

The Wild West Company left last evening for Marion, O., where they show for two days.

Harry P. Robinson, son of H. M. Robinson, general ticket agent 1, B. & W. Railway, is in the city.

Mr. Walter Gibson, of the Cincinnati Evening Telegram, is in the city, spending Sunday at home.

Pat Conroy was fined in Saturday's Mayor's Court \$40 and costs for violating the Sunday ordinance.

Mr. Samuel Brass, the popular 1, B. & W. conductor on the main line, is spending Sunday in the city with friends.

Edler J. N. Kaufman and Miss Anna Watson left this morning to attend the annual meeting of the Dunkards at Mexico, Pa.

Mr. Clinton E. Repp, wife and son, Walter, of Indianapolis, will spend today with their cousin, Mr. Fred Kiesel, of Franklin street.

At the Wilby chapel loan art exhibition baby show Friday night, Norman Alms took first prize as the finest baby, and Wm. Blaine McCado second.

Dr. Bryant, at present, is making daily professional visits to Urbana, in the interest of Mr. J. Brown, the ticket agent there, who is lying very low.

John Downer, a well known and well-to-do farmer near Yellow Springs, was stricken with paralysis Friday at his home, and died almost immediately.

Adrian S. Ridge, of this city, is one of the senior class of Cincinnati Law School passing examination successfully and graduating this week, at that institution.

Arrangements are being made for a grand Fourth of July demonstration at the Fair Grounds that will eclipse in magnitude everything ever before attempted here.

Cured of Absent-Mindedness.

I would like to tell you of an incident of absent-mindedness that cured a school-master entirely of this often comical mental defect. The bell was ringing for school, and the master's wife wanted a pail of water and a bowl of coal. To save time the master strove to get both the water and the coal at the same time. He drew the water from an old-fashioned well, and getting his hod filled with coal, entered the house with his hands full. He walked up to the sink, and placed the hod of coal where the pail of water was usually kept, and taking the pail of water into the sitting-room, poured it into the stove. The hissing steam blew open the stove door, issued from the coal chamber and every seam in the stove, scorched the master, put out the fire, and filled the house with steam.

What Men Fall in Love with.

Men fall in love, they say with beauty, with goodness, with gentleness, with intellectual qualities, with a sweet voice, with a smile, with an agreeable manner, with a lovable disposition, with many ascertainable and measurable things, and yet we find them continually falling in love with women who are not beautiful, nor good, nor wise, nor gentle, nor possessing any ascertainable or measurable thing. You'll find a hundred reasons given for falling in love, or being in love, and rarely the right reason—which is commonly simple because a man cannot help it. He is in love because a mysterious force in nature has touched him. The woman may be unbecomingly, heartless, selfish, cruel, untrue, coarse, frivolous, empty, but if the magic of nature—something of the magic, I suspect, that Puck used on the eyes of Titania, touches him he sees not one of these things in their true aspect. Yes, the Titania that have fallen in love with men crowned with donkey heads and the men that have fallen in love with serpents, thinking them doves, are many—and all because of a diabolical, or a mystic force in nature that delights in bringing incongruous elements together for the sake of a dance of delirium.—O. B. Duane.

A Peasant Wedding.

A peasant wedding in Lithuania always takes place on Sunday, and if it is a grand one the whole church is lighted up, even the side altars; it must be remembered that the Lithuanians are devout Roman Catholics. The bride is led in by two young men and followed by her bridesmaids, who, all like herself, are in their best dresses and wear crowns of flowers. The bridegroom is accompanied by several young men, and behind the wedding party are the two mothers. A table is placed within the sanctuary, having on it a crucifix and candles, and it is there that the priest stands to unite the couple, and the bride would give of very bad manners if she did not weep the whole time. If she is not inclined to do so the old women scold her. They then go home and feast for several days and nights, the first entertainment being given by the bride's mother, the next by that of the bridegroom, after which other relatives follow suit. The national dance, which is something like a jig, and very difficult, is performed by a number of couples at once, and in the middle of it the bride and bridegroom disappear and go to their own house. When a peasant has a marriageable daughter who has reached the age of 20 or 24 without finding a suitor he puts a little tree or a flower pot in the window, or a knot of pink or blue ribbon, this being the recognized intimation that a suitor will not be unacceptable.—Spectator.

In nearly every railroad station in London is a small box on legs, painted crimson, which may be called an automatic postoffice.

It is divided into two compartments. On the top are apertures admitting a penny, one being for postal cards and the other for envelopes. You drop a penny through the slot and open a little drawer beneath, and presto, you find a postal card. Drop two pennies in the right hand slot, open a corresponding drawer, and you find a stamped envelope containing a dainty sheet of note paper. These little conveniences are the property of a company.

Crawford, Ga., boasts of a negro who can neither read, write nor figure, yet who can correctly multiply any two figures up to 100 as rapidly as they can be given out to him.

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Every shoe in our immense stock was either made to our special order or purchased directly from the manufacturers. Therefore we can sell at closer prices, quality considered, than any competitor who buys from jobbers.

If we ask \$2 or \$7 for a shoe, you can rely upon its being worth every cent of the price. Our figures represent quality in material and workmanship. We have no fancy prices nor shoddy goods. The wearing qualities of our shoes attest this. We save you money by fitting you with comfortable shoes that last longer than any others you can get for the price elsewhere. Therefore the place to buy is at the store of

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STOCK OF SUMMER MILLINERY, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 27, 28 and 29, next week, when summer styles are fully out, there will be the grandest display of millinery ever seen in Springfield and greater bargains offered at

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We have a party in New York buying up the latest and choicest novelties as fast as they come out.

BE SURE

you are right, then go ahead, in an important practical age which should be remembered in the purchase of a medicine for the blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a highly concentrated and powerful alterative. It is universally acknowledged to be the best blood purifier. W. F. Nichols, 424 Washington St., Boston, Mass., writes: "After suffering for several years, with Indigestion, I was advised and induced

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla. My health was never better than at present." Annie Zwilsky, 99 State St., Brooklyn, N. Y., says that she took Ayer's Sarsaparilla for a tumor in the throat—Gottre—and, after using it for three months, the swelling all disappeared. Persons troubled with Gottre should try this medicine. Eli Campbell, Hooker, Pa., writes: "By the use of

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