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REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A., MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1900.

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High School Bulletin. EDITORIAL STAFF.

Sditor-in-Chief-Clement Flynn '01. Assistant Editor -- Grane Mark '65.

Local Editor Alles Brans '01 In hist Monday's edition of the Du-Bols Express there appeared an article under the glaring headlines of "Reynoldsville Showed Up-Instructor Call.d Down Proper." etc., etc., written by one

who evidently felt somewhat indisposed over the fact that the public, through the medium of our town papers, was made acquainted with the circumstances relating to the intended contest between our High School and Da-

The writer of the above-mentioned acticle, after trying to impress upon the scattered readers of the sheet that Reynoldsville was insincere in her efforts to bring about a contest, and after winding himself in giving the communications that passed between the two schools, brings his exposition to a close in a manner peculiarly characteristic to an inhabitant of DuBois, by a scorrilous attack upon our principal, Mr. Leavenworth.

While we do not believe that this slanderous attack has the sanction of Prof. Greene, neither do we suppose that it expresses the sentiment of the members of the school, but we regard it as eminating from one whose thesaurus being impaired by an insatiable thirst for notoriety, has forgotten all those relating to the respect he should hold for his superiors.

But recognizing the fact that dealing in personalities is a nefarious way to exsuscitate interest in an article, I shall content myself in showing the fallacious statements in which his article abounds. In his logical deductions and jargons he involves himself in a fog of contradictions and perplexities. For example, he states that DuBois was refused the only point she asked for, yet in her reply to our challonge, which was printed in the article, it states explicitly that they would accept, providing we grant them three points, two of which we did. Now if they did not regard these two points as concession what actuated them in placing them on an equal basis with the third condition? Furthermore, if they were desirous of entering this contest why did they not appoint a committee and name a day when they might meet the committee from our school, when differences could amicably be arranged ?

If there was any inconsistency shown it certainly was not on our part. In our statement of the case in the BULLETIN we said we were not seeking glory. If such had been our intention we would have directed our attention to those who are in our class, and in this list we do not include DuBois, if back, remarkable value at \$2.00 a the writer of the above-mentioned article may be taken as a representative.

In regard to the letters that we

Too Bart War Cry Rolled White Man While at Sea on the L tile Raft of Journalism.

"INDIANS" HAVE THE SCALPS.

Having noticed in your paper that the DuBois sheet that is running a missing letter contest in its columns with "Industrial Souvenirs" as prizes, has taken exceptions to the article which they published when Frank Bohren made a famous eighty-yard can around Its left end for a touchdown, and the quilldriving, benggadoelo half back later "kicking" for a field goal and failing, is certainly amusing.

Seems strange that when the elin trained "Indian" gladiators went on the field eight different times (a senson's schedule) and crunched canvas armor against canvas armor, twisted legs around legs, and with their arms elasped in bone-breaking grasps, writhing, struggling bodies that could not resist their deadly hugs, that they are not the rightful champions of that

section when no one crossed their line. A number of teams in this county, on losing two games to another eleven, were gridiron idols no more, and even when the teams were booked for three games with a fine of \$400 as a forfeit in ase neither team was on the field, the victors of the previous games would leave the amount go by default and line up against a stronger eleven. For the Reynoldsville Titans to again go to DuBois and play their sixty-pound team (with courtesy to the four-page folder), would not be interesting to the players and I am sure the town's onthusiasts would not sit in the chilling

air for two hours courting colds, rheumatism and pneumonia, as they would if there was a possible chance for the Imperials to score. For the first time since the infant,

now thirteen years old-and infant still -was launched, they look to another town for superiority to lower the colors of the gladiators of the silk-mill town. Heretofore it would play a strong game of bluff in all kinds of sport and if necessary devote almost the whole paper (?) in misleading the public to think that DuBois was victorious, even if they failed to score and Reynoldsville made a hundred and eleven. The first recollection 1 have of the

sporting editor's "hot air" was when he defeated Reynoldsville's crack polo team in his (then) four-column circular, when in reality they had the DuBois push faded. He upheld an imaginary score for a couple of years, and when one of their goal tenders, just before called upon to take his lasting sleep, stated he couldn't peacefully pass out of this world without a contradiction of what had been published regarding the game, he left him to die as he would, at the same time inhaling more hot air to write up the next defeat that was in store for them on the ball field.

