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Dr. Reynolds Called by Death

Practicing Physician in Reynoldsville For A Quarter Of A Century.

Dr. S. Reynolds, who was a practicing physician in Reynoldsville a quarter of a century, died suddenly at home of his brother-in-law, Robert Norris, at Connellsville, Pa., at 3 40 p. m., Wednesday, March 27, 1909, from angina pectoris. Doctor had been operated on in the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh seven weeks ago for gallstones, had been out of the hospital three weeks and, with his wife, was spending his convalescing days visiting in Connellsville. He was gaining strength rapidly and, consequently, very favorable reports were received at Reynoldsville concerning his condition, therefore, the announcement of his sudden death was not only a great surprise, but was a great shock to his relatives and most of friends in Reynoldsville and elsewhere. It could hardly seem possible that he had departed this life.

The body was brought to Reynoldsville on the 6.08 p. m. train over the P. R. R. Friday and taken to home of Dr. W. B. Alexander, on Grant street, on account of the fact that the home of his brother-in-law, C. A. Stephenson, was topsy turvey preparatory to moving into another house.

Before Mrs. Reynolds arrived in Reynoldsville with body of her husband arrangements were made to hold the funeral service in Presbyterian church, but when she arrived she requested that the service be held at residence, as Dr. Reynolds had made a special request that when he died that his body never be taken to a church for funeral service. The service was held at the Alexander residence at 2 00 p. m. Saturday, conducted by Rev. A. D. McKay, pastor of the Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. John F. Black, pastor of the M. E. church. Six physicians of Reynoldsville acted as pall bearers. Interment was made in the Reynoldsville cemetery beside the body of Doctor's only daughter, Mrs. Maude Mitchell, who died four years ago last Christmas. The floral tributes were very elaborate and beautiful.

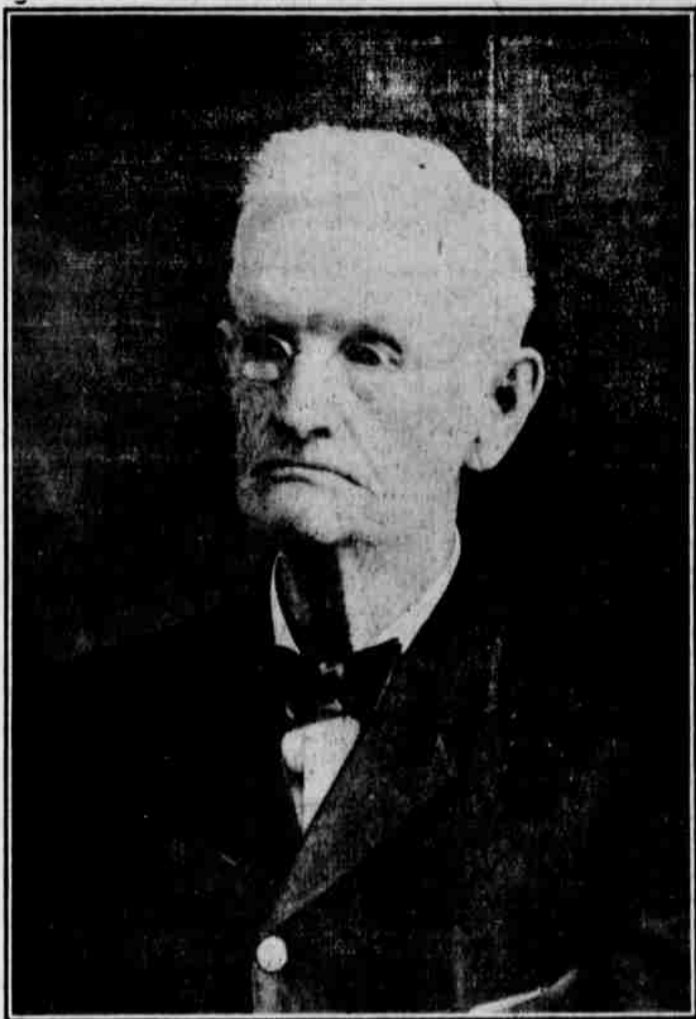
Dr. Samuel Reynolds was born at Lockport, Pa., October 29, 1842, and was in his 67th year. He attended Elder's Ridge Academy, Indiana Co., Pa., studied medicine and surgery with Dr. R. Armstrong in Lock Haven, and graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1865. He practiced in St. Marys about ten years, resided in Plymouth several years and moved to Reynoldsville in 1879 and resided here until the fall of 1907. He was a highly esteemed and respected citizen of this town, was on very friendly terms with all the other physicians of town and was frequently consulted by his professional brethren. It was with regret that his large circle of friends here saw him move to Warren one year and a half ago.

