"All the Mews that's Going."

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******************* 'There's No Place like Home'

But when you cannot be at home the next best thing is to subscribe for the ptar and have sent to you each week

"All the tlews that's Going." **********

VOLUME 10.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1901.

NUMBER 24.

Grand Opening of Ladies' Cloak and Suit Dep't.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

We have spared no effort in furnishing the neatest and hand-somest Cloak and Suit Department in this section of the counwe have filled the room with the best garments that money could buy. We have garments that are serviceable as well as being made with style and elegance. These garments represent Tailor-made Suits, rich and elegant Wraps, Capes and Jackets, Flannel Waists, Skirts, Petticoats, Corsets, etc., etc. have now arranged with the manufacturers of the famous "Wooltex" garments to send a representative here on Tuesday of next week, Oct, 22nd, with a complete line of Suits, Skirts and lackets. This line will comprise all the leading styles of the early part of the season and everything new that has come out

We hereby cordially invite you to be present this day to see the display, whether you wish to buy or not.







—Next door to Postoffice.—

@0000000g WINTER IS COMING

PREPARE!

The price of Gas has been advanced and must cost the consumers more money unless they buy stoves which will make more heat for the amount of fuel consumed.

This can be done by purchasing stoves which remove the cold air from the floor.

The air is more uniform in the room in which they are used. Warm feet and a cool head are conducive of long life.

We have THESE stoves for sale for either coal or gas.

Please call and examine for yourself.

Prices always right.

No trouble to show our goods.

We are in a position to save you big round dollars on Gro-

We don't ask you to pay your neighbors' unpaid bills.

Our motto-Pay as you go and be happy.

Below we quote you prices on some goods just for a starter.

16 pounds fine Granulated sugar.

25 pound sack Granulated sugar,

9 pounds Arbuckles or 4X coffee, A good bulk coffee worth

20 cents, only 15c Finest bulk coffee

3 rolls Toilet Paper, 3 lb. can Bartlett Peas 10c

One doz. fine Toilet Soap, Best Laundry soaps, 7 bars, 25c. " 11 bars, 25c

Tetley's Teas—they are fine. We sell 'em.

SPECIAL PRICE-Sugar in 100 pound sacks

The old saw, "largest stock and lowest prices," is true in our case.

ROBINSON & MUNDORFF,

THE BIG GROCERY,

Reynoldsville, Penn'a.

Reunoldsville 9999999

FEARFUL HAVOC WROUGHT BY FLAMES IN THE HEART OF TOWN.

Fire Fanned by a Fierce Wind Levelled Ten Large Buildings to the Ground.

TOTAL LOSS \$50,000, ONLY \$16,000 INSURANCE.

Graphic Account of the Most Destructive Catastrophe that has Visited Reynoldsville in a Quarter of a Century.

BRAVE WORK BY FIREMEN PREVENTED MUCH GREATER DESTRUCTION.

A fire was discovered in the rear of I Thomas Tapper's livery stable Saturday night and although the fire alarm was given and the fire companies responded promptly, yet the fire spread rapidly and was not conquered until ten buildings and thirteen business places, \$50,000 worth of property, had been destroyed street, and the people living along no insurance. by the flery-tongued fiend. It was the greatest conflagration that has visited Reynoldsville in a quarter of a century. There was a strong wind blowing at the time, which fanned the flames into a fierce and uncontrollable demon that seemed determined to swallow up the entire portion of Main street west of Fifth street. It was only by the brave and persistent work of our noble volunteer firemen that the flames were finally conquered. We want to say right here that our firemen deserve a great deal of praise for the gallant work they did Saturday night, for they certainly had a long and extremely hot fight before they gained the victory over the flery element. The fire started at 11.15 p. m. and it was 2.00 a. m. before the

