

PERSONALS

Will Filson has a unique way of displaying millinery at his store.

Miss Dana Burnside went to Dayton, Ky., last week, where she will make her future home with her sister.

Mr. C. A. McCallister, of Ashton, W. Va., was a business visitor here last Saturday.

Pachoud Brothers, of Cincinnati, contractors for the removal of the Kline House, were here Monday looking after the work.

Mr. Robert Batement, of Mercers Bottom, was a visitor here last Saturday.

Miss Bess Armstrong, employed at Hooff's drug store, visited her home at Ravenswood Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Windon, of the Flats, was in town Saturday.

Mr. R. P. Casto, of Robinson District, made a business trip here Saturday.

Mr. James Gibson, of Huntington, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. W. T. Curry, a prominent Socialist, came here from Huntington Saturday and delivered a speech in the interest of his party.

Miss Carrie Rayburn returned Saturday from Illinois, where she has been for three years.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boggess, of Collinwood, Ohio, May 12th, a daughter. Miss Boggess was formerly Miss Eliza Yeager.

Mr. Arthur Kineade spent Sunday in Mercer's Bottom with friends.

The new laws relating to forest, game and fish have been printed in pamphlet form and now ready for free distribution. If you desire a copy of same, address, J. A. Viquesney, State Warden, Belington, W. Va.

Mr. Will Machir, who lives in Robinson District, lost two valuable colts last week by poisoning.

Mr. Fred Ward spent Sunday with relatives in Gallipolis.

We are sorry to learn of the sickness of Tobe Lewis, whose home is at the Miller place, near Point Pleasant.

Misses Sue Haynes and Hannah Lewis were visiting in the country Sunday.

Engineer S. L. Wood, of Kanawha who has been quite ill for the past six weeks with pneumonia, resumed his position as chief engineer of the steamer Tacoma, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lyons, of Henderson, were in the city Saturday perfecting a transfer of property with Mr. Norman Gibson. Mr. Lyons is employed at Lock 26 on the Ohio river.

Mr. Robt. Patterson, of Maggie, accompanied by his wife and Miss Knight were in the city in their new auto Monday.

R. T. Saul, of Mason City, was in town Monday.

Capt. S. L. Parsons, of Hern, was in the city Monday.

Mr. Asa Musgrave, of the Flats, was in the city on business Monday.

Mr. Hugh Dougherty, of Flat Rock, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. J. L. Coley is treating his residence on 5th street to a new coat of paint.

All members of the M. W. A. Lodge of this place are requested to be present at their hall Monday night, May 24, 1909.

Wash Suits, Skirts and Waists, complete line.

It. E. B. Sisler & Co.

Several weddings in and about Point Pleasant are scheduled for June.

The uniform examination of teachers for the County will take place at North Point Pleasant on Wednesday of next week.

The Huntington team won from our boys in the ball game at that place last Sunday, in a score of 14 to 3.

Misses Mae Lynch and Ora Donovan are at Winfield this week visiting friends and relatives.

Hon. Jas. B. Menager, of Charleston, was here on professional business yesterday.

E. S. Riffle, of Robinson district, was in town Tuesday.

Carl Kurtz, employed in Steinbach's barber shop, is visiting his mother at Ironton.

Elijah McKinney, of Rollins, was in town Monday.

Chas. E. Jones returned from Cincinnati Sunday morning.

Howard Long, of Maggie, was in the city Monday.

Miss Gertrude Howard and Mrs. Howard Robey and her brother Howard, spent Monday with friends at Gallipolis.

Griff T. Smith and Fred Riley attended the dance at Gallipolis Wednesday night.

L. N. Knight, of Maggie, was a business visitor here Saturday.

American Lady, Warner Bias and front-lace Corsets, all guaranteed. It. E. B. Sisler & Co.

Mr. Nat Bloom returned Saturday from a business trip to Parkersburg and other points in the northern part of the state.

Capt. Jas. M. Hooff, of the new steamer D. T. Lane, is home for a short vacation.

Capt. W. H. Howard left Sunday morning for Salt Peter, Ky., where he is employed by the Ohio Construction Co., building a dam at that place.

