Reynoldsville

VOLUME 17.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1909.

NUMBER 34.

Another Reynoldsville Industry To Resume: Assures Employment For Half a Hundred Men

Thos. E. Evans Will Again Take Charge of the Clay Company's Plant.

O RUN FULL CAPACITY

tput of Coming Season Has Been Contracted For By A Pittsburgh Concern-Means Much to Local Prosperity.

That the year 1909 will be the most prosperous every experienced by Reynoldsville has been freely predicted, and judged by the record of the first week in January there seems to be something more substantial than mere optimism to base the prophecy on. The panic year of 1908 hardly had been ushered out when the announcement was made that negotiations in progress for taking over the brick plant formerly operated by the Reynoldsville Clay Manufacturing Company had reached a point which practically assured resumption under management of Thomas E. Evans, its former

The plant has a very large capacity of brick and it is the intention of Mr. Evans to operate it to its full capacity. Arrangements have been made with a Pittsburg company to take the entire season's output, guaranteeing steady employment for about fifty Reynoldsville men.

Reading and Writing At Eighty-Three

DuBois Man Masters Both After Passing Eightieth Milestone.

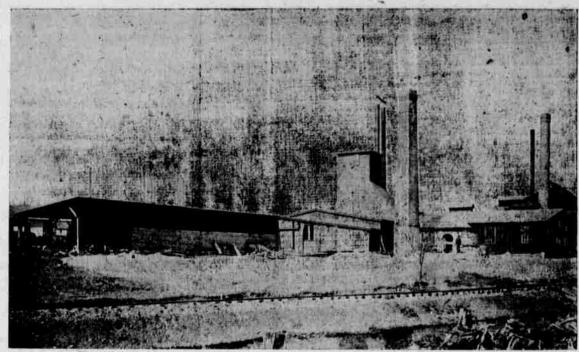
a man in his 83rd year of age who takes writing? That's just what James Har- | and took their places beneath a bower vey, of Park avenue, four score and three years of age and a miner since he was nine years old, has accomplished during the past three months. Not only is the old gentleman now able to scan the newspapers every day and write letters to his friends but he can do it all without the aid of glasses.

Mr. Harvey was born in England and worked in the mines there and in Wales until forty years ago when he came to America. Starting in the pit at the tender age of nine years he had no chance for an education when young and until well past the allotted age of man was always kept too busy to think of acquiring book-learning. A couple of years or so ago the family moved onto Park avenue and the elder Harvey, who had by this time retired from active work, began making his headquarters in the office of the Weber undertaking rooms. On his expressed wish one day that he could read and write, the attaches of the office began to teach him, writing the copy at the head of a sheet of paper in the old school form and pointing out the characters in print. The veteran scholar proved an amazingly apt and diligent pupil, practicing daily until he now reads the newspapers as avidly and the newspapers as avidly and sousses events with as much interest as if he had not been getting his information through other channels all is life.—DuBois Express.

Notice to Delinquents.

Some people who are in arrears on the subscription to THE STAR made se several months ago that have not been fulfilled yet. We must ask all oribers over one year in arrears to make prompt payment.

We have reduced the price of ladies,' nd children's furs just onePLANT FORMERLY OPERATED BY REYNOLDSVILLE CLAY MANUFACTURING COMPANY



WEDDING BELLS IN BEECHWOODS

Miss Nancy Hunter United In Marriage to Thomas J. Dennison.

One of the brightest and sunniest days of this beautiful winter season came on Tuesday, December 29, 1908, but perfect as was the day it was not more perfect than the event which took place at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter, in Beech woods, when their daughter, Miss Nancy, was united in marriage to Thomas James Dennison, son of Mrs. Rebecca Dennison, also of Beechwoods.

Promptly at the appointed hour between forty and fifty guests, among whom was representatives of four generations in the bride's connection, assembled and the bride and groom, preceeded by Frances and Howard Hunter, littie cousins of the bride, as ribbonbearers, each carrying beautiful white lilies and looking so sweet that they vied with the bride in claiming the honors of the day, entered the parlor What do you think of the feat of to the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march skillfully rendered by Mrs. R. L. Hunter, sister-in-law of the bride, of evergreen and holly where Rev. G. H. Hill, using the impressive ring ceremony of the Presbyterian church. made the young couple one.

> The bride looked charming in a beautiful gown of white net and lace over silk, while the groom wore the conventional black.

> After the ceremony and congratulations the guests were ushered to the dining rooms where an elaborate course dinner was served. One of the prettlest features of the dinner was the decorations of the dining rooms, the bride's table being decorated in white lilies and the remaining tables in carnations and ferns.

The wedding was one of the most upto-date social events ever given in the

Mr. and Mrs. Dennison are among the most esteemed young people and represent two of the oldest and most prominent families of the Beechwoods district, and their prospects for a successful voyage o'er the sea of life together are bright. Amid showers of rice and with their carriage gally decorated with ribbons, old shoes, etc., they left for DuBois where they took the southbound flyer for an extended wedding trip, after which they will be at home to their many friends.