danger was passed. When the fire alarm was given mer rushed into Mr. Tapper's livery stable and found that the fire had a good start in the hav mow. The horses were turned loose and driven out of the barn and all the buggies, hacks and carriages on first floor were taken out, but all the sleighs, sleds, robes, feed, &c., on second floor and all the single barness were burned. Mr. Tapper lived in front part of the stable, on second floor, and all his household goods, including a gold watch and chain that had been given to him, valued at \$500, and over \$100 in cash, were destroyed. The Deible building, between Tapper's and Hotel Belnap, in which was W. E. Stormer's meat market and M. Geisier's tailor shop, was licked up by the red-tongued monster. Adjoining Tapper on the west side was Ezra Hartman's blacksmith shop, with residence on second floor. The fire spread so rapidly that Mr. Hartman and family barely escaped with their lives and were not able to save anything, not even more clothing insurance \$500. than what they could hurriedly slip on as they got out of bed. Mr. Hartman's team of horses and wagon was all that he saved. Ed. Phillips' barbershop and dwelling were the next in the path of the fire. Mr. Phillips succeeded in saving the things out of his shop and a few household goods. Mrs. Lavina Baum's residence adjoined Phillips' and some of her goods were saved, but were badly damaged. J. F. Miller and John L. Ewing's meat market also went up in smoke. Swartz Bros., grocerymen, and A. Z. Snyder, tailor, were on the first floor of the McGaw building and E. S. Strawcutter lived on second floor. The

Snyder succeeded in removing considerable of his stock. Mr. Strawcutter saved some of his household goods. Hotel McConnell, one our popular hostelries, of which the genial Frank J. Black was proprietor, was consumed by fire fiend. Some of the furniture was carried out but was most all either badly damaged or destroyed entirely by rough handling, and sparks raining down upon it. Adjoining Hotel McConnell was a two-story frame building owned by F. A. McConnell. The first floor was used as billiard room by Fred Biggie, and the second story was used as annex to Frank's Tavern and was furnished as bed rooms. The next building to that was a small brick owned by F. A. McConnell. The first floor was occupied by R. J. Thomas' barbershop and second floor was part of the annex of Frank's Tavern. This was the only brick building in the path of the fire, and only the front and one side of it was brick, but that was sufficient to enable the firemen to get control of the fire. \$1,500. The rear part of the building next to brick, owned by Mrs. Charles Montgom- building occupied by Mrs. Windle's ery, was damaged. Mrs. Thomas Windle occupied the first floor of that building with her racket store and lived in rear of store, and William

car load of feed that Swartz Bros. had

besides a large amount of other things.

of building and considerably damaged or destroyed. Burn's household goods were badly damaged.

By the time the fire had reached the brick building it looked as if it could not be stopped before it reached third there, Mrs. Annie Hendricks, F. B. Hall, proprietor of Bon Ton bakery, and E. L. Evans, green grocery and dwelling house, all moved out.

George Harris, who lived on corner of Third street and alley, moved to cooler quarters.

Had it not been for the fact that a heavy rain had fallen just before the conflagration, fire would have broken out in many other places, as there was a shower of sparks and burning tinder rained down on the houses as far over as Brown street in West Reynoldsville. Mrs. Barry's house, on Broad street, West Reynoldsville, was set on by a burning tinder. A fire also broke sure enough when the hose was first out on the roof of the Robinson house next to Frank's Tavern.

With a good water force and four streams playing on the fire, for twenty minutes after it started it looked as if the firemen could not get control of the and one hose was not taken off the hose situation and a telephone message was delays, a fire engine and company ar-R'v. The steamer was run off the car under control. The willingness of the DuBois company was appreciated just the same as if they ! I conquered the pany had rendered all the assistance 4:00 a. m. the DuBois company started pug dog was cremated. for home. Following is a list of the property destroyed and the amount of insurance carried by each person:

Deible Bros., loss on building \$2,000;

M. Geisler, tailor, loss \$100. Goods were moved into Froehlich's shop and were not damaged, but some stolen.

W. E. Stormer, butcher, loss by fire and hams stolen \$1,000; no insurance.

Thomas Tapper, liveryman, with residence over barn, loss on building, sleighs, sleds, harness, hay, grain, household goods, gold watch and chain, over \$100.00 in cash, \$8,000; insurance \$1,000.

