

STATE OF AFFAIRS IN GLASS MARKET

The Market is Overstocked and Some Sales Made At and Below Cost.

Manufacturers are Without Organization and the Future seems Very Uncertain.

There are in the United States more factories and more workmen than is required to supply the needs of the country, hence in order to maintain prices it is absolutely necessary to operate the plants only long enough to supply the demand.

This can only be accomplished by the co-operation of manufacturers.

The glass workers have a strong organization and through it are able to command a high scale of wages.

The manufacturers at this time are not organized, consequently prices have declined until their product has been selling at and below cost.

It is true that in the past there have been different organizations and for a time the business would run along quite smoothly and profitably, until new factories would spring up, remain on the outside, operating several months longer than those in the organizations.

The business is in a very deplorable condition at the present time and unless the manufacturers can get together it must become disastrous for both manufacturers and workmen.

The American, Independent and Federation Glass Companies, became aware of the fact that their warehouses were becoming overstocked and ordered an early shut down last fall. In the face of these conditions many factories continued to make all the glass they could possibly turn out.

The proposed selling agency, to be called the Manufacturers Window Glass Company, will have to be fifteen hundred (1500) pots, outside of those owned by the American Window Glass Company or part of those who have signed will not come in, they having become weary of holding the umbrella over those on the outside, many of whom have continued to operate their factories when the warehouses of the country were overstocked.

At this time there is practically no organization among the manufacturers, the Independent Window Glass Company and Federation Window Glass Company both having dissolved. This has been brought about by their inability to maintain prices with so many factories working in opposition.

If the required 1,500 pots are not secured, we can only expect a worse market when the factories all start up, which they are now preparing to do. Prices must fall. This will be a severe blow to those who have stock on hand manufactured at a higher scale of wages than was ever known in the history of the business.

Those who have been holding their glass in anticipation of higher prices will meet with disappointment and loss. This must result in a severe cut in wages, only to be followed by a further cut in the price of glass.

The proposed organization, will control the product of the American Window Glass Company, who own (1688) sixteen hundred and eighty-eight pots, they having agreed to cease making glass both by hand and with their machines, when the Manufacturer's Window Glass Company deem it advisable, they also, have agreed to market their glass through the same selling agency.

If the necessary (1500) fifteen hundred pots can be secured, the price of glass will at once advance, and those having large stocks of glass on hand will reap the first benefit, and the business become profitable. If they cannot be secured, it will mean the loss of millions of dollars, to the manufacturers and workers.

We are sorry to note the strong disposition on the part of some jobbers to prevent, if possible, the organization of a strong selling agency. They want to keep part of the factories outside, knowing quite well, that they can better control them, and gain an undue advantage over their competitors.

To say the least, it is very unfair for men who belong to the same labor organization to have so unequal a distribution of the benefits; some having ten months employment during the year, while others do not get more than half that amount. It is also unfair for some manufacturers to insist on making more than their due proportion of glass, running without profit and compelling their competitors to lose money as well as themselves, when it is a fact, that, if the business is on a paying basis for one, all will be benefited likewise.

Will the manufacturers stand together and control their business, making it pleasant and profitable, where now it is only anxiety and loss, or will they continue to conduct their business in such a manner as to make all engaged in it feel as Robt. Burns must have felt when he wrote, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

The *Pennfield Press* is somewhat exercised over the fact that some of its exchanges copy items from its columns without giving the *Press* credit. Great Caesar, man! don't allow a little thing like that worry you. Plagiarism is common among some newspapers. Of course some of them don't always publish the item as they steal it, but make several changes and then let it go as an original item, while others publish it just as they clip it from an exchange. We have often had items stolen from THE STAR and the paper that stole it was given credit by other papers afterwards, and sometimes items have been clipped from our columns and other papers given credit, but life's too short to worry over such matters. It sometimes happens that papers that fuss about plagiarism are not always innocent of the same offense.

The *Press* editor should see to it that he is not a plagiarist and console himself with the teachings of the Good Book: "Thou shalt lend unto many, and thou shalt not borrow." Also remember that the Good Book says: "The borrower is servant to the lender."

Precautionary Notice.

Editor THE STAR,
Dear Sir: Whereas, the city of Butler is now wonderfully scourged with an epidemic of typhoid fever, the cause thereof has been traced to befalling the water supply of the city, through carelessness in handling fever patients in close proximity to streams of water furnishing said supply.

