First Ward

Personals.

Mr. J. S. Walker and daughters, Phylis and Neoma, of East Park avenue, were visiting at Rivesville yesterday.

Mr. H. H. Gwynn, of Triune, was in this ward yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trum returned to their home at Morgantown Sunday evening after a short visit with relatives here.

Mrs. T. M. Hoult, of Mill street, is seriously ill.

Mr. Charles Leddy, of Water street, is ill with symptoms of typhoid fever.

Harry McCloy, of Morgantown avenue, is suffering with a badly sprained ankle.

Mrs. Thomas Barnes, of State street, who has been very ill is some better.

Mrs. Dallas Barker, of Stevens street, is quite sick.

Mr. W. H. Schimmel, who is employed at Mannington, spent Sunday with his family on Columbia street.

Mrs. Eliza McKinney is seriously ill at her home on Columbia street.

Mrs. Virginia Levelle has returned from Clarksburg where she had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Bradshaw, of Merchant street is very ill. Miss Wilfong is nursing her.

Mrs. George Shumaker is ill at her home on Guffey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Price, of Merchant street, who have been visiting relatives at Grafton, have returned home.

Mrs. George Adams is quite sick at her home on State street.

Funeral Services Held Yesterday.

The funeral services of Myrtle, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Whitmer, of State street, who died of cholera infantum, were held yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. Deceased was a member of the Cradle Roll of the M. E. Church. Rev. G. W. Bent conducted the funeral services and interment was made in Maple Grove Cemetery. Undertaker Cunningham had charge.

Preached Splendid Discourse.

Rev. Yoho, of Bethany College, preached a splendid discounse at the Christian Chapel Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. His talk which was instructive as well as interesting was listened to by a good sized audience.

Will Preach This Evening.

Rev. R. R. Rice, of Newburg, will preach this evening at the First M. P. Church at eight o'clock. About twenty-five preachers arrived to-day to attend the District Conference. The public is cordially invited to attend.

City Hospital Notes.

Bert Hair, Guy Layman and Mr. West, all of this city, who have been receiving medical treatment were dismissed.

Mrs. Ridenour was operated on Monday and is doing nicely.

Will Entertain Club.

Mrs. Charles Cavenaugh will entertain the Utile Dulci Embroidery Club at her home on Market street Thursday evening.

Will Have Picnic.

Mrs. E. M. Cox and her Sunday school class which is composed of young girls, will have a picnic at East Park on Wednesday afternoon.

Women Should Be Homebuilders

ROOSEVELT VOICES HIS DISBELIEF IN CLUBS.

The President's Plea for the Home and His Admonition to Men Who Try to Reform the Country and Neglect Their Own Homes—Good Word for the Farmer's Wife, Who, Says the President, is Often the Hardest Worker on the Farm.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Department of Agricultural has issued in neat pamphlet form, under the title "The Man Who Works With His Hands," the address which President Roosevelt delivered at the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of agricultural colleges in the United States at Lansing, Mich., on May 31. That portion of Mr. Roosevelt's address devoted to the great value of the work of agricultural colleges was printed in the papers at the time of its delivery, but the pamphlet issued prints a beautiful tribute to the farmer's wife. After talking to the farmers about the dignity and the grandeur of their station and their work, Mr. Roosevelt concluded his remarks by addressing himself to the wives, and he laid down the principle that the home and not the club room is woman's best and noblest sphere.

"Most important of all," he said, "I want to say a special word on behalf of one who is too often the very hardest-worked laborer on the farm—the farmer's wife.

"Reform, like charity, while it should not end at home, should certainly begin there; and the man, whether he lives on a farm or in a town, who is anxious to see better social and economic conditions prevail through the country at large, should be exceedingly careful that they prevail first as regards his own womankind. I emphatically believe that for the great majority of women the really indispensible industry in which they should engage is the industry of the home. There are exceptions, of course; but exactly as the first duty of the normal man is the duty of being the homemaker, so the first duty of the normal woman is to be the homekeeper; and exactly as no other learning is as important for the average womon as the learning which will make her a good housewife and mother.

