

Has modern schools and churches, paved streets, water, gas and electric accommodations, convenient trolley service, high and healthful location, varied employment for labor and many other residential advantages.

Offers exceptional advantages for the location of new industries: Free factory sites, cheap and abundant fuel, direct shipping facilities and low freight rates and plentiful supply of laborers.

Jefferson Macaroni Factory May Become the Largest in America

New Patented Process for Preparing Macaroni Has Been Secured by Company.

ADDITION TO PLANT PLANNED

Company also Importing Olive Oil and Bottling for Retail Trade as Well as Increasing Their Wholesale Business.

J. & J. Marinaro have under way plans for the expansion of their business interests which will make the Jefferson Macaroni factory in Reynoldsville one of the largest and most important cereal food plants in the United States. The local plant has been a success from the start and paid such handsome dividends to the owners that in three years time they have gained the courage, experience and capital to warrant extension of their business to an extent and along lines never dreamed of at the beginning.

The Marinaros are two of the boldest and most successful business men in the state. They started at the bottom and in a series of ventures, including mercantile business, banking, mining and manufacturing, have accumulated a fortune of considerable size. They have gradually narrowed their operations and now have centered their whole attention on the two most profitable: the manufacture of macaroni and production of coal. Of the latter we speak elsewhere. Their macaroni plant is located in Reynoldsville and any growth the plant may have will benefit directly the local community.

Three additions have been made to the original factory building. In the near future another large building will be erected near the present one to accommodate new lines of business. It is proposed to make the plant an immense wholesale distributing center, for various lines of food products, besides introducing a number of new brands of noodle preparations and placing them on the market in totally new and patented form. The company has carried on a wholesale agency for flour for several years and has probably distributed more carloads of this cereal in the last few years than any house in the western part of the state outside of Pittsburgh. This branch of the business will be continued.

For several years the factory has supplied the local trade with olive oil, acting simply as an agent. Mr. Marinaro is now arranging with Italian manufacturers of the oil in Europe to ship him larger consignments of the oil in bulk and it will be bottled and prepared for trade in the factory at Reynoldsville. The oil will be sold in two grades, the "Jefferson" and "Marinaro" brands, and will be equal in all respects to the costly product of the European houses. This delicacy is rapidly growing in favor in America for cooking purposes and the field for its sale is national. In Europe its use is universal and predictions are made that it will soon be so in America as well.

In the past the factory has sold most of its macaroni in bulk. The management is now placing on the market several brands of egg noodles neatly and tastefully boxed, in the style of the breakfast foods, and it is the purpose of the company to prepare these boxed noodles in a richer and more nutritious manner than can now be obtained. As Mr. Marinaro sums it up, "Where the other factories use one egg to each box, we will use two."

Perhaps the most important of all the plans, and the one which will bring the most notoriety and financial profit to the Jefferson Macaroni factory, is the proposed introduction of a totally new form of cooked macaroni. Recently patent rights in the United States were taken out on a system of preparing this food at the factory which renders unnecessary the usual cooking in the home and insures to the buyer all the rich and delicious flavor macaroni possesses when properly prepared. When the stupendous popularity of so-called prepared breakfast foods now on the market is recalled, it will be seen what immense possibilities lie in this new product—a food fit for a king morning, noon or night. Practically the only objection to macaroni is that so few Americans know how to cook it properly to bring out its full flavor. The new preparation will solve

that difficulty. Realizing this, Mr. Marinaro immediately sought the inventor, tested the process, found it good and entered into an agreement to place the product on the market. Cartons are now being made and in a few weeks the new food will be manufactured and for sale everywhere. Agents will be sent all over the United States, extensive advertising, and all possible, will be done to popularize the new table delicacy. In introducing the article in some of the larger places, Mr. Marinaro will arrange to have street demonstrations, serving free dishes of the food in the manner of the big cereal concerns during exhibitions. No preparation even remotely like it is now on sale and if it gains the popularity anticipated, there is simply no limit to the business which may be built up.

The carrying out of these plans means the investment of many thousands of dollars in the plant and gradual increase of employees and agents, all of which will aid in building up Reynoldsville.

Institute Question Will Not Down

Reynoldsville Wants the County Institute and Will Fight Till She Gets It.

At the recent Triennial School Directors' convention, the resolution recommending that the Jefferson county teachers' institute be held alternately at Reynoldsville, Punxsutawney and Brookville was declared lost by the chair, (vote as follows: 53 for and 89 against the resolution.)