Dr. Reynolds is survived by his widow, three sons, Clarence H., Walter B. and Will A. Reynolds, of Warren, his mother, Mrs. Nancy Reynolds, of Lock Haven, five sisters and one brother, Mrs. Martha Stuenkel, of St. Marys, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Almira Reynolds, of Lock Haven, Mrs. C. A. Stephenson, of Reynoldsville, Mrs. Nelvin Compton, of Harrisburg, James Reynolds, of Lock Haven, and two granddaughters, Imogen and Cora Mitchell.

Dr. Reynolds had served as member of the town council of Reynoldsville, at time of death was president of the Widnoon Coal Mining Co., vice-president of the Reynoldsville Woolen Co. and for a number of years was a director in the Reynoldsville Water Co. He was a devoted husband, kind father, good citizen and to his friends he was

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THE LATE DAVID C. GILLESPIE



Run Over By Trolley Car And Yet Survives

Remarkable Experience Of A Soldier Man Last Saturday Evening.

Herman Morgan, a miner, of Soldier, had the hair-raising experience of being run over by a trolley car Saturday night and surviving to tell the tale, with only a broken collar bone, a gash on the head and a few bruises as mementoes of his thrilling and involuntary feat.

About 7 30 Saturday, when Motorman Willis Moot was running the Jefferson Traction Co. car from Reynoldsville to Sykesville at a pretty rapid clip down the grade past Romantic Park, he noticed suddenly between the rails immediately ahead a man laying at full length. The brakes were applied but it was impossible to stop the car until it had passed thirty feet or more over the prostrate man. Those who went back to investigate found the man was Herman Morgan and he was apparently unconscious. From this fact across the report, widely circulated, that Morgan had been "instantly killed."

Morgan is said to have been drinking Saturday and is supposed to have fallen asleep on the track. He was taken to Sykesville for medical examination. His collar bone had been broken and head cut and it was thought best to take him to the Adrian hospital for treatment.

Krokinole Championship.

About the first of the present year two young men purchased a krokinole board and began playing with the object of soon becoming experts in this game and to send out a challenge to some of the more experienced players as soon as they thought themselves capable of defeating their antagonists, so recently, thinking themselves equal to the occasion they sent out a challenge, which was accepted at once by two of the more experienced players and the games were arranged for and were played on Monday with a decidedly easy victory for the old players. A series of seven games were played and were defeats for the new players.

Dr. Parsons' Great Work At Jeannette

Is Meeting With Exceptional Success As An Evangelist In That City.

Dr. J. A. Parsons, former pastor of the Reynoldsville Methodist Episcopal church, is now conducting a great union evangelistic meeting at Jeannette, Pa., and has succeeded in arousing remarkable enthusiasm. Sunday's Pittsburgh Leader devoted a column to a report of the work and accompanied it with an excellent picture of Dr. Parsons. Following is an extract from the article:

A stirring religious revival has taken firm root in Jeannette, and where sounds of merriment were heard, there have taken their place the prayers of Christian workers and penitents, spurred on to a new life through the exhortations of Rev. J. A. Parsons, of Meadville, the evangelist who has been called to this field. Nightly meetings are held, some in the various churches, while through the day the school houses, the many glass works, the rubber factory, resound with the voice of the evangelist amid the whirring of wheels and the rumbling of engines.

Dr. Parsons has stirred the community as never before. He has the force, minus the sensationalism, of "Billy" Sunday, the baseball evangelist, and yet the magnetic powers of "Gypsy" Smith, who recently held a revival in Pittsburgh. At the Sunday meetings there are crowds greater than ever assembled at like meetings in Jeannette. Saturday nights there is a street parade led by a brass band, in which hundreds join, marching through the streets and singing gospel hymns.

Dr. Parsons appeals strongly to the

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White Slave Agent Foiled

Reynoldsville Girl Exposed A Dastardly Attempt to Lure Girls to Fort Wayne.

Chief-of-Police F. P. Adelsperger, of Reynoldsville, was instrumental in saving four girls, two from Reynoldsville and two from DuBois, from being lured to Fort Wayne, Indiana, to enter houses of prostitution. The latter part of last week a woman from that city supposed to have been Myrtle Boring, a former resident of DuBois, came to Reynoldsville to act as a procuress for evil resorts in her city. She was richly dressed and by promises of a life of luxury and idleness succeeded in getting two Reynoldsville girls to agree to accompany her back to Fort Wayne. Leaving Reynoldsville the woman went to DuBois and started her infamous campaign for recruits among her former friends. Two girls had promised to leave their homes when the DuBois police received warning from Chief Adelsperger to look out for her. They located the Boring woman promptly and placed her under surveillance. When ready to leave, her victims were prevented from accompanying her. One of the girls was placed under arrest and after a severe "sweating" process made complete confession not only of all that Myrtle Boring had promised but of her own life in DuBois, revealing moral conditions in the city said to be startling in the extreme. Nearly a score of young men and women are incriminated by her tale and there may be unsavory later developments. The girl was sent to Clearfield and placed in charge of Sheriff Allen, the probability being that she will eventually be sent to a House of Refuge.

