trudgen and stepfather, Walter Spry, were called to Canton, Ill., last week by the death of Dick Trudgen, brother of John and Elisha Trudgen, of this place, who died Wednesday morning, Feb. 7th. The deceased was at one time a resident of Reynoldsville and made many friends during his three years sojourn in this place. From a Canton, Ill., daily paper we clip the following article: "Richard Trudgen, a well known mine operator of this city, died at his home at 705 South Second avenue at 1.15 this morning aged 32 years, 2 months and 21 days, after a three weeks' illness of pneumonia. Mr. Trudgen was a native of Cornwall, England, and had been in Canton for twelve years, coming here after a few years residence in Pennsylvania. Nine years ago last August he was married to Miss Polly Whitam, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitam of this city. Four children were born to them of which all are living. Mr. Trudgen was well liked and respected by all who knew him and his death was a sad blow to all his friends. His wife and four children have the sympathy of the entire community. His stepfather, Walter Spry, and brother, John Trudgen, of Reynoldsville, Pa., will arrive Friday morning to attend the funeral which occurs Friday at 2.30 o'clock P. M. from the M. P. church, the Rev. J. A. Reichard officiating. The A. O. U. W. of which Mr. Trudgen was a member will attend and conduct the burial services. The remains will be interred at Greenwood." Is She an Impostor. A young lady of this town solicited money last week for several families of town who are having difficulty at the present time to keep the gaunt wolf of want from their homes. The girl mailed the editor of THE STAR a notice requesting that a card be published thanking those who gave, and to state that what was given was thankfully received by the parties for whom it was solicited. Last Friday the girl informed us that she had solicited for Mr. Mallett's family, but learning that Mr. Lockyear's family was in need, she had divided what she received between the two families. We investigated the case and up to noon yesterday the girl had not given either one of the families what she had gathered on their credit. The girl said she got about twelve dollars, including a few groceries. We will withhold her name this week, and if the money and goods are not handed over by next week, we will not promise to withhold the name longer. One of the duties of a newspaper is to warn the people of impostors, and we do not intend to let such a bold attempt to impose on the citizens of Reynoldsville pass by unnoticed, for it certainly is an attempt to get aid on another's credit, because the girl said last Friday she had given the money and groceries, and yet up to yesterday the parties had not received the aid. It is a grave offense to get money or goods on false pretense. Found Guilty. Robt. Runyon, who was arrested at this place last week for helping to rob Robinson's shoe store several weeks ago, was found guilty yesterday of burglary and larceny. The jury had not returned a verdict last night for stealing Miller's watch. Candeo gum boots \$2.75 at Robinson's.

Rathmel is located about three miles north-east of Reynoldsville. It is a mining town and its population is largely composed of a good class of laboring people who are building homes for themselves. We have a number of subscribers at Rathmel, and as we have never written up the town, a trip was made to that place last Saturday with a view of giving our readers an idea of what kind of a place Rathmel is developing into. The town covers considerable ground for the number of people who live there, but it is building up fast. Something like twenty new buildings, including the large three story building erected by the P. O. S. of A., were put up there during 1893. One thousand souls, not including Covertown or Dutchtown inhabitants, dwell at Rathmel. The town contains two churches, Methodist Episcopal and Church of God. The Presbyterians, who now hold services in the M. E. church, are talking of building. There are two school houses at that place, with five rooms in use; seven stores, including a drug and millinery store; two hotels, one livery stable, three barbershops and two pool rooms, three halls, P. O. S. of A., K. of L. and Mike Kalfel's hall. The town is manned with a Justice of the Peace, constable and tax collector. Births, deaths and marriages occur about as frequently there as in any other town of its size within a radius of many miles. The people, generally speaking, are an intelligent class. People who have not visited Rathmel for several years would be surprised to visit the town now. The buildings are all frame, but some of them are very neat houses. The P. O. S. of A. building is the largest and best building in the town. The first floor is used for a store room, second floor for a town hall and the third floor lodge room. It is in this building that the P. O. S. of A. boys expect to have the big "blowout" on the 22nd of this month. Rathmel is a pretty good town. We expect some day that the little vacant space between Rathmel and Reynoldsville will be built up and then it will all be one town. We took dinner at the Central Hotel. This is a good hostelry. The proprietors, George and James Hughes, are gentlemenly fellows. The house is three stories high and contains thirteen furnished rooms. The table was well supplied with eatables to satisfy the inner man. The house is well furnished. Figs and Thistles. [Ram's Horn.] It isn't the biggest horn that makes the best music. The devil has a mortgage on every boy who smokes. A match looks harmless, but it has often taken a child's life. There is as much kill in a selfish heart as there is in a musket. To behold who is truly great on earth, we shall have to be in heaven to look. Perseverance can accomplish wonders, but it cannot make a bad egg hatch. A flower will have something sweet to say to you, no matter where you put it. Build a fence anywhere and the first boy who comes along will want to climb it. When God turned Adam out of Eden He sent an angel with him whose name was hope. It takes more than philosophy to make a man smile when he has the toothache. People have to be living in a high state of grace to enjoy their own faults pointed out. Many a man fights for his creed who never thinks of carrying an umbrella for his wife. Many people claim to trust God who find that they were mistaken when the bank breaks. It is hard to convince the young that Time has not hung up his sythe and gone to sleep. Many a man will open the front door for discontent who tries his best to keep burglars out of his house. It won't do any good to pray for the South Sea Islander as long as you won't speak to the man who lives in the next house. Needed in Jefferson County. The newspaper men of Allegheny county propose to get pay for their papers hereafter, and to that end the Publishers' association has arranged for a collection bureau and to engage an attorney to attend to the same.