"But this does not mean that she should be an overworked drudge. I have hearty sympathy with the movement to better the condition of the average tiller of the soil, of the average wageworker, and I have an even heartier sympathy and appluse for the movement which is to better the condition of their respective wives. There is plenty tht is hard and rough and disagreeable in the necessary work of actual life, and under the best circumstances, and no matter how tender will have at least her full share of and considerate the husband, the wife work and worry and anxiety; but if the man is worth his salt he will try to take as much as possible of the burden off the shoulders of his helpmate.

"There is nothing utopian in the movement; all that is necessary is to strive toward raising the average, both of men and women, to the level on which the highest type of family now stands, among American farmers, among American skilled mechanics, among American citizens generally; for in all the world there is no better and healthier home life, no finer factory of individual character, nothing more representative of what is best and most characteristic in American life than that which exists in the higher type of American family; and this higher type of family is to be found everywhere among us, and is the property of no special group of citizens.

"The best crop is the crop of children; the best products of the farm are the men and women raised thereon, and the most instructive and practical treatises on farming, necessary though they be, are no more necessary than the books which teach us our duty to our neighbor and.a bove all to the neighbor who is of our own household."

MORGAN FAMILY REUNION.

Will be Held at Jerome Park Next Wednesday.

MORGANTOWN, July 9.—The Morgan family will hold a reunion Wednesday, July 10, at Jerome Park. About fifty from Pittsburg will arrive here this evening to attend the affair. The Morgans were among the very first settlers here and several of them were famous Indian fighters. The orignal plat of ground on which Morgantown was built was granted for the purpose by Zacquell Morgan. A large number of the descendants live in different parts of West Virginia and many of them will be here for the reunion, which promises to be an enjoyable occasion.

Cool, indeed, was the captain when
The ship began to fill;
In fact, the crew all testified
That he most had a chill.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

When the thermometer was scaled
The sultry heights it knew of old,
Oh, then, remember how you wailed
Because you thought it rather cold.n
—Wahington Star.

SPICY LETTERS FROM OUR ASSISTANT EDITORS

Rivesville Items

RIVESVILLE, July 9.—Everybody seems to report a very enjoyable time on the fourth of July, and no calamities to report, of course, no drunks, no fights, makes the news of Rivesville a little shy this week.

We will have to swipe a few items from New Central, Pharoah's run, Gray's Flat and elsewhere to make out a letter at all but nevertheless the Lone Star goes at random anyhow, so Hello!

Rumor has it that Rev. Carter, of Amos, this county, delivered an address to the many hearers at the Sunday school exercises on Pharaoh's run Sunday last which was complimented with praise by scores of people. Also Mrs. R. T. Manley, of Fairmont, well known throughout this section as a fluent and impressive talker on any and all religious occasions, was present and it is useless to say that her presence was welcome and her sayings very much appreciated. Several others took part which added success and power to the occasion, among them being the old standby of the church and Sabath school in the person of Uncle George Smith who is never afraid to speak the Lord on any occasion. Success and three cheers for Pharaoh's run, and Beech grove, New Central, Stafford, Baxter, three prominent names but to make a short cut to explain where all these three in one places is located, mention may be made of old frog pond where the mouth of little Pawpaw creek empties into big Pawpaw creek, and it is useless to say that that section of country has withing the last few years become famous as a coal and coke center of no small renown. The people up there celebrated to no little extent base ball games galore, music all over the hills, country people a thousand strong at the station by 9 o'clock in the morning, and as many that late at night. Dance, box supper and other amusements and doings to numerous to mention made the day at Baxter or old frog pond long to be remembered.

Several cases of typhoid fever are reported by Drs. Peters and Trippett, of Gray's Flat.