Having shelved DuBois, Brookville

Hormtown. Mrs. Ebsic Schugars and Elva Schugars went to Wilcox, Elk Co., Moncay, William Beek, of Deemers Cross

Routs, was lu this nines Monday. Mrs. Maggie Best, of Hopkins, and Miss Emma Bilss, of Murraytown, vis-Ited Mrs. Schugars Wednesday,

Albert Smith, of this place, made a flying trip to the Clarion river Monday. Cora Horm is on the sick list.

David Hetrick, of Reynoldsville, was in Hormtown Friday.

F. A. Shumaker and O. G. Schugars have been kept bosy Thursday and Friday running the grist mill. They have chopped about two bundred and fifty bushels of grain.

Mrs. L. W. Perrin, of Reynoldsville, is visiting her father, W. J. Calnoun, of this place.

August Flower.

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof-Houton, "that in my travels in all parts of the world, for the last ten years, I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy for dyspepsia, deranged liver and stomach, and for constipution. I find for tourists and salesmen, or for persons filling office positions, where headache and general bad feeling from irregular habits exist, that Green's Auat Flower is a grand remody. It does not injure the system by frequent use, and is excellent for sour stomachs and indigestion." Sample bottles free at H. Alex. Stoke's drug store. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries. Get Green's Prize Almanac

Holiday Excursion Rates.

On account of Christmas and New Year holidays the Buffale, Rochester & Pittsburg Ry Co. will sell excursion tickets between Salamanca, Pittsburg and intermediate stations at a fare and a third for the round trip. Tickets will be sold and good going on Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 31 and Jan. 1, limited for return passage until January 2, 1901 Inclusive.

Office of Jefferson & Clearfield Coal & Iron Company, Dec. 5th, 1900. Notice is hereby given that the regu A nonvai meeting of the stockholders of the Jefferson & Clearfield Coal & Iron Company will be held at the Com-pany's office in Reynoldsville, Pennsyl-vania, on Tuesday, January 15th, 1901, at nine o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the complex part of the purpose of states of the purpose of the purp ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. LUCIUS W. ROBINSON,

Attest: President GEO. L. EATON, Secretary.

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Ordinance No. 70.

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day for each day subfacture in the same area of section 6. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. Ordained and enacted into a law in council this 5th day of December, A. D. 1990. Attest: H. C. DEIME, A. D. 1990. Attest: H. C. DEIME, A. D. 1990. Attest: Council. L. J. MCENTIER, Clerk of Council. Approved fulls 8th day of December, A. D. 1990. C. MITCHELL, Chief Burgess.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A Notice is hereby given that letters of ad-ministration on the estate of loseph Britton, hate of Washington township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All per-sons having chains or domands against said estate are hereby notified to make payment of the same without delay. G. M. McDosato, Kockdale Mills, Pa. Att'y for Adm'r.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Came trespassing on the premises of the undersigned in Winslow township, Nov. 7th and lith, one light red yearling helfer. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away or she will be disposed of according to law. Bathmel, Pa., Nov. 12, 1960. C. T. DEAS.



Men's Underwear

We sell Men's Underwear at no advance in price, as we bought all of our underwear early last spring direct from the manufacturer and will sell at the same low price.

Men's ribbed fleece-lined 50c. a suit. Men's extra heavy fleece-lined 85c. a suit.

Men's extra heavy ribbed, fleece lined \$1.00 a suit.

Men's Merino Underwear 95c. a suit. Men's Camel Hair Wool \$1.50 a suit. Men's Pure Wool in Brown, Tan, Grey and Red, \$2.00 a suit. Men's extra heavy Underwear, all wool, doubled over the chest and

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\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50.

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our efforts and price. Men's Over-

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