Large number of beautiful and valuable wedding presents were given.

Tortured On a Horse.

"For ten years I couldn't ride a horse without being in torture from piles,' writes L. S. Napler, of Rugless, Ky., "when all doctors and other remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me." Infallible for piles, burns, scalds, cuts, boils, fever sores, eczems, salt rheum, corns, 25c. Gusranteed by Stoke & Feicht Drug Co.

See window display of men's and boys' suits and overcoate at greatly reduced prices. Bing-Stoke Co.

Second Drop for Enton Elevator.

Monday morning for the second time within a comparatively short time the cable supporting the cage at Eriton Shaft parted, dropping the cage to the bottom of the shaft with terrific force, but fortunately, as in the first case, the cage was unoccupied and nobody was injured.

The shaft is about three hundred feet deep and the elevator fell nearly the entire distance. As in the first case the platform contained a coal car and both car and cage were badly demolished. The accident is considered most fortunate from the fact that it was unoccupied as It would have meant almost certain death for any person to drop with the platform. The cage is equipped with dogs for such emergencies but both times they failed to work .- Du Bois Courier.

Life 100,000 Years Ago.

Scientists have found in a cave in Switzerland bones of men who lived 100,000 years ago, when life was in constant danger from wild beasts. To-day, the danger, as shown by A. W. Brown, of Alexander, Me., is largely from dead-ly disease. "If it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery, which cured me, I could not have lived," he writes, "suffering as I did from a severe lung trouble and stubborn cough." To cure sore lungs, colds, obstinate coughs, and prevent pneumonia, its the best medicine on earth. 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by Stoke & Feicht Drug Co. Trial

Sheriff Scheafnocker, of Brookville, was here yesterday and returned with "Piggie" Hart, wanted in Jefferson county for contempt of court. Hart was pledged to pay a fine imposed by Judge Reed, liquidating on the installment plan. It is alleged that "Piggie" settled for a time and then skipped the district. Notices were sent to the police in the various towns and Saturday the fugitive was picked up by Chief of Police Logan.-DuBois Express.

Hams, Did You Say?

We have them-those choice sugar-cured hams put up by Swift & Co. The finest ham on the market-only 121/2 cents per pound at-

Hunter & Milliren's.

OPPORTUNITY FOR

YOUNG WOMEN

Free Scholarships in Trained Nursing Offered by Philadelphia School.

The Philadelphia School for Nurses, 2219 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., offers Free Scholarships in Trained Nursing to young women in every state in the union. The scholarships cover the full two years' course, with room, board, uniforms, laundering, etc., included, and railroad fare paid to home town or district upon completion of the course.

A home study course and a short resident course are also provided, which quickly open the door to opportunity and enable progressive students to render a noble service to humanity and at the same time acquire for themselves a substantial income from the best paid occupation now open to women; besides qualifying every student to deal with emergencies in the home that may mean the saving of a loved one's life.

Far-seeing philanthropists are adding to the resources of this school, with the view of ultimately extending these benefits to earnest, energetic young women in all country districts and in all the smaller towns and cities.

The institution is approved and endorsed by leading physicians and educators of the entire country. Some of the leading men of this state are its strong supporters and endorsers, as will be seen by the catalogue which will be sent to any one who writes to the school for it.

What Constitutes a Good Citizen.

The good citizen is necessarily a man who pays his debts, contributes to the moral uplifting of the town, lives a clean life and sets an example to his followers. A good citizen is one who does not regard himself the hub around which every act is not dictated by pure self interest. A good citizen ought also to be anxious to advance the material welfare of his neighbors: he ought to take pleasure and pride in helping to build up the community in which he lives, otherwise he is unworthy of the confidence of the moral, business or political support of such a community. A man is entitled to the esteem of his fellows only in the portion he has enriched them morally and mentally. This is the only proper criterion by which to judge of the value of men. The Commoner and Glassworker.

A Night Rider's Raid.

The worst night riders are calomel, croton oil or aloes pills. They raid your bed to rob you of rest. Not so with Dr. King's New Life Pills. They never distress or inconvenience, but always cleanse the system, curing colds, headache, constipation, malaria, 25c at Stoke & Feicht Drug Co.

One-fourth off on boys' suits and overcoats. Bing-Stoke Co.

One-fourth off on children's furs. Bing-Stoke Co.

A nice gift is a pair of slippers. Get them at Adam's.

COUNCIL'S REGULAR **SESSION**

Water Company's Plans for Improvement.

The regular monthly meeting of town council was held in Secretary Flynn's office last night with all members present, and the tollowing business wa

Tax Collector William Copping reported following amounts collected during last month: 1905 tax, \$89.10; 1907 tax, \$162.07; 1908 tax, \$952,95.

Chief Burgess S. M. McCreight re ported \$14.25 for fines and licenses dur ing December.