Ezra Hartman, blacksmith, with residence over shop, loss on building, tools, household goods and clothing, \$3,000; no insurance

Edward Phillips, barber, loss flames licked up the building and two building and damage to household goods, \$900.00; insurance \$400. just put into their feed department, Mrs. Lavina Baum, loss on household

goods \$1,000; insurance \$500. Emanuel Weiser, loss on building

\$4,000; insurance \$1,800. Miller & Ewing, butchers, loss, including meats stolen, \$800; no insur-

Summerville Telephone Company loss

on wires and telephones, \$150. Swartz Bros., grocerymen, loss on

goods burned, damaged and stolen, \$5,000; insurance \$1,000. A. Z. Snyder, tailor, damage to goods \$400; insurance \$400.

Frank J. Black, loss on building and furniture \$15,000; insurance \$7,000. Fred Biggie, billiard room, loss by

damage to billiard tables, \$100; no insurance R. J. Thomas, barber, loss by damage

to furniture, \$50.

Frank A. McConnell, loss on building where billiard room was in and brick building Thomas' barbershop was in, and furniture on second floor of both buildings, which was used as annex to Frank's Tavern, \$4,000: insurance

Mrs. Charles Montgomery, loss on racket store, \$300; no insurance.

Mrs. Thomas Windle, racket store loss by damage and goods stolen, \$400;

Burns lived on the second floor. | William Burns, loss on

Mrs. Windle's goods were carried out | goods burned and damaged \$200; no in-

Mrs. Annie Hendricks, loss by damage to household goods, \$50; no insur-

F. B. Hall, baker, loss on hay, harness, sleds and one horse burned, \$200;

E. L. Evans, green grocer, loss by damage on moving goods and household goods and amount stolen, \$300; no insur-

E. T. McGaw, loss on building \$6,000; insurance \$1,000. E. S. Strawcutter, loss on household

goods \$300; no insurance. The loss amounts to something like

\$50,000, with only about \$16,000 insurance. The rates for insurance in that section was very high, 4 per cent, and that was the reason there was such a small amount of insurance carried.

It was reported on the streets Sunday morning that there was not presattached to fire plug at corner of Main and Fourth streets to throw a stream of water on fire and that delayed the firemen and gave the fire a better start. Two hose were attached on that plug cart and when the water was turned on sent to DuBois for aid, and as soon as it the mistake was discovered and the was possible, barring all unavoidable water had to be shut off until the hose on cart was disconnected, and that derived from DuBois over the R. & F. C. layed the water throwing for a few minutes, but there was no trouble about at the Main street crossing and it was lack of pressure. There was a good soon pumping water, but by that time pressure all the time of the fire, notthe Reynoldsville company had the fire | withstanding the fact that there were four streams turned onto the fire.

One of the Bon Ton bakery horses was burned. The horses had been drivflery element. After the DuBois com- en out of the barn, but the door was not closed and one of the horses ran possible they were served with lunch | back into the barn when it was burning and hot coffee at Hotel Belnap. Hotel and no one dare go in the barn to get Imperial and Frank's Tavern and about the horse out again. Strawcutter's

M. Geisler now occupies rooms on second floor of H. A. Stoke block with his tailor shop.

found in rooms on second floor of Syndicate building.

Tapper is using the Hotel McConnell barn for a livery stable. W. E. Stormer has opened his meat market in room in rear of Centennial

hall, facing Fourth street. R. J. Thomas, barber, is now doing business in room at Frank's Tavern. formerly used for restaurant.

Ed. Phillips opened his barber shop in front room of Dr. J. H. Murray's office. Mr. Phillips expects to sell his shop and move back to Philadelphia. Miller & Ewing will not re-open their

meat market for the present. Ezra Hartman will put up a small

blacksmith shop on a lot across the al-ley, back of his Main street lot. Deible Bros., Thomas Tapper and E.

T. McGaw expect to begin the work immediately of erecting brick build-ings on their lots. Mr. McGaw will nd his brick clear back to alley, 150 feet.

John O'Hare, proprietor of the Na-tional Hotel, has purchased the Hotel McConnell 'bus and team.

Frank J. Black has not decided yet whether he will rebuild Hotel McConnell or not.

