

DIG IN.

In another column of this issue will be found the announcement of a proposed new chair industry that is worthy serious consideration by Reynoldsville people. Mr. Moody the proprietor is known personally by Reynoldsville business men, his character is above reproach and his offer is reasonable, straightforward, clear of guile. He built up a bona fide business, knows the possibilities of the industry and is prepared to fill his part of the proposition at once. If secured it would give employment to over half a hundred men besides minors and the unlimited field for the product renders possible great expansion in the future.

SIDELIGHTS ON REYNOLDSVILLE'S FUTURE.

Before my God, I might not this believe
Without the sensible and true avouch
Of mine own eyes.

No more helpful address was ever made before a Reynoldsville audience than that of Russell Conwell when he delivered "Acres of Diamonds" a few years ago. The central thought of that lecture was that men are prone to remain in poverty all their lives dreaming of wealth to be found in distant climes while "acres of diamonds" may lie untouched beneath their very feet. It is literally true in Reynoldsville now. There are diamonds—acres upon acres of the finest black diamonds—underlying all the land from Camp Run on the west to Clearfield on the east, thirty miles in one direction, four to six across, and from five to seven feet in thickness. There's a royal fortune hidden there and we have it on good authority that in the not distant future this treasure will be brought to light and a stream of wealth turned into the communities fortunately located over it, of which Reynoldsville is one. It is no theory, no mere possibility. The tests have been made and ALREADY THE OPERATIONS FOR ITS DEVELOPMENT HAVE COMMENCED IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY. Little by little the upper veins are being worked out in this section and in some of the remaining beds, as at Pardus, the rock formation renders the mining an extremely costly affair. In proportion as the upper veins disappear, the value of the lower vein increases and the time is near at hand for its development.

What the effect of this will be on Reynoldsville real estate and general prosperity need not be discussed. In view of this fact the announcement of the opening of the Point View Land Company's plan of lots in this week's issue is especially worthy of note. Money invested in real estate anywhere near Reynoldsville should double in value within ten years time.

FOR REYNOLDSVILLE IS GOING TO GROW.

There are cold facts and figures to prove it. No town in the section has more solid ground for faith in the future than our own. The slight depression affecting the town for a few months past on account of the idleness of the silk mill, vanished the past week with the announcement from New York that the local stockholders would not only lose no dividends through the idleness of the mill, but will by a prompt transfer of stock secure an additional 1 1/2 per cent on the new combine stock. The transfer means that within a few months over 300 people will return to work in the local mill. Further the president of the company, over his own signature, announces that the company will double the capacity of the Reynoldsville mill if the town can furnish the necessary employees. In other words this one industry alone, when doubled, will be employing over 600 people and pouring over \$10,000,000 a month into Reynoldsville besides dividends.

By a practically unanimous vote the stockholders of the Reynoldsville Brick and Tile Company decided to pour \$50,000.00 more into their capital to enable the plant to enable it to meet increased business. Half a hundred men have constant employment there now. Within a year or two with an enlarged plant it will have doubled its pay roll.

At the Jefferson Macaroni factory an addition to the plant was completed a few months ago practically doubling its floor space, and consequent increase of men employed. At the present time over twenty men find steady work there and if present rate of growth continues a score more will be in demand before long.

These things are certainties with established plants, but activity is not confined to what we have. There is no better evidence of the interest which Reynoldsville citizens take in their town than the continuous search for new industries and the willingness with which they subscribe to the stock of any reasonable proposition. In their eagerness to perpetuate the town they have even taken grave risks. For this reason, when we mention the following propositions we may speak with practical certainty of their being ultimately secured. While a Reynoldsville man has money he will risk it on anything that will help build up his town, and THERE IS NO SCARCITY OF MONEY IN REYNOLDSVILLE. In the three local banks OVER HALF A MILLION DOLLARS—to be accurate \$670,950.30—lies in deposit, one bank alone having deposits far over the quarter of a million mark. Moreover the combined resources of the three national bank reaches the total of \$1,138,511.18.

A new industrial proposition is now before the people, noted elsewhere, and we are told that in the fall another manufacturing concern, already established in the Pittsburgh district and turning out a standard line of goods, managed moreover by a former Reynoldsville man in whom there is absolute confidence and whose interests are with the town, will make a liberal proposition to move their plant to this place. These two plants will give employment to nearly 200 men.

For a year past Reynoldsville gentlemen have been considering the advisability of erecting a large plant at a neighboring town for the development of a raw product to be found there. Practical tests are being made all around the town for gas or oil, with fair success. Lastly, there were two

Bids Wanted.

The school board of Washington township will receive bids for the erection of a two room brick veneered high school building for the school district of Washington township, Jefferson county, Pa. Bids will close at 2.00 p. m. June, 15, 1907. Plans and specifications can be seen at J. S. Daugherty's residence, Rockdale Mills, at F. B. Caldwell's residence, Sandy Valley, and at D. E. Young's residence, Reynoldsville, Pa. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
F. B. CALDWELL, Sec.

