

The Star.

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C. A. STEPHENSON, Editor and Pub. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1899.

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.

The fall election-draweth near and candidates are shaking hands with the dear people.

One of the important things for our borough "dads" to consider next year will be paving the streets with brick.

Reynoldsville's prospect for prosperity has not been as bright for years as it is now. Next year we can expect a substantial boom.

Bishop Hall says, "Truth may be smothered, but it cannot die; it may be disguised, but it will be known; it may be suppressed, but it will triumph."

Look not mournfully into the past, says Longfellow. It comes not back again. Wisely improve the present. It is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart.

Air guns and sling shots are dangerous weapons in the hands of small boys, especially when used on the streets of a town. However, there are not many accidents in this place, considering the number of boys that use air guns.

There are more people who read their title clear to Pennsylvania real estate than to mansions in the skies.—Big Run Tribune. And there are many people who claim to have titles clear to both that have neither, because both are mortgaged. The devil holds one of the mortgages.

The town has been overrun with stout, able-bodied hoboos during the past week, who have been begging from door to door, for just a few cents to get a bite or sup, and when they get enough of the needful it is always a sup they get. Alcohol is their favorite beverage, and they manage to keep tanked up by working the sympathy racket to the limit. Provision should be made to have them run in and put to work on the streets as soon as they show up in the town. The people are getting very tired of the annoyance, and sober, decent folks have no right to be tormented with this class.—Freeport Journal. Tramps have not been as numerous in Reynoldsville this year as they have in previous years, but the great demand all over the country for laborers is proof positive that most of the tramps are too lazy to work and would rather beg.

Last Wednesday morning's Pittsburg Dispatch was a 40-page industrial number, treating in its numerous review articles not only of the growth and status of the manifold industries of Pittsburg and Allegheny city, but handled, also, in a concise, yet comprehensive, way the vital interests of one kind and another in every borough of Allegheny county and every town in the populous region of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia tributary to the city of Pittsburg. It was illustrated with hundreds of half-tone portraits of public men and prominent citizens, and with many beautiful scenic views. The list of contributors numbered 40 and the subjects they discussed were as many, including architecture, science, coal, coke, glass, natural gas, banking and stocks, clearing house, capital and capitalists, &c., &c. The scope of this review by the Dispatch was very comprehensive and great care was taken that it should be accurate, interesting and instructive.

It is the "I will," not the "I can't," spirit that inspires men and boys to tackle hard jobs that often confront them. John R. McClure, fifteen-year-old son of A. T. McClure, of the Reynolds Hardware Co., has demonstrated what a boy can do when he has the "I will" spirit bubbling in his breast. Mr. McClure, although one of our leading business men, lives on a good farm at Pancoast, and about the time the fall work was ready for attention, the man who had been doing Mr. McClure's farm work decided to take unto himself a wife and also resign his position on the farm. This left Mr. McClure in a predicament, as his partner, Francis Smith, was down with typhoid fever, and McClure had to give his entire attention to the business in the town. After the situation was discussed at home, John, who is an ambitious boy, volunteered to step into a man's position and see that the fall crops were gathered in. The biggest job was eleven acres of potatoes, but with some help the lad garnered 1,700 bushels of potatoes from the eleven acres, and is managing the other work of the farm as well as a man could do. When John assumed the responsibility of digging the potatoes, &c., he did it with a determination to succeed, and he did succeed.

Characters Made to Order.

It is dangerous in these days, when science is making so many wonderful discoveries, to be skeptical regarding what the wise men may be able to accomplish, for when their predictions are made good we may be laughed at for our lack of faith. But we are inclined to doubt if the fascinating prophecy of a "leading New York surgeon" will ever be fulfilled. "As our physiologists and pathologists are becoming acquainted with the duties performed by almost every square quarter of an inch of the whole brain," he says, "it is almost certain that the twentieth century will yet be young when the surgeon, under certain conditions, will form or mold the character, cause habitual drunkards and criminals to become saints and cure bad temper after a few weeks' residence in a hospital. If no unforeseen barrier stands in our way, we shall, before the present generation is dead, have swept the police courts and prisons from the land as no longer needed."

It will probably be many years before surgeons are able to advertise: "Characters formed while you wait." Alcoholic excesses are not entirely a matter of the brain after the victim has become far advanced in the habit. Rejuvenation of the brain would not restore tone to the stomach weakened by many years of abuse. Surgical operations may change human tendencies, but not human nature. That is unchangeable. As long as there are human beings it will continue to crop out and we shall have need for our prisons and police. Modern surgery will hardly be the advance agent of the millennium. But the prophecy may form the basis of some very pleasant day dreams.—Pittsburg Daily News.