Miss Bertha L. Fry, who has been employed at the West Virginia Hospital at Spencer for the past four years, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Fry, and other friends and relatives on last Sunday.

Will C. Jewett and wife, of Huntington, stopped off here yesterday on their way to Wheeling to visit friends.

Miss Leota Nutter returned Sunday from a visit to Huntington.

Misses Josephine Beale and Veva Haptonstall and Messrs. Fred Riley and Fred Davis, of Middleport, drove to Cheshire Sunday evening for dinner at the Guthrie House.

Mr. Daniel J. Daugherty, Supervising Inspector of this District, was here last week on official business. We regret to say that on his return home Thursday evening he was called to Arizona to the bedside of his brother, who is not expected to live. His brother went to Arizona a few months ago expecting to regain his health.

Frank Doleman got into an altercation with Uncle Ben Stribling Monday night, in which he got decidedly the worst of it. Uncle Ben is only eighty-six years old, but he has not forgotten how to scrap, when the occasion demands.

Mrs. M. E. Hutchinson, of Henderson, celebrated her 77th birthday on the 12th of this month. Mrs. Hutchinson is still active in assisting with her household duties and is enjoying excellent health for one of her age. We wish her many more pleasant returns of the occasion.

Mr. Philip Zuspan and wife moved back from Pittsburg to their home in North Point Pleasant, Monday.

Messrs. Capes & Dashner are making preparations to start a business school at their rooms in the Mossman building. Mr. Dashner is a practical telegrapher of experience and Mr. Capes is skilled in the art of drawing. They expect also to make arrangements to teach Shorthand and Typewriting in the school.

Capt. Fritz Hess has completed his part of the contract on the monument, and a mighty nice piece of work it is too.

Only twenty dollars to Camp Algonac and return, Meals, Sleeping accommodation, etc., for one week included. Ask for further information at this office.

The Sociates Club will meet at Mrs. Joe Friedman's Thursday.

We were glad to see Mr. W. C. Whaley on the streets again Monday.

Mr. James Somerville, of Robinson District, was in town Monday.

Miss Maud Kisar visited at Gallipolis Saturday.

Mr. John McCulloch, who has been employed as civil engineer by the K. & M. on their construction work at this place for the past few months, has accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Lines at Richmond, Indiana.

Ex Sheriff Robert Barnett, of Ohio District, was in town Monday.

Mr. Columbus Love, of Flat Rock, W. Va., made a business visit here Monday.

Read the page advertisement in this issue and make up your mind to go with us to Camp Algonac.

T. M. Conners, General Superintendent of the K. & M. Ry., informs the Register that work on the new depot at this place which will cost \$13,000, will begin within the next month.

General John McCausland and daughter, Miss Charlotte, were guests at the Spencer hotel Tuesday.

Mrs. John Love is having installed in her residence on Ohio street a modern and up-to-date bath room. Charles Lewis, of the Point Pleasant Water & Light Co., is doing the plumbing. When completed it will add much to the comforts of this home-like boarding house.

CAMDEN CLAY

COMPANY ASSIGNS TO M. G. TYLER, TRUSTEE.

The Camden Clay Co., located at Spilman, has assigned to M. G. Tyler, Trustee, and will close out its business. The reason given in the circular announcing their purpose, is the removal from the state of one of the largest stockholders, who desires to close out his holdings. The assets of the company, outside of its real estate, is more than its indebtedness, and this course was taken to close up the business as being the cheapest and most expeditious.

A large number of people will be thrown out of employment and it is hoped that the plant will be taken over by some one that will operate it again.

THE CHURCHES

CHRIST CHURCH.
Service at Christ Church Thursday (Ascension-day) 11 A. M.
Service Sunday at 8 P. M.
Service at Bruce Chapel Sunday at 11 A. M.
No service Wednesday night.
You are invited.

TRINITY CHURCH.
Rev. O. M. Pullin, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
Preaching at 8:00 p. m.

A CORRECTION.

The round trip to Camp Algonac for children between the ages of five and twelve years old is \$14.00 instead of \$15.50, as stated in our page advertisement.

HIT LY BLUE LAWS.