The burned district is in the fire limit and nothing but brick buildings can be erected thereon

Ed. Phillips sold his lot to Dr. J. H. Murray yesterday for \$1,200. Phillips will get \$400 insurance on house, making \$1,600 for the property, for which he paid \$700 less than two years ago. It is claimed that goods were stolen and hauled away in wagons during the fire Saturday night.

Inside of a year the section of Main Street devastated by fire will be rebuilt with brick buildings.

There is such a great demand for good locations on Main street that some people were trying to buy lots along the burned district Sunday forenoon.

Mitchell & Flynn, merchant tailors, loss \$75.00 on damage to goods being hastily moved from tailor shop. The building they occupied, next to Hotel Belnap, was not burned and they moved back into building Monday.

Hotel Belnap sample room, an building between Geisler and Mitte & Flynn's tailor shops, was pulled de to save the Mitchell & Flynn shop.

THE CASH NEW YORK RACKET STORE. One Price to

now complete in every department. eye-opening prices: 1 Cent Goods.

orards torchon lace
be Nickel back lead pencils
14 Rows of Pins
20 Darning needles
1 Dozen shirt buttons
State pencil 200 Matches
10 Hair plus
11 Box of shoe blacking
4 Writing pens
1 Dozen clothes olus
Fancy Ince, per yard
5c Package needles, Racket price
4 Writing pens
1 Dozen clothes plus
Fancy Ince per yard
5c package needles, Racket price
2 cent Goods,
200 Yards machine thread
1 Dozen bone collar buttons
3 cent Goods,
25c Package needles, Bc Package needles,
fic Dish rags, our price
Fancy hat pins
4 cent Goods
50 Yards silk thread
5c box of tacks, Racket price
1 bottle black ink
25 Envelopes
Ink tables
Fine dish towels
50 yards silk thread

9 yards slik thread c box tacks, racket price

Our business, since coming to Reynoldsville, has been much greater than we expected, and consequently we are making provisions accordingly by the addition of new goods until our stock is bargains. Following are a few of our seven property of the every department.

Men's working 15 hose Boys suspenders 25 sheets writing paper and 25 envelopes, Men's black 15 hose Boys' suspenders Ladies' lace handkerchiefs Misses ribbed hose from 5c to 10c a pair. Men's working suspenders Men's working suspenders | Fe life Linen coilars | 10e life Cood sized kitchen lamps | 20e life Good sized lamps | 20e lin

Our Line of Jewelry.

Ink tablets Men's white linen handkerchieves Fine dish towels 5 cent Goods, We carry a full line of novelties in jewelry. This is but a mere taste of the many good things which crowd our store. A dollar spent at the Racket store will on as far as one dollar and a half spent at other stores.

THE CASH NEW YORK RAUKET STORE, Sol. Friedman, Proprietor.

Dr. Murray Building, Main St., Reynoldsville, Pa.

\$15.00 Fall and Winter Opening \$15.00

Dundee Woolen Mills Tailoring Co.

THE BIG TAILORS, 40 NORTH BRADY STREET.

DU BOIS, PENN'A.

184484484

Twentieth Century Methods. Single Price - Single Profit.

Suits or Overcoats to Order \$15.00.

We have over 1000 different patterns in elegant Fall and Winter Sultings and Overcoatings to select from. These garments are equal to any \$25 to \$30 Suit or Overcoat.

All our garments are made by skilled union labor.

Our Raglan Overcoat cannot be excelled.

\$15.00 From Mills to Man Direct. \$15.00

A. KATZEN, THE

People's Bargain Store,

Has bought an immense stock for Fall and Winter in

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

which we will save the customer from 25 to 35 cents on the dollar. Now is the time to buy your winter outfit. We mention a few prices for present time:

LADY'S VEST, long sleeves, from 15c up to \$1.10 apiece.

CHILDREN'S RIBBED VEST from 9c up

MISSES' UNDERWEAR from 19c to 40c.

Great bargains in MEN'S UNDERWEAR from 23c up to \$1.10.

Men's, Boys' and Children's CLOTHING, first-class goods, all new stock at very low prices. A complete stock of Men's and Boys' GLOVES

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS.

Call and Examine our Goods Before Buying Elsewhere.

Our Motto is, Quick Sales and Small Profits.

A. KATZEN, PROP.