Mrs. Lock, of that place, was taken to Cook's Hospital recently. While others were taken to the Miners' Hospital, being miners from the various coal mines in that section.

Gray's Flat is in need of a newspaper correspondent and that's no joke. See here, who in the world outside of a few Gray's Flaters would ever have known that the gigantic Santford Upton, the man who can come nearer shaking hands with the man in the moon than most any other man in the county without tiptoeing, is running a barber shop at Gray's Flat. Sant is well known at Rivesville, having once upon a time clerked on swift occasions for Smith Hood, Jr., who operates a large general store at this place. Mr. Hood had several other clerks in his employment but none so handy as Santford who had no need for a step ladder, so he was christened the name of high clerk. Sant kept the top shelves dusted, the snow swept off the storehouse roof and the big icicles pulled from the eaves. While the little short runty clerks were doomed to measure up potatoes, pick the bad ones out and throw them over the river bank, Sant had the honor of handing down silks and ribbons from the high shelves to the lady customers. This same identical giant gentleman is barbering at Gray's Flat every Saturday. Rumor has it that once upon a time Sant started from Fairmont with a load of goods for Mr. Hood and on Meredith hill the horse stalled and wouldn't pull the load out of the mud. Sant unloaded the goods shouldered about not much less than a thousand pounds and started for Rivesville right in the middle of the muddy road. Next morning the ground was frozen and the report was that some one had set a row of post holes right in the middle of the road and that they were narrow at the top and a foot wider at the bottom. Sant delivered the goods, but Hood had to deliver the horse and wagon.

In time of high water panics at Rivesville Sant came in handy and as a hero many times. It is said that on different occasions he would carry out more children and cooking stoves than any six men in the town.

Hon. Fred Martin, the largest lawyer in the State in the way of avoirdupois as well as being a giant by profession, came to Rivesville once upon a time to make a speech in his own behalf. Of course Mr. Martin was a candidate and got beat because he was a Democrat though we all liked Fred, but he had no subject as a rule among Democrats, but he said in his speech that he hoped the campaign would soon end as his leg had been pulled for money so much and so often that if the campaign lasted a week longer, his legs would be as long as Sant Upton's.

Now, who would have ever known that this same identical giant was operating a barber shop at Grays' Flat every Saturday if not for a newspaper correspondent or a sort of one anyhow?

Next Saturday Mr. Upton will grind two razors and shave the

LONE STAR.

Shinnston Notes

The Celebration.

Without the least doubt the celebration of the 4th of July just passed surpassed anything of the kind ever attempted by the town of Shinnston. The attractions were such as are usually seen on such occasions, speaking, music, the greased pole and pig, etc. All furnished ample amusement to the vast crowd present.

To be brief, it was one of those old time celebrations wherein every body seemed well pleased, and were really glad they came.

Death of Henry Gill.

After an illness extending over a period of six months, Mr. Henry Gill died at the home of his aunt's, Mrs. Lottie Nutter, on Walnut street, Monday. Interment was made in the Hardesty graveyard Tuesday.

Restaurant Closed.

The restaurant on Pike street has discontinued business, the proprietor having sold his outfit and gone to Clarksburg to enter the hotel business. We wish him success.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk and Miss Bessie Vandergrift were at Fairmont Friday.

Mr. Will Davis, of Mt. Clare, spent the 4th at this place.

Mr. Ingle Malone, foreman at Riverdale, went to Fairmont Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nay, of Mudlick run, were in town a few days this week.

A corps of engineers are completing the survey for a switch up Mudlick run, which was begun in the early spring. A coal mine will be opened up in that country right away.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, of Worthington, who has been visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Will Davis, returned home Friday.

W. R. Robey spent the 4th at Fairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Freeman were visiting relatives at Enterprise one day last week.

Farmington Notes

Mr. Peter Henderson, of Littleton, foreman for the Philadelphia Gas Co., was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. Phalen Anderson, of Hundred, is here doing some work for the Carnegie Natural Gas Company, in the place of Mr. S. N. Elliott, who is sick.

