



Pine Valley.

Quite a number of our citizens attended the funeral of Mrs. Smeltz, who died at her home near Pine Grove, where her remains were interred.

John Dresback seems anxious to sell phosphate.

R. H. Dresback is not improving much at this writing.

Mr. Truman Kline, of near Gibsonsville, called at Al. Bainters on a horse trade last week.

Mr. Vern Kitchen had a colt to get killed by jumping on a picket last Monday.

H. H. Kitchen passed through our place last week in the fertilize business.

Haydenville.

House-cleaning is the main occupation of the women at this place now.

Jack-frost did quite a great deal of mischief in and about our village.

Several from here attended the Greene township Sunday School convention at Smith Chapel on last Sunday.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church will give a joint box supper and ice cream social in the Sunday School room this evening.

Born to the Hon. Edward Tucker and wife last week a girl.

Mrs. Arthur Kreysig, who has been in Columbus for the past two weeks has returned home.

Mrs. Della Campbell and daughter Nellie spent Friday in Logan.

Miss Mabel H. McSherry is wearing an ugly cut on the face the result of being thrown from a buggy one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell are the recipients of a baby boy.

Mr. Chas. Campbell is still very poorly at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gefflar are rejoicing of a new boy.

Mr. J. H. McSherry, who has been very poorly for so long, is convalescing.

The Misses Mae, Jessie and Edith Ruble and Mr. and Mrs. McDowell will spend Sunday in Athens with friends.

Crockett's Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Helber, of Webb Summit called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Disbennet last Sunday.

Ed. Gruner has bought a brand new rubber-tire buggy; look high girls.

Mr. R. I. C. Comings walked to Logan Saturday in forty-two minutes he said. Pretty good on a walk yet.

Say was old Jack Frost at your place? He was here.

Sam Helber and wife called on his brother, Andrew, last Sunday.

Jess Shull, of Cider Ridge, has bought a new buggy.

Charles Schrader and family went to Logan Sunday.

The boys are very busy catching suckers in Crockett's Run as this is the season for them.

Carbonhill.

Miss Bee Ross had business in Logan last Saturday.

Mr. Melvin Brooks, of Columbus, was the guest of Miss Maud Francis last Thursday.

Miss Mattie Blosser is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Isaac Inboden, of Marion Twp.

Mrs. Chas. Green, Jr., and children are visiting in Logan this week.

Mrs. Thomas McAllister and daughter, Kate, attended religious services at Sand Run last Sunday.

Dr. W. S. Rhodes and John Griffith had business in Columbus part of last week.

Commissioners Weymueller and West, of Logan, Trustees Beal and Glancy, and Contractor Trimmer, of Murray, had business here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parks at-

WOULD FORCE A SETTLEMENT

Buckeye Coal Operators to Adopt an Aggressive Policy.

TO ATTEMPT TO OPEN MINES

Grand Jury Instructed to Investigate Records of Attorney Monnett and a Former Prosecutor—Political Kill at a Circus—Fatal Quarrel Over Money—News Notes of Ohio.

Cleveland, O., May 15.—At a meeting here, coal operators of the middle district of Ohio decided to support the aggressive policy of the Pittsburgh Voin Operators' association to force a settlement of the coal strike in Ohio. The two districts that have declared for this change of policy represent the major portion of the coal mining industry of Ohio. Both groups of operators are following out the general policy adopted at the joint state meeting in Chicago last week. Members of the two groups say that although they are perfectly willing to treat with the miners and submit their differences to arbitration, they will grant the miners but a comparatively short time to accept. At the expiration of that period, which will be probably next week, several operators of the eastern district expect to begin running their mines with whatever labor they can get, so they announce.

Independents Fear Standard Coup.
Lima, O., May 15.—Maps of the secret pipe lines in Ohio are to be produced at the hearing of the interstate commerce commission in Cleveland next week. They are expected to show the inner workings of the Standard Oil trust. Railroads will also be brought into the limelight, showing that when a market has been obtained at Chicago at 50 per cent better prices than offered by the Standard the roads charged excessive freight rates on crude, which prevented independents from shipping to the Chicago markets. The Standard at the same time set the price of Lima oils down to 15 cents a barrel and bought millions of barrels. Today that 15-cent oil is refined. It is taken as required from the storage tanks. Independent producers will attempt to show that the Standard is now planning a second coup of the same character.