The committee appointed by council to wait on the Water Company to ask for better fire protection, reported that the Water Co. agreed to do away with all dead lines, drill more wells and do all in their power to keep an adequate supply of water at all times for fire protection.

Mr. George Mellinger, president of the Water Co., was present and stated to council that the Water Co. had already made arrangements to make the proposed improvements.

State Highway Department submitted a statement for the total cost of paving of Main street, from Seventh st. to borough line, which was \$16,035.13, the borough's portion of that expense was \$4,008.78. An order was granted in favor of the State Treasurer for 84,008.78.

The fire protection committee was instructed to get prices on hose and if deemed advisable to purchase 200 feet of new hose.

Chief-of-Police Adelsperger was instructed to make an inspection of all telephone, telegraph, electric light and street railway poles within the borough, and get number of each, and report at next meeting of council.

Current bills for December were read and ordered to be paid.

Wishaw People

Interesting Letter Gives Their First Impression Of The Country.

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Dec. 28, 1908, Editor THE STAR:- We can say this was the first Christmas that we ever saw roses, carnations and other flowers blooming out in the yards on Christmas day. We never saw such beautiful flowers in the yards this time of year in Pennsylvania. Are having fine weather here. Some of the farmers are sowing grain. Mrs. Veit says she saw an old farmer sowing grain last Sunday, and that is something we never saw in Penn'a. Some of the farmers don't know when Sunday comes, for they never stop work to go

We like Oregon real well. We find we can live here just as well as we could in Penn's and we don't have those cold winter days here that you people have. Mrs. Veit says the only thing she don't like about Oregon is that we have to burn wood and she gets so many splinters in her hands. We have not seen any coal since we came here. Wood is very cheap. They saw up the finest kind of fir trees for wood. If this lumber was in Pennsylvania it would sell for \$30.00 a thousand. There is fine timber in Oregon. Lumber is cheap here and lots of it.

We are always glad when we receive THE STAR and read the news from our WM. VEIT. home town.

A Dog Story.

At a farmhouse at which we have been staying a terrier, Bough, shares always his master's first breakfast, the bread and cream accompanying a cup of tas. Three corners he breaks off and gives to Rough, who eats the first two. Off the third he licks the cream, then carries the crust to a hen who each morning comes across the field where the fowls are kept and at the gate awaits her friend's arrival. Should others of the hens appear, Rough "barks them off" while his favorite devours her portion. — London Spectator.

OUTLOOK FOR TOWN IS BRIGHT

Report Made Concerning The The Association Meeting Last Night Showed Local Industrial Progress.

MUCH BUSINESS TRANSACTED RESUMPTION OF ALL PLANTS

The minutes of the Business Men's Association are never published in full. If they could be, the record of last night's overflow meeting would make very cheerful reading for Reynoldsville people. The largest number ever in attendance at an Association meeting was present, and when the Association room could no longer contain them, consent was secured from Williams Bros. to use their large barber shop. Even that was filled and crowds lined the side-

The work accomplished by the Association in the way of assisting to re-open the local industrial plants was outlined, showing that it was a matter of only a few months until all will be in operation. The Association has much other work on hand and to facilitate the execution of it a liberal voluntary contribution was made, which was turned over to the Association Treas-

The citizens seem just awakening to the real value of the work which the Association is doing for the town and more liberal support should be forthcoming in the future.

Bob Burdette's Advice to Youth

Now in Oregon Homely Common Sense Talk By the California Humorist And Evangelist.

> Remember, my son, you have to work, whether you handle a pick or a pen, a vheelbarrow or a set of books, dig ditches or edit a newspaper, ring an auction bell or write funny things, you must work.

If you look around, you will see the men who are most able to live the rest of their days without work are the men who work the hardest. Don't be afraid of killing yourself with overwork. It is beyond your power to do that on the sunny side of thirty. They die sometimes, but it is because they quit work at 6 p. m. and don't get home until 2 a. m. It's the interval that kills, my son. The work gives you an appetite for your meals; it lends solidity to your slumbers; it gives you a perfect and grateful appreciation of a holiday.

There are young men who do not work, but the world is not proud of them. It does not know their names even, it simply speaks of them as "old So and So's boy." Nobody likes them; the great, busy world doesn't know that they are there. So find out what you want to be and do, and take off your coat and make a dust in the world. The busier you are the less harm you will be apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied the world will be with you.-Bob Bur-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Property Changes in Jefferson County Put Upon Record.

William R. Morrison to Elmer B. Morrison, for 95 acres in Washington township, \$4,275. December 3, 1908. Annie Bietz to Milton D. Pifer, for 49 teres in McCalmont township, \$1,150. December 15, 1908.

Seelie K. Douthit, et al., to William Sprenkle, for 50 acres in Winslow town-

ship. \$1,800. October 15, 1908.

Peter Williamson, by heirs, to Margaret Gardner, for lots in McCalmont ownship. \$300, November 24, 1908,