—Exchange. The newspapers in Potter county ought to do likewise, and we for one are in favor of organizing. There is more newspaper dead beats in Potter county to the square inch than in any other county on earth.—Enterprise. We are not acquainted in Potter county, but if they can trot out more newspaper beats, and cheekier ones than Clearfield why we are willing they should carry away the prize. We strongly favor the collection bureau, and hope our contemporaries will join in the good work and help it along.—DuBois Local News. The newspapers of Jefferson county need some kind of an association to protect them from beats. Candeo gum boots \$2.75 at Robinson's.

Glenn Milliren was in Clearfield several days last week. Mal. H. Morris, of Lindsey, was in Reynoldsville last Saturday. Clarence Patterson, of Brookville, was in Reynoldsville Sunday. Mrs. W. C. Gibson returned yesterday from a few days' visit at Kittanning. Lorenzo Bing, of Horatio, brother of A. T. Bing, was in Reynoldsville Monday. Mrs. L. A. Jackson, of Allegheny, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Alex. Stoko, at this place. County Treasurer John Waite came up from Brookville Friday night to hear Chaplain McCabe lecture. Misses Nettie and Grace Miller, of Punxsutawney, have been guests at Frank Miller's during the past week. G. W. Truitt, of Deanneville, Pa., grandfather of Harry Truitt, of this office, visited in Reynoldsville last week. Wood Reynolds, who has been working in a grocery store at Pittsburg for sometime, came home Saturday for an indefinite rest. Philip Koehler went to Instanter, Elk county, Monday to work in the tannery at that place until the Reynoldsville tannery is in operation again. Mrs. J. R. Emery, of Brookville, returned to her home Monday after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. U. G. Scheafnocker, at this place. Mrs. N. Hanau and Miss Agie Riston visited in DuBois yesterday and went from there to Brookwayville where they are visiting friends to-day. John Q. Cochran, of Appollo, S. B. Cochran, of Kittanning, and James Cochran, of Montana, visited their sister, Mrs. W. C. Gibson, in West Reynoldsville, several days last week. Jos. Morrow and daughter, Menia, were in Allegheny City several days the past week. Mr. Morrow's father is drawing near the gates of death. Jos. does not expect him to live this week out. Rev. H. R. Johnson, pastor of the Reynoldsville Presbyterian church, held a series of excellent meetings at Rathmel last week. Ten were added to the church as a result of the meetings. D. W. Atwater, one of the overseers of the poor of this borough, took a woman to St. Marys Monday who had been thrown on this borough recently who belonged to the poor overseers of St. Marys. "They Say." "They say" is the most productive plant in the garden of gossip. The man or woman who is always loaded with information about what "they say" can usually be relied upon to spread a scandal as the winds of the West spread fire in the dry prairie-grass. When a lot of old hens, either male or female, get together and commence cackling about what "they say," it generally results in originating a scandal, whether any real cause for it exists or not. It is a kind of smokeless powder which these bushwhackers use in their attacks upon society. It enables them to fire their pellets of malice and mischief without being seen. Too cowardly to come out openly, and make their charges, and having no real authority for the damaging assertions or insinuations, they skulk behind the expression quoted and significantly relate all about what "they say," throwing in many knowing winks and nods, all the time expressing sorrow, surprise and regret in true hypocritical style. It is a good plan to never give "they say" as an authority for a statement, particularly if it is of a nature to damage the good name of any person.—Ex. In Hard Lines. Work at the Coal Glen mines has been reduced to a minimum. Last week the men got only half a day's work and this week, up to Thursday, the same amount of time was put in. Coal Glen used to be one of the steady running collieries in Jefferson county, but since a year ago last November these mines have not run half time. No one but the officials know the cause of the decline, but it is believed that the connection with the Lehigh Valley railroad has something to do with it. Beechtree has been run five days a week lately.—Brookwayville Record. Report of Best school for last month, ending Feb. 7th, 1894: Number of pupils enrolled, males 30, females 25, total 55; percent of attendance, males 85, females 88; names of those present every day during month, Cleveland Deemer, Jno Deemer, Irvin Deemer, Calvin Doney, Carles Smith, Laotta Snyder, Eala Deemer, Myrtle Deemer; Those present everday during term, Cleveland Deemer. Number of visitors during the month, 34. B. G. WOODWARD, Teacher. If a doctor makes a mistake he buries it, if a merchant makes a mistake he never tells it, if a lawyer makes a mistake he crawls out of it, but if an editor makes a mistake he puts it on a large piece of paper for the world to look at, and in every community there are cranks who think they are models of wisdom because they occasionally discover them.—Ex.