New York, May 17.—Coney Island was hit today by a black cloud of blue laws, when Mayor McClellan ordered that hereafter there shall be shows in operation at the resort only six days in the week. The order says that Sunday licenses will be refused all "common shows," which means that performances to which admission is charged, not conducted under the head of theatrical licenses, must close on the best day of the week—the day when the average girl can take a day off and run down to the beach.

Strict orders were issued also calling for the enforcement of the excise laws. Heretofore beer flowed more freely at Coney on Sunday than on week-day.

FIDUCIARY SETTLEMENT.

The account of John W. English, administrator of Ambrose Yeager, deceased, is before me for settlement.
Given under my hand this 17th day of May 1909.
JOHN E. BELLER,
Commissioner of Accounts for Mason County, West Virginia. may 19-09

RIVER NEWS

Thirteen isn't an unlucky number, or at least some rivermen do not so regard it. The steamer Mountain state, with thirteen letters in its name, has just been authorized by Charles T. Reed, surveyor of the customs of the Port of Wheeling, to change it to the "Walter Needham" which also has thirteen letters. The boat in its construction is also a defy to the hoodoo. There are thirteen supports on either side of her deck for the roof, while there are thirteen skylights arranged along either side. The boat has been prosperous throughout its career.

The Bre'r Fox II., the speedy Cincinnati motor boat, arrived in New Orleans Sunday at dusk, establishing a new record for marine endurance unequalled in the history of speed, says the New Orleans Picayune. Leaving Cincinnati on the morning of Thursday, April 3, at 10:17:05 o'clock, the Bre'r Fox covered the entire distance between that point and New Orleans, a distance of 1,554 miles—in 54 hours, 21 minutes and 58 seconds. The Fox passed the Canal street ferry landing 5 hours, 38 minutes and 2 seconds ahead of scheduled time. The fastest recorded time from Cincinnati to New Orleans, on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers was made by the steamer Queen City, covering the distance in 109 hours.

The Greenland run her usual excursion from here to lock and dam 26 last Sunday and had a large crowd.

Capt. Oscar Barrett, the well known towboat man, was at Point Pleasant last week looking at the towboats Florence Marmet and E. R. Andrews with a view to buying. Both are excellent boats. The Marmet is held at \$30,000 and the Andrews at \$70,000.

Rivermen all along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers are discussing the flight of the big towboat, Sprague from Louisville to New Orleans, breaking all records, says Louisville Courier Journal. The report has just reached Louisville. It shows that the big towboat clipped several hours from former records in a trip just completed. The Sprague had a tow of forty-six coal boats and after leaving Louisville did not make a stop or put out a line until Baton Rouge was reached, where four coal boats were landed and the boat continued down stream. When the whistle was blowing for the landing at New Orleans the boat had been out ten days and ten hours from Louisville, eclipsing all former trips by nine hours. The forty-six coal boats comprising the tow of the Sprague carried 1,115,000 bushels of coal, which, if transported by railroad, would have required 2,300 cars. The pilots on the Sprague were Captains Henry Nye and John Maurer.

July first the Kanawha Dock Co. this city, will begin building a new hull under the towboat Otto Marmet.

The Douglas Hall came out from the mines Saturday and left for Cincinnati; the Otto Marmet left Sunday.

The Ashland ferryboat, Wenona, is on the Enterprise Docks undergoing repairs.

The ferryboat, Procter K. Smiley, from Ripley, O., is being repaired by the Enterprise Dock Co.

The Otto Marmet and the Hatfield left with tows of coal for Cincinnati Sunday.

The Florence Marmet in charge of Capt. Charles Morris, left here for Cincinnati Sunday night with a large tow of barges. She also took the Lucy Marmet with her. The Lucy will bring back a tow of empties and the Florence will be laid up at Cincinnati.

The D. T. Lane took a tow of empties up the Kanawha Sunday.

The J. B. Lewis, Capt. John T. Martin, commander, met with an accident at Beech Hill Monday night, and returned here for repairs Tuesday.

Elmer Nutter, the Spencer hotel hack man, was up Kanawha last Saturday on a horse trade. He got the horse trade, just ask him or, better see the horse.

Witchcraft.