Parties interested in the resolution deeming that the confusion arising in the convention prevented a fair and impartial count of the vote, requested that the resolution, insofar as relating to Reynoldsville and Brookville, be submitted to the directors for a vote at their regular board meeting in June, 1908. In order that all might be satisfied, and that the County Superintendent might know the sentiment of the directors on this question, I submitted the question to the secretaries of the different school boards of the county, asking them to have their boards vote on the resolution and forward the vote to me. The resolution recommending this change was lost. Vote, 59 for and 114 against.

As several districts requested that the vote by districts be published, I submit them:

	FOR	AGAINST
Beaver.....	0	6
Barnett.....	0	6
Bell.....	0	6
Big Run.....	6	0
Brookwayville.....	0	6
Brookville.....	0	6
Clover.....	1	5
Corsica.....	0	6
Eldred.....	0	6
Falls Creek.....	0	6
Gaskill.....	6	0
Heath.....	0	6
Henderson.....	2	4
Knox.....	0	6
McAlmont.....	6	0
Oliver.....	0	6
Perry.....	1	4
Polk.....	0	6
Porter.....	0	6
Pine Creek.....	1	5
Reynoldsville.....	6	0
Ringgold.....	0	6
Rose.....	0	6
Summersville.....	0	6
Snyder.....	6	0
Sykesville.....	6	0
Union.....	0	6
West Reynoldsville.....	6	0
Winslow.....	6	0
Worthville.....	0	6
Warsaw.....	0	6
Washington.....	0	6
Young.....	6	0

I trust that all concerned will consider this a fair and just count.

J. A. NEWCOME,
Pres. Directors' Association.

We are not satisfied with the above vote and shall use our influence to have the question properly presented at the next county convention. There is no just reason why the institute should not be held in Reynoldsville, Punxsutawney and Brookville alternately. It is likely Punxsutawney will soon be separate and hold an institute of their own, but suppose they do, there are a number of township schools around Punxsutawney that are entitled to the advantages of the institute, and we are sure Punx's would not object to having the institute in that town every three years. The above vote don't settle the question.

Tried To Join His Betrothed Bride in Death

Andrew Dominicus Fired Bullet Though Left Lung at Soldier Friday.

MEDICAL AID SAVED HIS LIFE

Andrew Dominicus, an Italian who was employed in the mines at Soldier, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide Friday evening by shooting himself through the left lung. Andrew was soon to have been married to an Italian girl of Pittsburgh, and he had bought furniture, had house ready for bride and was living in happy anticipation of the time when he would bring the woman to Soldier as his wife, but alas, his bright hopes were blasted and life lost all its charms for him when he received word last Thursday evening that his intended bride had sickened and died suddenly. The blow was so hard on Andrew that by Friday afternoon he had decided to take his own life and join his would-be-bride in the Great Beyond. He went to the Supply Co. store at Soldier and bought a revolver. The clerk that sold him the gun asked if he intended shooting some person and the answer was, "Yes, I shoot myself." The clerk thought he was only joking about taking his own life, but it was not a joke. He went to his residence and did the shooting.

Andrew was taken to the Adrian Hospital in Punxsutawney Saturday morning and has good chance of recovery. Since firing the bullet into his lung he has taken a different aspect of life and don't want to die now.

Andrew Dominicus is about 35 years old. His kinsfolk reside at Homestead. While he works in the mines for a livelihood, he is a skilled sculptor and has a number of pieces of his own handiwork in the house he lives in at Soldier.

Jamisonville Coal Co. Opens Yard at Erie

Soldier People are Interested in the Concern.

The Jamisonville Coal Company, in which C. Marinaro, P. Smith and other Soldier people are heavily interested, has just leased a large coal yard at Erie, Pa., and will hereafter dispose of almost the entire product of their mine at Jamisonville, near Butler, through this lake metropolis. The company now has the mine in good working condition and will increase their production as a result of the broadening market. The Erie yard has secured a number of permanent contracts at prices which allow a good round margin of profit and the Jamisonville venture promises to pay its promoters handsomely.

A Mammoth Bird.

One of the biggest birds which has been seen in Warsaw township for many moons is reported to have been seen on the farm of R. H. Pearsall last week. Competent witnesses say the bird measured fully six feet from tip to tip of wings and was of a variety unknown to even the oldest settler.—Brookville Republican.

She Likes Good Things.

Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Franklin, Maine, says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's New Life as our family laxative medicine, because they are good and do their work without making a fuss about it." These painless purifiers sold at Stoke & Feicht Drug Co. drug store. 25c.

Lingenfelter and Wells Reunion.

The fifth annual reunion and basket picnic of the Lingenfelter and Wells families will be held on Wednesday, September 2nd, day and evening at Wishaw Park. All relatives and their friends are cordially invited to attend. COMMITTEE.