To Probe Monnett's Record.
Cleveland, O., May 15.—Judge Tobias in charging the grand jury asked for an investigation of the record of Frank S. Monnett and former Prosecutor Charles Gallinger of this county, on the rumor that in a case against several railroads several years ago they received \$5,000 more than was authorized by the court, which extra amount, it is alleged, has never been accounted for. Monnett is at present engaged as a special counsel for the government in the investigation of the relations of the railroads with the iron and coal industries. The case was one in which suit was brought by Monnett and Gallinger against the Ohio Central and Hocking Valley railroads, endeavoring to oust them as a trust. The case was finally settled, the court authorizing a payment of \$2,000 by the railway companies.

Fire Chief's Fatal Fall.
Sidney, O., May 15.—Henry Yost, chief of the fire department, died from injuries received in a fall of 20 feet while fighting a fire. The accident was due to the breaking of a rope ladder, which they were adjusting to a cornice during a fire in a two-story building. The men fell together and struck George Hume, whose ankle was sprained. Yost leaves a wife and six children.

Pryor Assets.
Cleveland, O., May 15.—The report of Receiver Bushnell of the defunct firm of Demson, Pryor & Company, filed with the court last week, fixes total liabilities at \$2,295,386, with paper assets of \$2,749,350. Of the assets all but \$600,000 are worthless. Local banks lost about \$1,000,000 by the failure.

Fatal Quarrel.
Springfield, O., May 15.—John Sherman, a negro grocer, was struck on the head and instantly killed with a molder's hammer in the hands of William Rogers. The men quarreled over a difference of 75 cents. Rogers escaped, and is said to be wanted in Birmingham, Ala., where he formerly lived.

Fell into the Bay.
Sandusky, O., May 15.—Fred Lemke, manager of the Sandusky Sand and Gravel company, was drowned at the Pennsylvania docks. He was inspecting several of the company's coal bins at the end of the dock when it is supposed that he fell into the water. The body was recovered.

Babe Burned to Death.
Cincinnati, O., May 15.—While her mother was visiting a neighbor, 28 months-old Rosalin Meyers was burned to death by falling from her high chair onto a gas stove. She was dead when her mother returned, her body being charred into an unrecognizable mass.

Hilbreth Trial On.
Mount Vernon, O., May 15.—The trial of Frank Hilbreth, alias Colo, charged with murder in the first degree for the killing of James C. Schenberger, sheriff of Knox county, near the Hilbreth home, in Miller township, on the evening of May 31 last year, was taken up here. Sheriff Shollenberger, with Deputy Sheriff Graham, was about to serve a warrant on Hilbreth, charging him with assault with intent to kill, when it is claimed, the man drew a revolver. The first shot struck Sheriff Shollenberger in the right shoulder, and he fell mortally wounded, but he emptied his revolver at Hilbreth without effect.

Killed at a Circus.
Cleveland, O., May 15.—Robert McQuoid, a former city councilman and a prominent building contractor, was instantly killed here on the exhibition grounds of a circus by being run over by a six-horse truck belonging to the show. McQuoid and his wife were seated in a carriage watching the people going into the tent when the six horses attached to the truck ran away.

OHIO BRIEFS.

What's Doing in the Buckeye State, Baptist Missions.
Dayton, O., May 16.—Twelve hundred delegates have arrived in the city to attend the anniversaries of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies and the various organizations of the Baptist church, which convene in this city for 10 days, beginning Wednesday morning. The affair is the largest of its kind in the history of the Baptist church in the north, and delegates are present not alone from every state north of the Ohio river, but missionaries from all over the country are in attendance. Among those in attendance are 14 full-blooded Indians from the mission school at Chicago. They will tell in their own broken language of the benefits of the school.

Charged With Robbery.
Columbus, O., May 16.—William T. Spalth, auditor of the Carl Hagenbeck circus, was arrested at Cleveland, O., charged with the theft of \$30,000 from the ticket wagon of the Forepaugh-Sells show in October, 1904, while he was treasurer of that enterprise. The robbery, it is alleged, occurred at Wadsworth, N. C. The arrest was made by Sheriff Karb and Deputy Phelan of Columbus, who brought Spalth to this city. Extradition papers have been prepared and he will be taken to North Carolina for trial.

To Sell Lingafelter Home.
Columbus, O., May 16.—Charles M. Rogers, referee in bankruptcy, issued an order to Trustee Edward Crayton directing him to dispose of the real estate belonging to J. F. Lingafelter of Newark, O., who was recently found guilty of irregularities in connection with the business of the Homestead Building association of Newark, and whose case is now before the circuit court. Included in the real estate to be disposed of is the handsome home of the Lingafelters in Church street, Newark.