Therefore, The board of directors of the Reynoldsville Water Company, especially request the physicians in the town and vicinity, and others concerned, that if they learn or know of any person residing in close proximity to the stream supplying Reynoldsville with water, afflicted with a contagious disease, and by reason thereof there is danger of befalling said supply, that immediate notice of the fact be given to M. M. Davis, the Secretary of the board of directors, or any director of the water company, all of which will be appreciated on behalf of the management of the water company and its patrons.

Respectfully,
M. M. DAVIS, Sec.

Advance in Price Caused by Weather.

During the past week lovers of the red-hot relish, horse-radish, have been advised of a raise in price aggregating about 20 per cent. While we do not pretend to be up on the horse-radish market those who are in a position to know state that the advance has been caused by the frozen condition of the turnip patches and the consequent increase of labor necessary to remove the horse-radish from the ground.—*Falls Creek Herald.*

Men's high cut lace rubbers at Nolan's shoe store for \$1.85 a pair.

Ice cream soda or hot soda served at the Reynolds Fountain.

We would like to show you our assortment of umbrellas. They make useful presents. Engraved free at C. F. Hoffman's.

A graphophone and 3 dozen records for \$5.00 at Gooder's. Come and hear them play and talk.

Money saved is money earned. Attend H. W. Eason & Co.'s sale of men's and boys' clothing, shoes and furnishings. Phonographs \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, 15.00 and 20.00 at Stoke's, the druggist.

Ladies' shoes at 75c a pair and men's shoes at \$1.25 a pair, formerly sold at \$2.00 and \$3.00. D. Nolan's shoe store.

Cut glass, some more new pieces just arrived at Gooder's at prices that will heat them all.

Suit cases made of leather for Xmas, at Millirens.

The finest line of diamond brooch rings at Gooder's, the jeweler.

WANT COLUMN.

Rates—One cent per word for each and every insertion.

FOR SALE—An organ cheap. Mrs. P. J. Doegan, Jackson street.

WANTED—At once: Party with portable mill to cut million feet lumber by contract, near Brookville. Logs already skidded. Also parties to make 20,000 cross-ties. Address P. S. & C. R. R., Brookville, Pa.

For Rent—House at corner of Third and Hill streets. Inquire at THE STAR office.

Help Wanted—At the Enterprise Silk Company mill, Reynoldsville.

To Let—A furnished room with privilege of bath room. Inquire at THE STAR office.

For Sale—One billiard and one pool table cheap. Call at City Hotel, Reynoldsville, Pa.

For sale—Grocery store and building in good location. Good reasons for selling. Inquire at THE STAR office.

FOR SALE—Good driving horse. Inquire at Mt. Spring Bottling Works.

FOR SALE—A car load of corn on ears. M. C. Coleman.

FOR SALE—Good house on Hill st. Will be sold at a bargain if sold quick. Inquire at THE STAR office.

WANTED—Girls to learn window and cloth picking. Apply Enterprise Silk Co.

For Sale—House and lot in West Reynoldsville and a farm in Washington township. Inquire of L. W. Perrin, Box 187, Reynoldsville, Pa.

High School Bulletin.

Edited by Members of the Reynoldsville High School

Examinations began yesterday.

Miss Klahr and Mr. Coleman are so delighted with their new position as librarians that they contemplate retaining it the remainder of the term.

What is the attraction between Sub-Junior No. 1 and 4?

Mr. Murray is kept so busy watching his personal property for the Senior girls are so anxious to obtain something to hoard up as a relic of his radiant countenance that they use every means of procuring it.

Wednesday, Dec. 9, Prof. Bacon gave a short discussion on the "Condition of the American Indian." He said that considering what each tribe has given to the white man, the Indian should be educated in special lines as this is an age of specialization.

The members of the High School certainly enjoyed their sleigh ride Thursday evening.

The program given in the Shakespearean Literary Society Friday, Dec. 4, was without doubt the best one this year. One of the most interesting numbers on the program was the vocal solo by Mr. Wallace Mitchell. Another was the debate on the subject "Resolved that War is an Indication of the Advance of Civilization." The affirmative was represented by Garfield Harries and Anna Meyers, the negative by John Coleman and Ethel Kunes. It was a very even debate, each side winning seven points.