The Fairmont & Mannington railroad seems to be a sure thing, as there are about one hundred men here now, together with some teams, and other paraphernalia to do the constructing of the road. The work promises to be pushed with energy.

Several of our people went to the ball game yesterday at Traction Park. They are talking over that three base hit yet.

Mr. A. M. Kuhn and wife were at Clarksburg Sunday.

Mrs. John B. Simpson and daughter, Jesse, of Laurel Point, have left here to vist some friends in Barrackville.

Mrs. Beatty, of Ohio, and who formerly lived here, is visiting among us again.

Mr. L. L. Hupp, of this place, was at Littleton Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd Canning, of Grafton, was here one day last week.

Mr. Howard Burnett is back from Jamestown. He was there with the Fairmont Company. He reports the exposition as not being what he thought it should be, neither the military company as he was in the hospital some of the time.

Life Sentence For Hatfield

MINGO MAN WHO POISONED HIS WIFE HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM HANGING.

Harrison Hatfield, brother of "Devil Anse" Hatfield, was convicted of murder in the first degree at Williamson in Judge Wilkinson's court and was sentenced to a life time term in State prison.

Hatfield's crime was a heinous one, he having administered strychnine to his wife at a morning meal, a few weeks ago.

Hatfield's attorneys made a desperate effort to save him, but the jury on the first ballot stoode eleven for hanging and one for life time imprisonment. After deliberating for almost a day the latter verdict was decided upon and Judge Wilkinson imposed sentence.

Fined for Fighting.

Salvatore Pillireto and Frank Prevete were fined six dollars and fifty cents for fighting. The fines were paid.

Try a West Virginian want ad.

The French Offer of Good Offices

NOW REMARKED IN PARIS THAT THE POSSIBILITY OF COMPLICATIONS WAS FORESEEN.

PARIS, July 9.—President Roosevelt's decision to dispatch a fleet of warships to the Pacific has led the more sensational newspapers in France to jump at the conclusion that the situation is more delicate than appears on the surface. This view, however, is absolutely repudiated in responsible circles where the utmost confidence is expressed that existing or future differences between the United States and Japan will be amicably adjusted.

Nevertheless, the possibility of complications was foreseen when France two months ago in the spirit of friendship tendered her good offices with a view to having Japan and the United States conclude an arrangement covering all questions relating to the Pacific.

In military circles, where the situation is regarded from a different standpoint, the dispatch of battle ships is considered an elementary measure of prudence, on the ground that strategically it will protect the United States against being caught napping, and, diplomatically, it will force Japan's hand, if that nation harbors aggressive designs.

A significant feature of the French comment is that the possibility of trouble occurring is considered only from the side of Japan.

The Soleil regards the San Francisco incidents as a mere cloak to the real issue, which, it thinks, may be traced to the determination of Japan to enforce her commercial supremacy in China and the Pacific.

"For Japan, now or never," it adds. "In 10 years, when the American fleet's predominancy is unchallengeable and the Panama Canal has been completed, it will be too late."

IN THE BEST HUMOR.

First Old Lady—What kind of a time did you have at the funeral?

Second Old Lady—Well, I've enjoyed myself more at others.—Life.

The lady used perfume to such an extent
She once caued a man to exclaim,
"That person who by u so proudly just went
Must be a Colognial Dame!"
—Woman's Home Companion.

Eva—You seem to have a great deal of trouble with your automobile. What do you call it?

Jack—True love.

Eva—True love? Gracious! Why?

Jack—Because true love never did run smooth.—Chicago New.

Young Lady—You are a wonderful faster of the piano, I hear.

Profesor von Spieler (hired for the occasion)—I blay aggompaniments zometimes!

"Accompaniment to singing?"

"Aggompaniment to gonversation."—Tatler.

No Excuse.

Uncle John—Whew, we must stop now! The horse is tired.

