# 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.

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

That the year 1909 will be
 seen freely predicted, and judged by the record of the first week in January there seems to be some-
thing more substantial than mere optimism to base the pro. phecy on. The panic year of
1908 hardly had been ustered out when the announcement was made that negotiations in pro
gress for taking over the brick gress tor taking over the brick
Plant ofrmerly operated by the
Reynoldsvile Clay Manufacturing Company had reached point which practically assured of Thomas E. Evans, its former of Tho
The plant has a very larg the intention of Mr. Evans to the intention of Mr. Evans to operate it to its full capacity. with a Pittsburg company to with a Pittsburg company to
take the entire season's output, uaranteeing fifty employ ville men.

## Reading and Writing

 At Eighty-ThreeDuBois Man Masters Both After Passing Eightieth Milestone

What do you think of the feat of up and masters the art of reading arid writing? That's just what James Har three yeare of age and a mineer since he nas pine years old, has accomplitshe
uring the past three months. No only ts the old gentleman now able or scan the newopapers every day an oit all without the aid of glasses. Mr. Harvey was born in England an worked in the mines there and in
Wales until forty years ago when he oame to America. Starting in the pi at the tenter age of nine years he ha and until well past the allotted ago man was always kept too busy to think accuirling book-learning. A coupla ato Park avenue and family move rey, who had by this time retired from unctera work, began making his head ndertaking the offloe of the Weber wibh one day that he could readsed rito, the attaches of could read and teach him, writing the copy at the school form and pointing out the charcoters in print. The veteran scholar roved an amazingly apt and diligent oads the newspapers as avidly and for he had not boen getting his in rmation through other channels n

Notice to Delinquents. Some people who are in arrears on promisee neveral months ago that have becon fulillod yet. We muat ask al alte prompt payment


## WEDDING BELLS

 IN BEECHWOODSMiss Nancy Hunter United In Marriage to Thomas J. Dennison.

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anys of this beautful winter seaso but perfect as was the day it was not took place at the country home of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Hunter, in Beech. voods, when their daughter, Mise Cncy, was united in marriage to
thomas James Dennison, son of Mra Rebecoa Denison, also of Becehwoods

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ceeded by Frances and Howard Hunter,
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. H. Hill, using the Impresive . H. Hill, using the impressive ring
coremony of the Preabyterian oburch ade the young couple one.
The bride Cuatiful gown of white net and lac ver silk, while the
onventional black.
After the ceremony and congratula ins the guosts were ushered to the nner was served andata cours liest features of the dinner was th coorations of the dining rooms, the
ride's table being decorated in whit lilles and the rem
nations and ferns.
The wedding was one of the most up-
o-date Beechwoods.
Mr. and
Mr. and Mrs. Dennison aro among represent two of the oldest snd moost prominent familles of the Beechwoode
iistrict, and their prospects for a suecosflul voyage o'er the sea of life toice and with their carriage gally dec orated with rlbbons, old shoes, eto., hey loft for DuBols where they took
the southbound flyer for an extendel redding trip, after which they will at home to their many friends. Large number of boautiful and $v$
able wedding presente were given.
"For ten years I couldn't ride a hore rites L. S. Napler, of Ruglose, K when all dootore and other remedie allod, Buoklen's Arnles Salve cure me." Infallible for piles, burns, sealds,
outs, bolls, fever sores, sexem, sali
rheum, coras, 25 . Guaranteed by Stoke \& Feloht Drug Co.
See window display of mokionnd boy
sults and orercoats at greatly madian prices. Blag-8toke Co.


COUNCIL'S
REGULAR
SESSION

Report Made Concerning Th Water Company's Plans for Improvement.

MUCH BUSINESS TRANSACTED
The regular monthly meeting of town council was held in Secretary Flynn
ofice last night with'sall members pres ent, and th
transacted:
Tax Colleetor William Copping re. orted following amounts collected duran hast month: 11005 tax, 889.10; 1907
ax, $8162.07 ; 1908$ tax, $8152,05$. Chitef Burgess S. M. McCreight ro Ing December.
ines and Nocase
in The committee appointed by counel
to walt on the Water Company to ask for better fire protection, roported that
the Water Co. agreed to do away with
all dead lines, drill all dead ines, drin more wells and
all ln their power to keep an adequate
supply of water at all times for fire supply of
protection.


Wishaw People
Now in Oregon
Intersting Letter Gives Their First Impression Of The

Country
Cottage Grove, Ore., Dec. 28, 128 , Editor The STAR:- We can say ver saw roses, carnations and other lowers blooming out in the yards on
Christmas day. We never saw such Christmas day. We never asw such
benutiful fiowers in the yards this time of yoar in Pennsylvania. Are having ors are sowing grain. Mrs. Veit anys ho saw an old farmer sowinglgrain last Sunday, and that is somathing we
never saw in Penn's. Some of the never saw in Penna. some of the
tarmers don't know when Sunday omeg, for
0 oburch.
We like Oregon real well. We find we can liye here just as well as we old winter days here that you people ase. Mrs. Veit says the only thing we have to burn wood and ahe gets so many spllaters in her hands. We
have not seen any coal since we came have not seen any coal since we came
here. Wood is very cheap. They asw up the finest kind of fir trees for wood. If this lumber was in Pennsylvanis if would sell for 830.00 a thousand. There is fine timber in Oregon.
oheap here and lots of it .
We are slways glad when we recelv The STar and read the news from o
Wm. Vert.
home town.

A Dogs story.
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William R. Morrison to Elmor B. township. 4,275 . D Annlo Bletz to Milton D. Piler, for 49 aeres in MoCalmont township. 81,150 . December 15, 1908.
Seelie K. Douthit, et al., to William
Spremkle, for 50 acree in WInalow townSprakikie, for 50 acree in Whaslow town-
hip. 11,800 . Ootober 15, 1008. Peter Williamson, by heirs, to Margaret Gardner, for lote in McCalmont
townebip. 2300 , Norember 24, 1008.