The Bounty of Providence. "God was very good to us. He scattered his gifts here with a wonderfully prodigal hand. Ten thousand miles of sea coast equipped with spacious harbors; 23,000 miles of navigable rivers, great lakes planted right where commerce seemed to require them; mountains of iron; coal enough to supply the world; gold, silver, copper—indeed every metal which man needs. Boundless forests. A climate so friendly, so varied, that we can produce every manner of fruit and grain a man requires. We made fairly good use of them all. Since the close of the Civil war the progress of this republic has been the marvel of the whole world. We have gone forward with leaps and bounds. We have outstripped every nation on earth in manufactures, mining and agriculture. Why? Gladstone, not a great many years ago, in a leaflet published by him, said: 'Our daughter over the sea may some time overtake her mother.' Suppose the blessed old man were alive to-day and should write the fact—what would he say? 'Our daughter beyond the seas has overtaken the mother, has distanced her in the race, and can only see her now looking backward through the dust raised by the wheels of her own magnificent progress.'"—Senator Hoar's speech at Worcester, Mass.

A Sunken Fortune. Every year many thousands of feet of timber and logs are lost by sinking to the bottom of the river in the pool of the dam. The timber becomes water soaked and goes to the bottom where it remains and is eventually, partly or wholly, covered by the sand that drifts in with the summer floods. Men are now at work recovering some of this lost timber. An open frame work of light timber is constructed on which they float about looking for a sunken stick. When one is located it is brought to the surface of the water with pike poles and fastened to the timber float and taken ashore. At the present prices of timber there is a fortune lying at the bottom of the pool of the Lock Haven dam.—Lock Haven Express.

The Farm Journal is cheap but not too cheap to be good; it is full of ginger and gumption, and has as many other good things in it that you can use as any paper at any price. It will be sent five years to subscribers of THE STAR who pay arrearsages and one year in advance and 25 cents extra, or \$1.25 for the Farm Journal for five years and THE STAR for one year.

Fifty pair of odd sizes at half price at Williams' shoe store. Mitchell, the Ladies' Tailor. Millirens school suits are better and cheaper than all others in town. Bing & Co. are showing a large and exclusive line of furs and wraps. When you buy, buy from the man who advertises his wares. He is not afraid of competition, his goods are up to date, he keeps no old stock on hand, he keeps his goods for sale, not to be moth-eaten on the shelf.—Brookville Democrat. For Sale—12 lots in the Rhoads addition at \$50.00 per lot. Inquire of Mrs. S. M. Rhoads. How about our school shoes. Call and see at Williams' shoe store. The Elk is without doubt superior to all other heaters. Reynolds Hardware Co. Ladies, try our tri-on-fa, softest walking shoe made. Williams' shoe store.

Guide for Exposition Visitors.

The National Export Exposition management has received inquiries from many intending visitors as to the most direct route from the railway stations to the Exposition. The distance is not great, the way is easy and a single fare only is required on any street car line bringing the railway stations and the Exposition into communication.

Visitors arriving in Philadelphia at the Broad Street Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad or at the Reading terminal of the Reading Railway, take cars going west on Market or Walnut Street as far as Thirty-sixth street, where they will be transferred to cars reaching the Exposition grounds. Single fare.

Visitors arriving at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station, at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, take cars west on Chestnut street or Walnut street to grounds. Single fare.

South Street Station, on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad, is within a minutes walk to the grounds.

Left My Bed and Board. All persons are hereby notified and cautioned not to trust or harbor my wife, Edith Rupert Marino, upon my account, as she left my bed and board June 12, 1898, without just cause or provocation, and I will not pay bills of her contracting. CAROLINE MARINO. Big Soldier Pa., Oct. 26, 1899.

If you buy your hats and neckwear at Millirens you are sure it is the latest and best.

The Elk is the best and only natural gas heater. For sale by Reynolds Hardware Co.

Bing's showing of dress goods cannot be equalled in town.

By word of mouth people affect to adore religion; however, it is by the works of every day life that one adorns religion.

Robinson's will move their shoe store Nov. 1st into the room recently occupied by Don Ton bakery.