Willie—You aren't a horse, Uncle John; you're an automobile.—Woman's Home Companion.

The Test of Endurance.

"Gracious, the way you theatrical people travel from place to place!" exclaimed the innocent person. "I should think it would take a great deal of endurance to be an actor."

"Oh," replied the actor absentmindedly, "long practice has made it possible for me to get along with very little food."—Des Moines Register.

Singular and Plural.

"Whenever she gets to thinking how much they're in debt it affects her nerves."

"Huh, the way it affects her husband is singular!"

"How singular?"

"Just singular. It affects his 'nerve.' He tried to borrow a hundred from me today."—New York Life.

The most liberal offer that was ever made in Marion county by any newspaper is to be found on page seven of this paper to-day. Read it. Let us hear from you at once. We want two thousand more readers in Marion county and think this will get them

Suitable Diet.

A jury in Blankville were sent out to decide a case, and after deliberating for a time came back, and the foreman told the judge they were unable to agree upon a verdict. The latter rebuked the jury, saying the case was a very clear one, and remanded them back to the jury room for a second attempt, adding, "If you are there too long I will have to send you in twelve suppers."

The foreman in a rather irritated tone spoke up and said, "May it please your honor, you might send in eleven suppers and one bundle of hay."—Lippincott's.

He Proved It.

"Young Muggins is a mollycoddle, all right."

"What makes you think so?"

"I called him one."

"And what did he say?"

"He said he didn't think that was a nice term to apply to him and added that he felt quite vexed with me."—Pueblo Chieftain.

More Fashionable.

"The man of the house," scid the man at the door who was taking names for the city directory, "is a blacksmith, I believe?"

"Yes," replied the young woman with the prominent pompadour, "but papaw is quite wealthy now, so please make it 'blacksmythe.'"—Philadelphia Press.

The Boy's Oppo tunity.

"Now, wouldn't it be funny," said Popley playfully, "if I were to become a little boy again?"

"Mebbe it wouldn't be so funny for you, pa," replied his bright young son. "If you was to be littler'n me, pa, I think I'd square up a few things."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Modern Convenience.

"Do you approve of automobiles?"

"To some extent," answered Miss Cayenne. "They enable one to clean one's gloves with gasoline without exciting suspicion."—Washington Star.

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Schedule Effective Sunday, June 2, 1907.
FAIRMONT, W. VA.

*Daily. xDaily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

Eastbound.

For WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK, No. 8, *2:25 a. m.; No. 14, *1:33 p. m.; No. 4, *5:40 p. m. (local to Grafton.)

CUMBERLAND ACCOM., No. 6, *7:00 a. m.

GRAFTON ACCOM., No. 12, *10:51 a. m.

Westbound.

For COLUMBUS and CHICAGO, No. 3, *2:24 a. m.; No. 71, *1:30 p. m.

For WHEELING, No. 7, *2:24 a. m.; No. 17, *7:40 a. m. (local); No. 71, *1:30 p. m. (local); No. 55, *6:05 p. m.

Monongah Division.

For CLARKSBURG and WESTON, Leave, (for Clarksburg only). Arrive, No. 3, x7:38 a. m. (for Clarksburg only); No. 5, x4:30 p. m.

Fairmont, Morgantown & Pittsburg Br.

For CONNELLSVILLE and PITTSBURG, Leave, No. 1, *5:00 a. m.; No. 3, x7:42 a. m.; No. 51, 2:15 p. m. Arrive, No. 50, *1:10 p. m.; No. 2, x7:40 p. m.; No. 4, x9:40 p. m.; No. 68, x10.05 p. m.

For MORGANTOWN, Leave, No. 69, x9.00 p. m. Arrive, No. 62, x6:55 a. m.

Pawpaw Branch.

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.
Depart, No. 201, 7:00 a. m.; No. 203, 4:00 p. m. Arrive, No. 200, 8.15 a. m.; No. 202, 5.00 p. m.