"The sixteenth and seventeenth centuries," said John Fiske, "were the flourishing ages of the witchcraft delusion. Witchcraft in the early ages was considered one of the greatest of crimes, as much so as murder, robbery or any other serious offense against the law, and the belief in it was shared by the whole human race until the latter part of the seventeenth century. In England in 1664 two women were tried before Sir Matthew Hale, charged with bewitching several girls and a baby, and they were put to death, for at that time the evidence seemed perfectly rational. In 1615 in Genoa 500 people were burned to death on the charge of witchcraft. It was the proud boast of a noted executioner in northern Italy at this time that in fifteen years he had assisted in burning 900 persons charged with sorcery. In Scotland between 1560 and 1800 8,000 people were put to death, an average of 200 a year. The last execution for witchcraft in England took place in 1712, in Scotland in 1722, in Germany in 1749 and in Spain in 1781."

Crime and the Telephone.

From the beginning to the end of a transaction in crime the telephone comes into use, serving both sides with equal fidelity, says a writer in Appleton's Magazine. The thief uses it to determine which house he may safely rob. The man next door sees the burglar and calls up the police. The police arrive, catch the burglar and telephone for the Black Maria to take him to jail. The thief telephones a lawyer to defend him. The lawyer telephones for the bondsman to bail out his client, and the banker telephones the sheriff that the bondsman's check is good. When the day of trial comes the clerk of the court, being a kind gentleman, telephones to the burglar's lawyer; the sheriff telephones witnesses to be present. When the burglar is convicted and sentenced the sheriff uses long distance to tell the warden of the penitentiary when his prisoner will be delivered. After that the telephone line is kept hot by influential politicians petitioning the governor for a pardon.

An Embarrassing Moment.

The author of "Collections and Recollections" relates a personal experience of having said a "thing one would rather have left unsaid." Even after the lapse of twenty years, he adds, the recollection of the sensations of the moment turns him hot with chagrin.

A remarkably pompous clergyman, a diocesan inspector of schools, once showed me a theme on a Scriptural subject written by a girl who was trying to pass from the rank of a pupil teacher to the rank of schoolmistress. The theme was full of absurd mistakes, over which the inspector laughed uproariously.

"Well, what do you think of that?" he inquired when I handed back the paper.
"Oh," said I in perfectly good faith, "the mistakes are bad enough, but the writing is far worse. It really is a disgrace."
"The writing? What, my writing?" said the inspector. "I copied the theme out myself."

The Bread and Pipe Baker.

The lecturer at the cooking school sometimes enlivened her remarks with an anecdote.
"The eighteenth century baker," she said, "was a pipe cleaner as well, just as the barber a little earlier was a surgeon. Everybody in those days smoked clay pipes, provided, the same as cups or spoons, by the coffee houses. Well, each morning a waiter carried his master's stock of pipes—some hundred perhaps—to the nearest bakery. The baker would boll them out, then dip them in liquid lime, then bake them dry. They came out of the oven as sweet and white as new."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Popular Dye.

A small boy was one day sent for a pennyworth of indigo dye. He stopped to play marbles on the way and quite forgot what he was sent for. As he was determined to get it, he went into the chemist's shop and said to the assistant:
"What have people been dyeing with lately, please?"
"Indigo," was the answer.
"Ah! That must be it," said the boy. "Please give me a penn'orth"—London Illustrated Bits.

Saves Trouble.

"Why don't you come in occasionally between drinks," demanded the wife, "and see the play?"
"I don't need to," replied the bibulous husband. "The bartender is familiar with the plot, imitates the actors and also knows a lot of gossip about their personal and family affairs."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Enlightened.

"We all make blunders. I thought once I was a square peg when I was really a round one."
"How did you find out your mistake?"
"I got into a hole."—Boston Transcript.

The Drummer.

"I sometimes think," remarked the regular patron, "that the snare drummer should be the best musician in the theater orchestra."
"He usually is," said the drummer.—Chicago Tribune.

Nothing.

Jenkins declares that where he was in Switzerland the mercury often dropped to zero at night.
"That's nothing."
"What's nothing?"
"Zero."

The First Electric Light.