Attend Shick & Wagner's sale of underwear on Thursday of next week.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Thursday, the 10th day of November, 1899, by E. A. Foran, E. J. Lemnitz, James Sweeney, T. P. Garman and G. G. McFarland, under the act of Assembly entitled "An act provided for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 28th, 1874, and the supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the "Reynoldsville Traction Company," the character and object of which is to build, maintain and operate a passenger railway in the Borough of Reynoldsville and territory adjacent thereto, and for this purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements. JAMES A. STRANAHAN, Solicitor. October 18th, 1899.

Advertisement for Shick & Wagner featuring the slogan "JUST EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED" and "STYLISH AND SENSIBLE IDEAS". The ad lists various clothing items like suits, shirts, and ties, and emphasizes quality and value. It includes a list of items and prices, such as "Suits, \$10.00 to \$20.00" and "Shirts, \$1.00 to \$2.00".

Not any better, few as good as the 5-horse blanket. For sale by Reynolds Hardware Co.

Mothers, are you going to send the boys to school? If you are, call and see Millirens suits and hats.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division. In effect May 21, 1899. Trains leave Driftwood as follows:

Table of train schedules for the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division, listing train numbers, destinations (Sunbury, Harrisburg, etc.), and departure times from Driftwood.

Connections via Johnsonburg R. R. and Ridgway & Clearfield R. R.

Table of train connections between Johnsonburg and Ridgway, listing train numbers and times.

Through Pullman Parlor Car to Pittsburg on train leaving Falls Creek at 8:30 a. m., returning on train leaving Pittsburg at 1:30 p. m. J. B. HUTCHINSON, J. R. COOP, Gen. Manager, Gen. Pass. Ag't.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY COMPANY.

Table of train schedules for the Allegheny Valley Railway Company, listing stations and times for both eastward and westward travel.

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BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH RAILWAY.

On and after October 9, 1899, passenger trains will arrive and depart from Reynoldsville station, daily, except Sunday, as follows: DEPART. 7:00 a. m. For Falls Creek, DuBois, Big Run, Panxustown, Butler, and Pittsburg. Connects at DuBois for Carwensville and Clearfield and all points in Clearfield division; also with main line train for Brookwayville, Ridgway, Johnsonburg and Bradford. Pittsburg flyer leaves DuBois at 12:50 p. m. for Bradford, Buffalo and Rochester. 4:40 p. m. For Falls Creek, DuBois, Carwensville and Clearfield and all points on the C. & M. Division. ARRIVE. 1:20 a. m. Thousand mile tickets good for passage over any portion of the B., R. & P. and Beech Creek railroads are on sale at two (2) cents per mile. For tickets, time tables and full information apply to E. C. DAVIS, Agent, Reynoldsville, Pa. E. C. LAFAY, Gen. Pass. Agent, Rochester N. Y.

Advertisement for wall paper: "I AM SELLING OUT MY STOCK OF WALL PAPER WITHOUT REGARD TO COST. ODD LOTS THAT SOLD AT 40 AND 50 CENTS PER ROLL GOING AT 5 CENTS. BROKEN COMBINATIONS THAT MAY BE OF USE TO YOU AT TEMPTING FIGURES. BETTER COME DOWN RIGHT AWAY WHILE THEY LAST. \$1.00 WINDOW SHADES SLIGHTLY SOILED AT 25 CENTS. STOKE, THE DRUGGIST."

Advertisement for Millirens clothing: "MILLIRENS Remarkable values for this week--the best clothing values in the county. Men's neat all-wool Business and Dress Suits, made of handsome, pure Worsted, Serges and Cheviots, Black and Fancy Clays and Scotch Tweeds, newest styles and patterns, made with the greatest care in such a manner that insures retaining their shape. The prices are so low on all these suits that you will exclaim to yourself: How Cheap! \$6, 8.00, 9.00 and \$10. These are all new goods, so don't go elsewhere and buy trash."

Advertisement for Millirens men's fall dress trousers: "MEN'S Fall Dress Trousers All new Fall Stock—A splendid choice of Stripes and Checks in Cheviots, Worsteds and Cassimeres. Every pair right up to Tailor-made Standard. Prices 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$4.50. Millirens. Shick & Wagner FOR EVERY AGE AND EVERY SIZE WE HAVE GOOD GOODS AND NO OTHER KIND We Want Your Trade We want every lady that is in the market for a Dress, a Coat, or Cape, a Suit, Underwear, Shoes, or anything in the Dry Goods Line—We want every man that is in the market for Underwear, Shoes, Gloves, a Suit, or anything in the Gents' Line, for himself or his boys, to see our line and Good Values."