Chief Adelsperger became aware of the nefarious work going on through the bold action of one of Myrtle Boring's victims in this place. This girl went to Punxsutawney on the trolley with the intention of joining the procuress at DuBois and escaping pursuit, but at Punxsutawney her better nature revolted at the thought of the shameful career she was entering upon. She made a quick resolve to return to her Reynoldsville home and prevent if possible the other girls from being led into the trap. Hunting up Chief Adelsperger she revealed the whole story so far as she knew it. Adelsperger got into communication with the DuBois police, with the result that the Fort Wayne woman was foiled in her plans at both places. Singularly, though knowing the enormity of the woman's crime, the DuBois police allowed her to leave unmolested.

DEATH OF JOHN REITER.

Pioneer Resident of Brady Township Died Last Monday Morning.

John Reiter, a pioneer resident of Brady township, died at his home in Troutville at 3 o'clock Monday, March 22, heart failure being the immediate cause of his demise. The deceased had been ailing for several weeks past. He was aged 68 years, 8 months and 4 days at time of his death. Mr. Reiter is survived by a wife and seven children.

The deceased was born and raised in Henderson township, Jefferson Co., but following his marriage 43 years ago, moved to Brady township and settled on a farm near Troutville. He was an active tiller of the soil and accumulated largely of this world's goods and about five years ago moved to Troutville to spend the remaining years of his life.

Association Elects Officers Monday

The attention of all members of the Business Men's Association is called to the date of the annual election of officers and executive committee: Monday, April 5th. Nominations were made at the meeting three weeks ago, but if desired still other names may be suggested next Monday night. The Association at the present time has about forty representative business men enrolled and deserves the support of all. Its work is familiar to local people, and it has a distinct and useful place in Reynoldsville affairs. Like most associations, it has been handicapped in its work by lack of a good sized reserve fund, but notwithstanding that has succeeded in interesting several concerns in Reynoldsville. Mindful of the fact that Reynoldsville people have had an unfortunate experience with stock-taking propositions in the past, the present Association has refused to consider anything of that nature so far and has worked on propositions that seemed meritorious and asked little or nothing in this way. Such opportunities are not numerous but that they sometimes occur has been demonstrated by the local Association during the past year.

Dolliver, The Finest Orator In the Senate

Senator J. P. Dolliver will appear in Assembly hall, Reynoldsville, Thursday night, April 1st, as the last number of the public school lecture course.

A few years ago Hon. Sam Clark visited Fort Dodge to address the Upper Des Moines Editorial Association. He was the guest of Senator J. P. Dolliver, and when he went home he wrote the best short biography of the noted Congressman that has appeared: "Two days passed with Mr. Dolliver, at his home, made us know this great young orator in a way we have desired. When we last met Congressman Dolliver he was tall and slight; now he is filled out almost massively, and he moves and looks every inch a king of the platform. When he was younger his head was smaller, after the fashion of Shelley, Byron and Keats, but now it is large and proportionate to his body. He was born Feb. 6, 1858, on a West Virginia farm. Ten years later his father moved to Morgantown to educate his children. J. P. entered the public schools at once; at thirteen he passed into the freshman class of the State University there, and four years later he graduated. He read law and taught school, was admitted to the bar in 1878, came

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Railroad Route Is Announced

Franklin & Clearfield To Use Penn'sy and B., R. & P. Tracks.

The Franklin & Clearfield railroad is going to use the tracks of the B., R. & P. from Reynoldsville to Clearfield is the announcement, coming from an official source, following an inspection trip over the C. & M. and R. & F. C. branches made by Lake Shore officials last Tuesday.

It was stated to-day that all the papers necessary to give the western people trackage rights have been signed and that the agreement becomes effective on the first day of next August. The Lake Shore will use their own rails to Brookville and the Pennsylvania to Reynoldsville. From there the B., R. & P. (R. & F. C.) will be used to DuBois and the C. & M. from DuBois to Clearfield, where connection is made with the New York Central.

Preparations are already being made by the B., R. & P. to begin the work of straightening the line, rebuilding the bridges and culverts and replacing the iron with heavy steel to accommodate the increased traffic that is coming. Several months will be needed in which to do this and some changes will have to be made on the Clearfield branch.

What volume of traffic will be carried over the Franklin & Clearfield at first is a matter for conjecture, but it is reasonable to suppose that it will not be of large proportions so long as the single tracks of two other systems are used—the Low Grade and B., R. & P. As has been stated, the Franklin roadbed is built with a view of ultimately double-tracking but this will probably not be done until the gap between Brookville and Clearfield has been filled in.—DuBois Express.

Destitution Revealed By Neighbors' Visit

A sad case of destitution in Reynoldsville came to light one day last week when a lady residing in the east end, happening to call upon a neighbor, discovered her mixing up chop and water for the dinner of herself and seven little children. Investigation proved that the family was totally destitute through the inability of the head of the house to procure work and that the meal was all in the way of food that remained. The fact was made known to others and one of our business men voluntarily solicited sufficient funds from local people to provide food for the children for a time.



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