John Hollingshead was the first man to use electric light in London. In 1878 he installed six arc lamps at the old Gaiety theater and started the Strand. The price of gas shares fell immediately. The cost of the lamps was \$200 a week, and he ran them for nine months. An attempt to plant one inside the theater at the foot of the grand staircase was a failure. The women objected to the fierceness of the light. One of them, for instance, "pretended to be very anxious that the secret of her soft complexion should not be discovered." Professor Erasmus Wilson said of electric light at that time, "With regard to the electric light, much has been said for and against it, but I think I may say, without fear of contradiction, that when the Paris exhibition closes the electric light will close with it, and very little more will be heard about it." Mr. Hollingshead, by the way, had fitted up the Gaiety as early as 1869 with an electric searchlight, which flashed the length of the Strand. But he soon withdrew that for fear of scaring the horses.

To Find Your Affinity.

Your affinity is your mate, but unless you know the six types of happy married folks on Olympus, up to date, you may miss yours. Jupiter, king of heaven, ruler of men, house and business, must marry Juno, the queenly woman, plump, domestic, wise as Minerva, yet loving as Venus. Venus should mate with Apollo; but, being fond of all men and usually pretty, a Venus woman marries any one, often several times. Marry and be petted and adored she must or die. Minerva, on the contrary, can be happy only with a Vulcan, a man her counterpart, wise, lofty, patient, a reformer, teacher and philosopher. Both have contempt for frivolity and meanness and vice. Most all of the elderly single women in the world, especially those descendants from Puritan or Calvinistic stock, are single just because they are the Minerva type and too wise to marry any one but Vulcans. And Vulcan men, being the best of their sex, are scarce.—Nautils.

Not What It Was For.

When Miss Julia Bryant, daughter of William Cullen Bryant, was a little child an aged lady, who was for a time a neighbor of the poet and his family, had been shown into the parlor of the house, where she was making her first call. She found the small Julia seated on the floor with an illustrated volume of Milton in her lap. Although she knew, of course, that it must be the artist, not the author, to whom at that early age the child was interested, she asked genially by way of beginning an acquaintance:
"Reading poetry already, little girl?"

Julia looked up and regarded her gravely. Then she explained, with an air of politely correcting inexcusable ignorance:
"People don't read poetry. Papas write poetry, and mamas sing poetry, and little girls learn to say poetry, but nobody reads poetry. That isn't what it's for."

"Then He Landed."
"Beauty is a woman's most important attribute," said a New York beauty doctor. "She who increases beauty is woman's greatest benefactor. Husbands, brothers, even fathers—in their inmost hearts beauty is the thing they desire most to see in their feminine relations. Only the other day a gray, fat old gentleman entered a newspaper office and said:
"Are you the managing editor?"
"Yes," was the reply.
"I suppose that on you, then," said the visitor, "rests the responsibility for this morning's reference to my daughter Patty as Patty. Take that!"

An Ungallant Rascal.

"I suppose," said the angular spinster, "that you never had a romance?"
"Dat's where youse is wrong," replied the unlauded hobo. "I wunst had a sweetheart wot was a dead ringer for youse."
"And did she die?" asked the angular spinster as she helped him to another hunk of pie.
"No, ma'am," answered the hobo. "When leap year come round she asked me 't marry her—an' I run away from home."—Chicago News.

Dead Heat.

A schoolmaster who is in the habit of selecting extracts from his morning newspaper for dictation exercise read the other day a passage in which occurred the term "dead heat."
"Jones," said he, addressing an inattentive pupil, "what do you mean by 'dead heat?'"
"Please, sir," the youngster replied, "it's the heat of the place bad people go to when they're dead."—London Schoolmaster.

Giving Advice.

Professor—What is the matter with Mr. —?
Learned Student—He is seriously afflicted with a paroxysmal inflammation of the vermiform appendix.
Voice From the Rear Seat—Aw, cut it out!

Caustic.

"Does your representative in congress entertain much?"
"No," answered the caustic constituent, "he doesn't entertain; he only amuses."—Washington Star.

His Definition.

"Pa, what is an 'interior decorator?'"
"I'm not quite sure, Wilfred, but I think it's a cook."—New York Times.

Every individual is a marvel of unknown and unrealized possibilities.—Jordan.