A. T. Bing Suddenly Expired on Main Street Monday Evening

MORE MONEY—FEWER HOURS.

Workmen for Johnston & Hastings on Main Street Strike and are Promptly Paid and Discharged.

Last Thursday morning over fifty men in the employ of Johnston & Hastings, contractors, who are paving Main street, from Seventh street to borough line, struck for reduction of hours per day and increase of pay per day. The men were working ten hours for \$1.50 and they struck for nine hour day at \$1.65 per day. We understand that all the employees who did not report for work Thursday evening were paid in full Friday morning and were discharged. Forty-one of the employees were not on hand Thursday and were paid off the following morning. The contractors have hired a number of other men and claim that they will have no trouble in getting all the men they want. They expect to have a full force at work this week.

Raising Cotton in Reynoldsville

W. H. Yount Has a Thrifty Bed of the Southern Plant and it May Blossom.

Reynoldsville is not in the cotton belt of the United States but just the same it has within its borders a cotton patch thrifty enough to make a southern dandy homesick. Last September W. H. Yount, of the Reynoldsville Hardware Co., was passing through Kentucky when he noticed what seemed to him immense fields of buckwheat. Further on he saw a group of "pickaninnys" hoeing in one of the fields and on asking why was told that that kind of "buckwheat" produced cotton. He secured a small quantity of the seed and brought it home. In May of this year while arranging a flower bed at his Grant street home, he sowed some of the cotton seed, hardly believing, however, that it would come up. In spite of the cold rains and variable weather the cotton grew and to-day is almost a foot high. Whether it will produce cotton or not will be determined about September. In the meantime many people are visiting Mr. Yount's to watch the progress of this Southern plant in strange soil. No special care is taken of it. It was planted in ordinary soil and left exposed to all the changes of weather. Incidentally Mr. Yount is trying another tropical experiment in the way of two tiny orange trees. These he keeps in cans and protects during cold weather.

Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say something in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at Stoke & Feicht Drug Co. drug store. 50c.

Over One Hundred Years Old.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker, who lives near Sabula, was 102 years old Sunday, August 3rd. A birthday party was held at her home Saturday. It is claimed that Mrs. Shoemaker walks erect and has good eyesight and hearing. The old lady has been used to hard work, and this, together with her regular habits, she says is what has given her long life.

A first-class training school is also an excellent fitting school for life. The Lock Haven State Normal School meets these requirements and its large patronage is the best proof of this fact. It has a fine faculty made up of graduates of the best training schools and colleges in the United States and foreign countries. The expenses are moderate and its home influences particularly attractive. Its location is unsurpassed in this state and its reputation equals the best anywhere. Address the principal for illustrated catalogue.

Complained of Heart Trouble During the Day but Death Was Unexpected.

IN BUSINESS FOR MANY YEARS

One of the Best Known and Most Popular Merchants of Reynoldsville.—Was Fifty-Seven Years Old.

The citizens of Reynoldsville were never more shocked over the death of one man than they were Monday evening when A. T. Bing, senior member of Bing-Stoke Co., one of the oldest and best known merchants of our town, dropped dead on Main street. The news of his death spread over the town like wildfire, and while people knew it was true, yet they could hardly believe the report. No man in our town or community was better known or had more friends than Mr. Bing. Everybody, children and adults, knew "Bing," and the reason for his popularity and wide acquaintance was that he had been connected with the mercantile business in Reynoldsville for over thirty years and, as clerk or merchant, he was cordial and accommodating to the customers whom he waited on. He was jovial and frequently joked with young and old. People liked to deal with him because they had confidence in what he told them. We were personally acquainted with Mr. Bing for over thirty years, and were in close touch with him for a quarter of a century, and never, in that time, did he give us reason to doubt his word or his honesty. Never was there a more honest and more truthful man engaged in business than was A. T. Bing. His word could always be depended upon. He belonged to the class of men—honorable, industrious and noble—who give character and stability to a community, and whom all good men delight to honor.

When Mr. Bing got out of bed Monday morning he had a pain in his breast and only ate a light breakfast before he went to store. He suffered more or less until afternoon, and went home several times to lie down awhile, but about three o'clock we talked to him and he said he was feeling much better. In this conversation he said his father had died suddenly while sitting in a rocking chair. Little did we think then that inside of five short hours he too would go as suddenly as did his father. After supper Mr. Bing was feeling worse again and he walked down to Dr. Murray's office for medicine and on his way back to the store, at 7.45, he fell on the sidewalk in front of C. C. Gibson's store. He was carried into Mr. Gibson's store and doctors were called, but they were not needed, for the spirit of Mr. Bing had taken its flight when he dropped on the sidewalk. Neuralgia of the heart is supposed to have caused his sudden death.