PERSONALS.

Glenn Milliren was in Clearfield several days last week. Mal. H. Morris, of Lindsey, was in Reynoldsville last Saturday. Clarence Patterson, of Brookville, was in Reynoldsville Sunday. Mrs. W. C. Gibson returned yesterday from a few days' visit at Kittanning. Lorenzo Bing, of Horatio, brother of A. T. Bing, was in Reynoldsville Monday. Mrs. L. A. Jackson, of Allegheny, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Alex. Stoko, at this place. County Treasurer John Waite came up from Brookville Friday night to hear Chaplain McCabe lecture. Misses Nettie and Grace Miller, of Punxsutawney, have been guests at Frank Miller's during the past week. G. W. Truitt, of Deanneville, Pa., grandfather of Harry Truitt, of this office, visited in Reynoldsville last week. Wood Reynolds, who has been working in a grocery store at Pittsburg for sometime, came home Saturday for an indefinite rest. Philip Koehler went to Instanter, Elk county, Monday to work in the tannery at that place until the Reynoldsville tannery is in operation again. Mrs. J. R. Emery, of Brookville, returned to her home Monday after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. U. G. Scheafnocker, at this place. Mrs. N. Hanau and Miss Agie Riston visited in DuBois yesterday and went from there to Brookwayville where they are visiting friends to-day. John Q. Cochran, of Appollo, S. B. Cochran, of Kittanning, and James Cochran, of Montana, visited their sister, Mrs. W. C. Gibson, in West Reynoldsville, several days last week. Jos. Morrow and daughter, Menia, were in Allegheny City several days the past week. Mr. Morrow's father is drawing near the gates of death. Jos. does not expect him to live this week out. Rev. H. R. Johnson, pastor of the Reynoldsville Presbyterian church, held a series of excellent meetings at Rathmel last week. Ten were added to the church as a result of the meetings. D. W. Atwater, one of the overseers of the poor of this borough, took a woman to St. Marys Monday who had been thrown on this borough recently who belonged to the poor overseers of St. Marys. "They Say." "They say" is the most productive plant in the garden of gossip. The man or woman who is always loaded with information about what "they say" can usually be relied upon to spread a scandal as the winds of the West spread fire in the dry prairie-grass. When a lot of old hens, either male or female, get together and commence cackling about what "they say," it generally results in originating a scandal, whether any real cause for it exists or not. It is a kind of smokeless powder which these bushwhackers use in their attacks upon society. It enables them to fire their pellets of malice and mischief without being seen. Too cowardly to come out openly, and make their charges, and having no real authority for the damaging assertions or insinuations, they skulk behind the expression quoted and significantly relate all about what "they say," throwing in many knowing winks and nods, all the time expressing sorrow, surprise and regret in true hypocritical style. It is a good plan to never give "they say" as an authority for a statement, particularly if it is of a nature to damage the good name of any person.—Ex. In Hard Lines. Work at the Coal Glen mines has been reduced to a minimum. Last week the men got only half a day's work and this week, up to Thursday, the same amount of time was put in. Coal Glen used to be one of the steady running collieries in Jefferson county, but since a year ago last November these mines have not run half time. No one but the officials know the cause of the decline, but it is believed that the connection with the Lehigh Valley railroad has something to do with it. Beechtree has been run five days a week lately.—Brookwayville Record. Report of Best school for last month, ending Feb. 7th, 1894: Number of pupils enrolled, males 30, females 25, total 55; percent of attendance, males 85, females 88; names of those present every day during month, Cleveland Deemer, Jno Deemer, Irvin Deemer, Calvin Doney, Carles Smith, Laotta Snyder, Eala Deemer, Myrtle Deemer; Those present everday during term, Cleveland Deemer. Number of visitors during the month, 34. B. G. WOODWARD, Teacher. If a doctor makes a mistake he buries it, if a merchant makes a mistake he never tells it, if a lawyer makes a mistake he crawls out of it, but if an editor makes a mistake he puts it on a large piece of paper for the world to look at, and in every community there are cranks who think they are models of wisdom because they occasionally discover them.—Ex.