Bill and John are still in business and should you want your piano tuned leave your order at their store in the Evans building.

Extra values at Millirens.

enterprises launched in town the past few months both backed by hard cash either one of which, properly developed, will mean thousands of dollars to local people in a few years. Of the first, partial announcement is made elsewhere. The second is even greater in promise and waits, for business reasons no definite announcement can be made now, it may be stated that if successful, the efforts now being made, an iron or brass works will be started.

A SUGGESTION TO THE PEOPLE OF REYNOLDSVILLE.

From present indications Reynoldsville will have no celebration on July Fourth worthy of the name or of the town. Present industrial conditions may render excusable the failure to attempt a big celebration, but it is neither creditable to the community nor good for the business interests of the town to allow two years to roll by without giving the people a chance to "whoop 'er up." A good old time celebration now and then makes a man feel better, makes him feel that life's worth living, and when he feels that way he is willing to loosen up his purse strings and help things along.

That makes for prosperity.

We have a little suggestion to make. There is going to be an encampment of the Sons of Veterans held in Reynoldsville this fall. We have also been told that it would not be difficult to induce one of the largest carnival companies now on the road to visit Reynoldsville in the fall. We wonder if it would not be possible to secure both of these for the same week in Reynoldsville and in addition make it an

"OLD HOME WEEK."

In some parts of the country this has become an annual institution and its popularity is increasing every year. St. Marys tried the experiment last year and it was successful beyond anticipation. Properly conducted it affords all the amusement features that draw the crowds from the country round about and besides, by affording special opportunity for a general reunion of old citizens, of families and friends of the long ago, possesses a charm that comes very near the hearts of all. The residents of a community change with marvelous rapidity. Business interests, marriage, and changing circumstances scatter a majority of the members of a community or of a family to the four corners of the world in a few decades. Reynoldsville is no exception. Hundreds of the people who once lived here, of the boys and girls who were reared here, are now located elsewhere. But few there are, having once lived in Reynoldsville, who do not retain in their hearts a warm spot for the old town and who would not be glad to return for a week to the haunts of former days.

An "Old Home Week" is simply an immense family reunion. Invitations to spend the week in town are sent to every person, man, woman or child, who ever lived in or has had business or social interests in the community. And for their entertainment during the week a continuous program of amusements, carnivals, athletic events, tournaments, dances, civic and industrial parades, free exhibitions, concerts and entertainments, conventions, speeches by men of real prominence in state, national or civic affairs, family reunions and picnics—anything in fact that lends to the pleasure of a vacation week—is arranged.

It is a social proposition in that no pleasure is more gratifying than the meeting old friends. It is a business proposition in that it will be a means of advertising the town by bringing back its best friends, who will carry with them after the week new and better impressions of the town as it is today. And lastly, and most important to local business houses, it will be the means of putting a lot of money in circulation in the town.

Think of it. Talk of it. If it seems good, carry it out.

The Hon. John O. Scheatz, of Philadelphia, was placed in nomination for State Treasurer by the Republican State convention at Harrisburg Thursday last. His name had not been prominently mentioned as a candidate and the action of the convention came as a surprise to the western end of the state, to which the nominee had been practically conceded. There was no open bossism but considering the fact that Scheatz was a dark horse there was a suspicious unanimity about his selection. But if the organization was responsible for his nomination, it cannot be said that there is anything in the nominee's past record to justify belief that he will be their tool. Like Staunt, he has always remained within party lines, but has stood for decency and pure government, stood for it even when it meant a fight against organization measures. And if he is a man built on the Staunt and Roosevelt lines of honesty, the party may well overlook his geographical location. Jefferson county's delegates to this convention were J. S. Hammond, of Reynoldsville, Dr. J. M. Grube, of Punxsutawney, and William T. Darr, of Brookville.

Unless a lot of gentlemen change their minds between now and next spring there is going to be an exceedingly warm time next year during the campaign for nomination for county offices preceding the June primaries. Nominations for State Senator, Register and Recorder, Sheriff, Treasurer, Prothonotary and County Commissioners will be made and already candidates are springing up in every village and town in the county. It is, of course, too early yet for official announcements to be made but rumor has it that for the office of county treasurer alone there are thirteen aspirants. Big Run would like to send her most prominent citizen—Hon. Henry I. Wilson—to the State Senate and Hon. S. Taylor North and T. M. Kurtz, of Punxsutawney, and Ex-Senator James G. Mitchell, of Hamilton, are reported as casting longing looks in the same direction. For county commissioners, it is understood that all three of the present incumbents will seek a new lease of office and a number of the candidates who ran well but were not successful three years ago—among them A. F. Reitz, of Ohl, and J. S. Cooper of Brockwayville,—will again come before the people. And there are others. Lots of them.

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We have also a line of Children's Parasols that do not belong to this sample line and on which we can not allow the 25 per cent but we guarantee them at the regular price to be as low in prices as you can buy anywhere and lower than you can buy most places where you can get good reliable merchandise.

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