Stockades About Mines.
Cleveland, O., May 16.—Stockades, probably the first in the history of Ohio mining, have been built about the mines at which operations are to be resumed this week with nonunion labor. These mines are located in the vicinity of Steubenville and are controlled by Cleveland members of the Association of Ohio Operators of the Pittsburgh coal vein. Armed men will be quartered at the stockade to protect the miners. These men, called watchmen, are being recruited in Cleveland.

To Open Mines.
Steubenville, O., May 16.—Eastern Ohio operators are preparing to start the United States Coal company's mines, which formerly employed 1,000 men, also the Robery company's three mines, formerly using 8,000 nonunion men. The two companies are trying to persuade the foreign miners to go to work on the same basis as last year. The miners' officials are making desperate efforts to keep their men in line.

Fatal Windstorm.
Erick, O., T., May 16.—A severe windstorm which struck two miles west of here killed one person, seriously injured several others and demolished six farmhouses. Mrs. J. B. Haskew was killed. H. B. Haskew, Mrs. A. J. Vines and five other persons were badly hurt. Three families were saved by seeking shelter in cyclone cellars. Erick suffered no damage from the storm.

Mistaken For Burglar.
Hamilton, O., May 16.—Policeman John Tucker, who went to the home of Mrs. William H. Hurm to investigate a burglar alarm, was shot in the breast by Young Louis Hurm, who mistook him for a burglar. The shot was fired through a heavy window, which retarded the bullet and saved Tucker's life. He is not dangerously hurt.

Reid's Gift to Miami.
Hamilton, O., May 16.—President Beator of Miami university received a letter from Ambassador Whitelaw Reid of London, inclosing a check for \$5,000 for the Miami university library fund. Ambassador Reid says that he sends the gift in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Miami, which will occur in June.

Form Vigilance Committee.
Sandusky, O., May 16.—Within a week six horses have been stolen from farmers in this section and the whole country side is aroused. Vigilance committees are forming in every neighborhood, and the Horse Owners' Protective association has taken a hand in the matter, offering a reward for the apprehension of the thieves.

Cleveland Perished.
Boston, May 16.—Edgar Clark of Cleveland, O., second mate of the schooner Sagamore of Boston, was burned to death while fighting a fire in board the vessel in his cabin. The Sagamore is lying at a dock in South Boston, having arrived with coal from Baltimore. The fire was extinguished by a fireboat.

Attorney Indicted.
Hamilton, O., May 16.—U. F. Bickley, for years a leading politician, lawyer and society man in Hamilton, was indicted on four counts alleging embezzlement and forgery by the Butler county grand jury. Bickley was administrator of the estate of Charles Gathman.

Wealthy Farmer Suicides.
Akron, O., May 16.—Allen Smith, 51, a prominent farmer residing near here, committed suicide by shooting. Smith's fortune is estimated at \$100,000. The cause for the suicide is not known.

To See Haakon Crowned.
Minneapolis, May 16.—Four hundred Scandinavian excursionists left Minneapolis for Norway to see King Haakon crowned. A hundred are Minneapolis residents. The balance are from Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana. Each of the excursionists paid \$13.75 for a round trip ticket to Christiania, making an aggregate for transportation of \$45,500. The party is due to arrive in Christiania May 27. This is some three weeks before King Haakon VII is to be crowned.

CRITICISES ROOSEVELT

Tillman Alleges Bad Faith on the Part of the President.

MAKES FURTHER STATEMENT

Claims One of the Most Valuable and Essential Features of the Rate Bill Has Been Lost by the Chief Executive's Action—South Carolina Man's Speech to the Senate.

Washington, May 16.—Senator Tillman made a further explanation in the senate concerning his negotiations with the president and had former Senator Chandler's memoranda read. The president's letter to Senator Allison was also read at the instance of the Iowa senator. Mr. Tillman said: "There are only two points in the president's letter which I deem worthy of notice. His attempted explanation is ingenious, but not ingenious. He calls in question the integrity of purpose and utterance of Mr. Chandler by declaring he was asked to see ex-Senator Chandler as representing Mr. Tillman, who was in charge of the bill. He stated to me the views of Mr. Tillman with seeming authority. Mr. Chandler has declared most positively in a written statement that the president sent for him for the purpose of getting into communication with Senator Bailey and myself, and he has produced the letter of Mr. Loeb. I declare most emphatically that to no human being have I ever given authority or even expressed a wish to have any conference with Theodore Roosevelt in regard to the bill now under consideration. On the contrary, I have expressed the opinion in more than one public interview that he had nothing to do with it and that it was the business of the senate, and while I did, at his request, enter into negotiations with the attorney general, it is well known to every senator on this floor what my attitude and feelings have been, and it is most remarkable while the president sent for Democrat after Democrat to confer with him about this measure that he should undertake under the circumstances to assert that I sent an agent to him to begin negotiations. The statement is absurd on its face.