Frank Strouse, one of the shining lights of the Sub-Junior class, was at once chosen by Prof. Bacon to represent the sun in the explanation of a difficult point in physical geography. The rays radiating in all directions from the "sun" were thought sufficient by some members of the class to attract a few of our West Reynoldsville girls. On being asked as to the truth of these rumors Mr. Strouse replied: "Yes, even Moore."

Three members of the Senior class were requested to act as judges on a debate "Resolved, That John Alden Should Have Proceeded with His Courtship Without Regard to the Friendship of Miles Standish." The question was discussed by two of the best speakers of the Freshmen class. Mr. Leonard Harris represented the affirmative in which the fine character of John Alden was forcibly discussed. Miss Pratt represented the negative, taking as her strong point, concision. A point for both was fine delivery and figurative language. The judges found it hard to decide the winners, as it was quite evenly discussed, but finally came to the conclusion that the affirmative had won eight points and the negative seven.

Prof. Smith gave a very instructive talk in society last Friday on the subject "A Student." He said the word student was derived from the latin verb "Studeo" meaning to be eager for. To be a student one must have application, concentration and thoroughness, all these combine to make a true student.

The dramatists of Room 13 will present "A Christmas Chime" on Friday of this week for the benefit of the Emerson Lyceum.

A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for dyspepsia, dizziness, headache, liver and bowel troubles. They are gentle yet thorough. 25c. at H. Alex Stoke's drug store.

Silk square mufflers at Millirens.

Watches—We can sell you a watch from \$1.00 up to any price you want. We have them in nickel, silver, gold filled and solid gold, also set with diamonds. Over 200 to select from at Gooder's, the jeweler.

Hand moulded phonograph records 25 cents at Stoke's, the druggist.

See the \$6.50 opossum furs at Millirens.

Boys' high cut shoes at Nolan's shoe store.

Read Stoke's, the druggist's, big Christmas ad. in this paper.

Go to Gooder's jewelry store and see the fine line of cuff buttons.

Visit Millirens for your Xmas furs.

The largest line of umbrellas and best values. Every one engraved free at C. F. Hoffman's.

Smoking jackets at Millirens.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Mrs. Margaret Carls (late of Reynoldsville, Borough, Pa., deceased), have been granted to the undersigned, for whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those owing claims or demands will make known the same within 60 days.

Mrs. EDNA C. APPLEGATE, Executrix.
Reynoldsville, Pa., Dec. 12, 1907.

THE JIMSON WEED.

Probably a Legacy to Us From South America or Asia.

Once upon a time the name of Jamestown must have been very sharply shortened. Within the memory of many people now living James was pronounced "Jeems." In fact, we believe that that was the accepted pronunciation of our Virginia forefathers. But "Jim" must have been the diminutive of "Jeems," as well as of James; at least we judge so because what is popularly known as "the Jimson weed" really is the Jamestown weed.

Nor is there any reason to suppose that this contraction was made jokingly or sneeringly. More probably it grew into use "Joss so," and we find intelligent Americans to whom it has never occurred that there is any connection whatever between Jamestown and Jimson. All the same, the authorities say that "Jimson" is "short" for the name of the place where the English made their first permanent settlement in what is now the United States and where the Old Dominion's first capital was located.

The Jimson weed, however, is not a native plant, but probably came to us from South America or Asia. It is a question how it got to Jamestown, but we believe it is conceded that it is not indigenous to Virginia. If it was deliberately and designedly imported, it must have been because of its medicinal value; certainly not for its odor,

which is vile; certainly not for its flowers and leaves, because they do not compare in beauty with those of scores of native plants. And, while this weed is now recognized as having some medicinal value, it may not have had that reputation "then" with Europeans. The Chinese, however, use it to some extent medicinally and may have done so from time immemorial, that country being little given to the acceptance of new ideas or new remedies.—*Richmond Times-Dispatch.*

A ROYAL BOOK BUYER.

The Purchase of Diderot's Library by Catherine II. of Russia.

Empress Catherine II. of Russia was a great reader and a lover of books. One of her services to letters in Russia was the purchase of the libraries of Voltaire and Diderot. She was a warm friend and admirer of these French philosophers, and their work interested her because she was eager to learn new theories of politics and government. Voltaire's library of about 7,000 volumes is now a part of the Russian Imperial library in the Hermitage palace, and in the hall devoted to it is Honored the statue of Voltaire.