Andrew Thompson Bing was born at Unionville, Centre county, Pa., January 20, 1851, and was 57 years old last January. He was the oldest son of John and Melissa Bing. His father died a number of years ago from heart trouble. July 10, 1874, he was united in marriage to Miss Belle Pearl Barlow, and the following year, 1875, thirty-three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Bing moved to Reynoldsville and ever after resided here. Unto Mr. and Mrs. Bing two daughters were born, one of whom died in infancy. The other daughter, Verna, is now the wife of Rev. P. P. Womer.

Mr. Bing was a clerk in several of the leading dry goods stores of town up until about fourteen years ago, when he and J. J. Sutter opened the Bing & Co. dry goods store in the Nolan block. They continued in business about four years and then Mr. Sutter sold his interest to H. Alex Stoke. In April, 1900, eight years ago last April, the Bing-Stoke Co. large department stores were opened at corner of Main and Fifth streets and Mr. Bing was elected president of company and held that position at time of death. He was devoted to his work and paid strict attention to business.

During a big revival in the Methodist Episcopal church at this place in January, 1885, under the ministry of Rev. Cearing Peters, Mr. Bing was happily and soundly converted and united with the M. E. church. The following year he was elected as an official member of

the church and was ever after an official in the church. At time of death was a member of board of stewards and was treasurer of that body. Soon after uniting with the church Mr. Bing began teaching in the Sunday school and he never gave up the work, and was a faithful and earnest teacher. His death leaves a class of young men in the Sunday school without a teacher. In the death of Mr. Bing the church loses one of its most loyal members. He will be greatly missed in the home, church and community.

The deceased took an active interest in the industrial development of Reynoldsville, in memory of which the Business Men's Association, of which he was a member, has issued a request for the closing of all business places in the town during the hour of his funeral.

Mr. Bing is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. P. P. Womer, of St. Paul, Minn., an aged mother, Mrs. Malissa Bing, of Unionville, three brothers and four sisters, J. A. Bing, of Greensburg, J. E. Bing, of Pittsburgh, L. J. Bing, of Reynoldsville, Mrs. E. C. Sensor, of Reynoldsville, Mrs. Mary McCleer, of Philadelphia, Mrs. A. P. Holland, of DuBois, and Mrs. Clyde Leever, of Philadelphia.

Funeral service will be held at family residence on Grant st. at 10.00 a. m. Friday. Interment in the Reynoldsville cemetery. Hughes' & Fleming funeral directors.

"Face thee well, oh thou to memory dear!
Dust to dust, and hallowed to slumbers sweet!
Sleep on, forever, in the prison drear—
But in realms on high shall our spirits meet."

Another Home Industry Resumes

Reynoldsville Woolen Mill Co. Will Soon be in Full Operation After Shut-Down.

The Reynoldsville Woolen Co. plant, which has been idle for sometime, resumed operation on Monday morning, and it is the expectation to have the mill in full operation in a few weeks. This is one of the important industries of Reynoldsville and when in full operation gives employment to a number of people. The mill, like many other industries in the country, has been affected by dull times and money stringency, but it is to be hoped that the mill will secure orders enough to continue running full time indefinitely.

New Lease of Life for Village of Eleanora

R. & P. Company will Drill Another Coal Shaft.

The R. & P. Coal & Iron Company Wednesday let the contract for a second shaft at Eleanora. The hole will be 14x17 feet, 152 feet deep, and it will require about four months to complete it.

Heyl and Patterson, of Pittsburgh, have the contract and John North, of this place, will put down the preliminary boring. As soon as his drill strikes bottom a crew of about thirty-five men will be set to work digging the shaft. The hole will be timbered and lined with three-inch plank, and when completed will add greatly to the convenience of the men in going to and from their work as it will be located midway between the Eleanora Slope and the Eleanora Shaft, which are about 15,000 feet apart.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

For Sore Feet.

"I have found Bucklen's Arnica Salve to be the proper thing to use for sore feet, as well as for healing burns, sores, cuts, and all manner of abrasions," writes Mr. W. Stone, of East Poland, Maine. It is the proper thing too for piles. Try it! Sold under guarantee at Stoke & Feicht Drug Co. drug store. 25c.

The very best styles we have in Queen Quality oxfords will be sold for \$2.50 this week. Adam's.

An Ohio judge says: "The cigaret habit is sufficient grounds for divorce in my court."

Walk in, Walk-over, walk out, walk back, when you need shoes again. Adam's.