"The other point to which I shall refer is the cavalier way in which Mr. Moody discusses the idea of the president not being bound. While contradicting in no instance, however slight, my statement of what occurred, the attorney general seems to think that the code of honor among gentlemen is not binding upon the executive and his cabinet. The president asked him to see Mr. Bailey and myself. We met by appointment, made by Senator Chandler, and talked over the vital question. He wrote and sent to Mr. Bailey his understanding of our views, and when we met subsequently we reached an absolute agreement, both as to the form and the substance of a proposed amendment to which he said the president would assent and help get votes for. The president was not bound not to change, but he was bound under such circumstances to give notice, and this was not done. Even the attorney general himself was not notified. The charge I made and still make is that the president is guilty of bad faith, and that the rate bill which will be enacted into law, a much better and stronger measure than we had hoped to get, has been emasculated of one of its most valuable and essential features by the president's action."

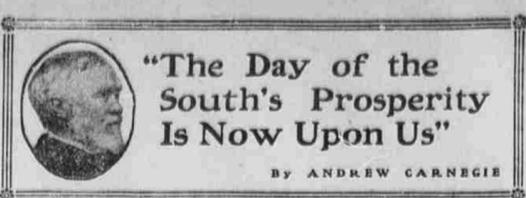
War With Turkey.
Tiflis, Transcaucasia, May 16.—There is considerable excitement in Transcaucasia owing to the possibility of a war between Russia and Turkey in the summer. Turkey seems to be mobilizing troops near the frontier, explaining that they are simply engaged in maneuvers. Nevertheless the viceroy of Transcaucasia appears to be preparing for possible eventualities. General Malama, the chief of staff, and the artillery and commissary officers have made an extensive inspection tour of the frontier, and the fortifications of Kara, the strongest fortress on the border, are being strengthened. Many prominent families of Tiflis, dreading the outlook, are moving north.

Piano Factory Burns.
New York, May 16.—The six-story piano factory of Jacob Doll & Sons at numbers 402 to 412 East Thirtieth street, a three-story building occupied by John H. Carl's sash and door factory and the Doll company's planing mills were destroyed by fire, with an aggregate loss of \$250,000.

Steam Pipe Burst.
Monroe, Mich., May 16.—By the bursting of a steam pipe in the mill of the Wells Lumber company, Nicholas Gemenen, night watchman, was killed, and Engineer Bush and Fireman Johnson so badly scalded that their recovery is considered doubtful.

Three Thousand Out.
Kingston, N. Y., May 16.—A strike order affecting 3,000 brick, tile and terra cotta workers in the district between Coeymans and Port Ewen has gone into effect. Recognition of the union is the principal demand of the strikers.

Reverses Ohio Supreme Court.
Washington, May 15.—In an opinion by Justice Holmes, the supreme court of the United States decided the case of the Merchants' National bank of Cincinnati against Wehrman in favor of the bank, thus reversing the decision of the supreme court of Ohio. The case involved an effort to hold the bank liable for nine of 40 shares of a partnership, which it had acquired in satisfaction for debt. The decision was based on the ground that the bank could not under the law enter into an outside business involving unlimited liability.



"The Day of the South's Prosperity Is Now Upon Us"

By Andrew Carnegie

THE steady expansion of the public school system now taking place in the south is most cheering. The ideal will not be reached until every child, wherever born, WHITE OR BLACK, has access to a public school education. In this connection it is gratifying to know that in southern cities public sentiment is now demanding PUBLIC libraries, maintained at public expense by taxation, and in some cities free libraries for colored people are also established.

The rapid growth of the south in agricultural wealth, especially cotton, these few years past, and the development of her manufactures must produce a decided effect upon the conditions of human life. With this increase in wealth must come the increasing desire in the people TO IMPROVE THEMSELVES, for much of the refinement and elevation of life rests upon material prosperity, a fact which is often overlooked. Money may be the root of all evil in some sense, but it is also the root of all the universities, colleges, churches and libraries scattered throughout the land.