The story of Catherine's purchase of Diderot's library is interesting. It is creditable to her tact and generosity. Diderot named 14,000 francs as the price of his library. Catherine II. offered him 60,000 francs and named as a condition of the bargain that her purchase

should remain with Diderot until his death. Thus Diderot, without leaving Paris, became Catherine's librarian in his own library. As her librarian he was given a yearly salary of 11,000.

One year this salary was not paid. Then Catherine wrote to her librarian that she could not have him or her library suffer through the negligence of a treasurer's clerk and that she should send him the sum that had not yet been paid for the care and increase of her library for fifty years. At the end of that period she would make new arrangements. A check for 225,000 accompanied this letter.

The Literary Chap in Finance. "I know a literary chap, good writer and all that, but with absolutely no business sense, who suddenly decided the thing for him to do was to start a bank account," said the secretary of a financial institution. "He came in to see me about it. I asked him how much he had, and he said he had saved \$50. I told him we rarely started accounts on such small deposits, but would make an exception in his case to encourage thrift and school him in business."

"He went through the preliminaries nervously, signed the signature card, put his money in and got a nice new bank book. By that time he was all flushed. They gave him a check book, and he decided he would have to have some money for present use. The receiving teller introduced him to the paying teller, and he inquired the

procedure of checking out money. The paying teller explained at length. Then my literary friend went over to the desk and wrote a check for his entire \$50, got the money and went out."

The Absent Jack.

The wife of a Washington street merchant is very fond of roses, especially of the brilliant varieties. By way of reminder she said to the husband the other morning before he started for business:

"I see, my dear, that Jack is becoming cheaper."

"That may be true," said the husband absently, "but I have known men who would have been willing to pay \$100 for one to put with the two already in their hand."—*Indianapolis Sentinel.*

The Dictionary.

"Neither is a dictionary a bad book to read," says Emerson in his essay on books. "There is no cant in it, no excess of explanation, and it is full of suggestion, the raw material of possible poems and histories. Nothing is wanting but a little shuffling, sorting, ligature and cartilage."

Banned to Be Ladylike.

Ethel—What did you do when Gus proposed to you?

Mabel—I was so surprised I picked up my mouth to whistle, but then I remembered that would be unladylike, so I hurried and pressed my lips against his to keep myself from whistling.

Kaufman's

BARGAIN HOUSE

Reynoldsville, Pennsylvania

NOLAN BLOCK - THREE DOORS FROM NATIONAL BANK - MAIN AND FOURTH STREETS

Our Prices Will Save You Dollars!

OUR FALL and winter opening in all departments is complete. We ask all the people of Reynoldsville and vicinity and surrounding public to call and see our display—one of the most complete lines of goods to be found in the county, consisting of

Dry Goods, Clothing, Men's, Boys' and Youth's Clothing and Furnishings, Ladies' and Misses' Wear, Boots and Shoes

Trunks, Valises, Dress Suit Cases, Hats and Caps for Men and Boys—all fresh new goods bought for fall and winter trade. All of the latest styles, quality and workmanship, of the best to be had to satisfy our large trade.

<h4>Men's Clothing, complete line.</h4> <p>Men's Suits, worth \$6.00 and \$8.00 at \$4.48 Men's very fine \$10.00, \$12.00, 14.00 at \$8.98 Pants, very fine, \$4.00, \$5.00, 5.00, 6.00 3.98 Pants, very fine all wool, \$3.00, 4.00 \$1.48 Men's Corduroy Suits, good ones at 7.98 Men's Corduroy Pants, all sizes, 1.48 Overalls and Jacket, full line suit 75 cents Sweaters, from 45 cents up</p>	<h4>Dry Goods and Notions of all Kinds</h4> <p>Calicoes, fast Colors, at 44 cents per yard Gingham, 5 cents per yard Muslins, 5 cents per yard Outing Flannels, worth 10 and 12 cents, 8 cents yard Fine line of fast color Table Oil Cloths at 25 cents yard Linen Toweling and Crashes at 5 cents yard Lumberman's Heavy Flannels at 35 cents yard Fine line wool Dress Goods, worth 40 and 50 cents, at 25 cents yard Fine Linen Towels, 25 cents pair Napkins, fine assortment worth \$3.00 dozen, at \$1.50 Tieings, worth 20 and 25 cents, all 10 cents Basting Thread, per spool, 1 cent Veilings, all kinds. Cotton Flannels, worth 12 and 15 cents at 10 cents</p>
<h4>Ladies' Furnishings.</h4> <p>Ladies' Misses' and Children's Underwear—a complete line in wool and cotton from 12 cents up Ladies' Wool Shawls, all kinds from 40 cents to \$5.00 Ladies' Fine Black Underskirts, at 98 cents Ladies' all wool Waists, all colors from \$1.00 up Ladies' Outing Flannel, all sizes 40 cents Ladies' Wrappers 75 cents Ladies' Fine Furs from \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 to \$10.00 Ladies' Wool Fascinators 50 cents Ladies' Corsets, fine one at 25 cents Ladies' Corsets, fine one at 40 cents</p>	<h4>Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Coats</h4> <p>Ladies' very fine Wool Suits, \$10.00, 12.00, at \$5.98 Ladies' Skirts, \$5.00, 7.00, 10.00 at 1.98 up Ladies' very fine latest style coats at \$1.98 Ladies' Caps, fine one 1.98 up Ladies' very fine latest style coats at 2.00 Children's latest style Coats at 2.00</p>
<h4>Full Line of Men's Furnishings.</h4> <p>Men's fine Dress Shirts, 40c, 75c, 98c Men's fine Neckwear at 20 cents Men's fine Dress Gloves at 25 cents Men's fine Hosiery at 5 cents Men's fine Suspenders, 12c, 15c, 25c Men's Collars and Cuffs. Men's and Boys' Gloves and mitts.</p>	<h4>Underwear</h4> <p>Men's Heavy fleeco-lined worth \$1.00, 1.25 at 75c Men's heavy all wool, worth \$2.00, 2.50 at \$1.85 Boys' fleeco-lined at 12 cents up Boys' wool 25 cents up Children's fleeco lined at 12 cents up Children's wool at 20 cents up</p>
<h4>Ladies' Millinery.</h4> <p>Nice line Hats 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up Gloves and Mitts, all prices.</p>	<h4>Shoes, Yes Shoes</h4> <p>Men's fine box calf at \$1.75 Men's fine patent leather Douglas 3.50 Men's Work shoes, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.75 2.00 Youth's complete line, all sizes, all kinds, 98c Ladies', Misses' and Childrens "</p>
<h4>Rubber Goods.</h4> <p>Mens Good Rubber Boots at \$2.25 Men's Buckie Aretics at \$1.00 Men's Felt Boots, complete \$1.75 Ladies', Misses' and Childrens—all kinds.</p>	<h4>Wool Blankets and Haps.</h4> <p>Wool Blankets at \$2.98 pair Cotton Blankets, large size at 58c pair Haps, fine line from 60c up Fine large Pillows, price \$1.25 pair Cotton Batts, 8c and 10c Wool Knitting Yarns 8 cents Shottland Floss 8 cents Zephyrs 8 cents</p>
<h4>Big line of Men's, Boy's and Children's Hats and Caps.</h4>	<h4>Men's Overcoats</h4> <p>Men's Special Beaver Coat, worth \$8.50, at \$3.98 Men's very fine ones, worth \$12, \$14, 16, at \$8.98 Men's Rain Coats, \$3.48 Men's Work Coats, from \$1.00 up.</p>
<h4>EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.</h4>	<h4>Young Mens' Clothing.</h4> <p>Worth \$6.00, 7.00, 8.00, at \$3.68 Better ones, \$10.00, 12.00, 14.00, at 7.98 Sweaters, 40 cents up Boys' Suits, all sizes, all kinds, 88c Boys' Pants, worth 30, 35, 40, 50c at 15c Boys' Sweaters, all prices.</p>
<h4>SPECIAL.</h4> <p>Gas Mantles Saturday, 10c Special Sale, from 9 to 12 o'clock at</p>	<h4>HOSIERY.</h4> <p>Ladies' Wool Hosiery FROM 10 CENTS UP Misses' Wool Hosiery Children's Wool Hosiery Ladies' Cotton Hosiery Misses' Cotton Hosiery Children's Cotton Hosiery</p>
<h4>SPECIAL.</h4>	<h4>OIL CLOTHS.</h4> <p>Oil Cloth Big Line at 12 cents. 8-4 Floor Linoleum, 65 & 85c</p>