A new day has begun to dawn upon the south, and, if I mistake not, the next twenty years is to witness an advance not alone in material lines, but as a consequence of material prosperity in all that elevates, refines and renders human life MORE WORTH LIVING. Owing to obvious reasons, the north for a generation has enjoyed prosperity in far greater degree than the south, but THE DAY OF THE SOUTH'S PROSPERITY IS NOW UPON US. In this new era of progress and mental development the colored people are to prove an indispensable element.

We sometimes, but not often now, hear of projects for exporting them to one or another tropical home. How shortsighted this view is. One of the first essentials for material development of the south is A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF LABOR. Without that there can be none. Not only shall the present southern population, white and black, be needed, but MILLIONS MORE to meet the rapidly growing world demand for cotton and other products. The desire of southern railroads to attract immigration along their lines today is an indication of what is coming. I ask those who think of expelling the negroes to consider what Britain would give for them in South Africa. Inferior as they may be today as a rule to educated white labor, the difference is not nearly so great between white and black labor here as between white and Kaffir labor in Africa.

In the nine millions of colored people the south has an asset the value of which is difficult to overestimate. That element should therefore be carefully guarded, fostered AND EDUCATED and hence improved. It is here to stay and cannot be spared even if it could be expelled.

NEITHER CAN IT BE PERMITTED, WITH SAFETY OR PROFIT, TO EXIST IN IGNORANCE. IT CANNOT STAND STILL. UNLESS IT MARCHES FORWARD IT MUST DEGRADE.

How Women Who Buy Can Help Women Who Work

By Mrs. MAUD NATHAN of New York, Prominent Woman's Club Leader

THERE is one reason why working women need today a shorter working day. The roar and buzz of machinery is deafening AND NERVE RACKING. The air is often foul and filled with particles of lint or wool, and because of the lack of skill or taste or intelligence required the wage is low. If the woman works not in a large factory, but in a tenement hovel known as a sweatshop, then to offset the evils described she has the fatigue of bending over a foot power machine, she has longer hours, little light or ventilation, shorter seasons of work AND LOWER WAGES.

Now, in what way can the women who spend alleviate the conditions surrounding the women who work? Let me merely point out the fact that since there is never a supply of anything UNTIL THE DEMAND OF THE PURCHASERS BE FELT, and since women are largely the purchasers of the household, if all the women who spend would demand that their garments, their household furnishings and their food supplies be made under wholesome conditions—wholesome to the producer as well as to the consumer—and if they make that demand SUFFICIENTLY STRONG and with united pressure then merchants would insist upon manufacturers complying with this demand of their customers, and manufacturers would be FORCED TO COMPLY in order to find a market for their wares.

We consumers have had some moral education. We do not buy stolen goods, but we have not pursued our course of instruction sufficiently far to enable us to refrain from buying goods the profits of which have been STOLEN FROM THE WAGES OR OVERTIME WORK of helpless working girls. We would not buy garments bearing a tag, "Tenement made," such as those tagged by the health department, when infectious disease is found in tenement rooms where such garments are made up. But we neglect to insist that there be some label guaranteeing that the garments have been made under sanitary and UPLIFTING CONDITIONS.

When we neglect to pay our bills promptly, especially when dealing with small tradesmen, we ought to realize that perhaps through our neglect wages of employees CANNOT BE PAID and other debts cannot be met.

IF THE WOMEN WHO SPEND WILL BUT TAKE RUSKIN'S ADVICE TO HEART AND IN ALL THEIR BUYING CONSIDER FIRST WHAT CONDITION OF EXISTENCE THEY CAUSE IN THE PRODUCERS OF WHAT THEY BUY, THERE WOULD BE MORE OF THE PERFUME OF FRAGRANT ROSES AND FEWER BRIERS IN THE WALLED IN GARDENS WHERE TOIL THE WOMEN WHO WORK.

Probate Notice.
Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, for final settlement Oscar Davis, Administrator with the will annexed of Henry Davis, deceased—Accountant for Henry Davis, deceased who was Executor of estate of Thomas Davis, deceased, and the same will come on for hearing on the 9th day of June A. D. 1906 at 10 o'clock a. m. or at such thereafter as may be convenient.
F. P. MARTIN, Probate Judge.
May 17, 1906

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