

SISTERSVILLE DAILY REVIEW

VOL. XI, NO. 119.

SISTERSVILLE, W. VA., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1905.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

ANOTHER GUSHER AT GRANDVIEW

Stover & Company tapped the pay streak late last night at their No. 1 well on the Slack lot in the new Grandview, O., pool. The well started to flow at the rate of five barrels an hour from the Keener sand formation, but it was immediately shut in until more tarrage could be erected. Just what the capacity of the well will be cannot be estimated at this writing. However, it is showing for a fine producer, and clearly demonstrates that the new pool is most certain to prove a rich one.

Quite a number of other wells in the same field are due, and it will be but a few hours until their capacity will be known. The third well to be drilled in, and which is due to reach the pay streak most any hour, is on the Baker lot, and is being drilled by Smith

Bros. of St. Marys. The excitement at Grandview due to the drilling in two weeks ago of the gusher on the West land by Capt. Grace, has not abated, and the town has been the center of attraction for oil operators far and near since the well came in. By the time the new pool is defined thousands of dollars will have been expended.

Later Report.

A report received at the Review office just previous to going to press, stated that the well on the Slack lot at Grandview was estimated at 600 barrels per day. The well, however, has not yet been drilled in. It flows at short intervals at the rate of 25 barrels an hour. Naturally, the excitement in our neighboring town over the big gusher, is very great.

Adoption Of Paper Milk Bottles Being Considered

Wheeling milkmen are seriously considering paper milk bottles. It is the intention to use them instead of the glass ones now being used by local dairymen and milk dealers. While they differ some as to the merits of the paper milk bottles when compared with the glass article, they seem united in the belief that if the cost can be made so low that the bottle can be thrown away after being used the invention will be introduced and fill a long felt want. A well known dairyman expresses the belief that the paper milk bottles will be just as practical as the paper cap now being used in the glass bottle for a stopper. Wheeling milk men are interested in the idea.

In talking with a well known local dairyman today, we learned the dealers here are very much in favor of making the change. "At first thought I thought the idea too costly. But I have figured it out and feel sure if a paper bottle made of ordinary straw paper, dipped in paraffine at high heat,

were used it would answer just as well or better than the glass bottle," said he. By the process of paraffine the bottle becomes absolutely clean and air tight, and is also free from any disease germs. No matter how clean the glass bottles are washed, there is still danger of germs in it.

Milk dealers buy large quantities of glass bottles yearly. Many of them are broken, lots of them are not returned. It is an easy matter to accumulate a number of bottles and neglect to return them. By buying the paper bottles in large quantities it will bring the price below the cost of glass bottles where there is the additional expense of cleaning and breakage. Health departments and physicians will be eager for the adoption of the paper bottles. A local physician says it is impossible to get a glass bottle clean by the ordinary method, and its too much trouble to clean it any other way. Of course the glass manufacturers will feel a change if the paper bottle is generally adopted by dairymen in general.

Early Closing Of Stores During the Hot Season

The Review is decidedly in favor of early closing of the stores during the hot season. The question is not a matter of favor, granted by the employer to the employee, but is purely a question of right, that cannot fail to enlist reason and common sense on the side of those in favor of early closing. A clerk cannot give his best service to his employer or the patron of the store when he is compelled to be on duty from twelve to sixteen hours a day. No matter how good the intentions may be, tired nature is sure to rebel, and as a result there is work slothfully done, and over-taxed nerves giving vent to irritable and peevish exclamations that are regretted as soon as spoken. Good health is the greatest blessing of

life, and without it life is a dreary burden. That long hours and close confinement are the cause of half of the ills of humanity there can be no doubt. The sanitariums are filled each year with over-worked nervous wrecks from the busy hives of industrial centers.

The employers of this and our neighboring cities have always shown a liberal spirit and a decided tendency to meet the clerks half way in regard to this question, and we are confident when the matter is brought to the attention of all the merchants in this city the stores will be closed at a more reasonable hour.

If the merchants stand together in this matter and all close at 8 o'clock no losses from sales will be sustained.

All Steamboats Must Have Weekly Fire Drills

More trouble is in store for boats navigating the Ohio and other local streams. Hereafter weekly fire drills will be required by the government steamboat inspectors. The new navigation laws require every boat to have its crew thoroughly drilled in fighting fire, and cards must be

posted informing each member of the crew what post he is to take in the event of a fire alarm being sounded. Almost anywhere else but the local streams the rule would be a good one. The trouble here is that no boat ever takes out the same crew on successive trips. The rule is expected to make much trouble on the Ohio.

Teamster's Strike May End Tonight

Special to Daily Review.

Chicago, May 19.—Peace in the teamster's strike is an attribute that is not within at least twelve hours of fruition. After a strenuous effort to break the dead-lock the teamsters joint council ad-

joined at 1:30 o'clock this morning to further reconsider the proposed action again tonight. The team owners proposed to arbitrate the differences between employers and drivers, and employees met to consider plans. There are expressions of confidence that the plans will carry at tonight's meeting.

Bomb Accidentally Explodes With Usual Result

Special to Daily Review.

Warsaw, May 19.—A bomb explosion occurred at noon today, through a peculiar accident, and four men were instantly killed and five seriously injured. A great deal of damage was done to surrounding property. Two detectives gave chase to a poorly-dressed workingman in Modowa street, whose actions had aroused

their suspicion. In trying to avoid the officers the man fell, a bomb which he had concealed in his pocket, exploding. The workingman, the detectives and a Jew who was passing, were blown to fragments. It is believed the laborer was lying in wait for the governor general, who was expected to pass through the street in which the explosion occurred.

Stringent Orders Issued By Police

Special to Daily Review.

St. Petersburg, May 19.—The prefect of police has issued orders that people must not be permitted to crowd around the sick and wounded soldiers who are to be brought home from the front. This

action was taken because it is feared if the people talked freely with the soldiers they will learn of sufferings which have been borne by the men who have been bearing the burden of the fighting in Manchuria.

President Roosevelt Tenders Reception

Special to Daily Review.

Washington, May 19.—President Roosevelt gave a reception at noon today to delegates of the Philadelphia and Baltimore con-

ference of the African Methodist Episcopal church. The ministers and friends to the number of one hundred were each given words of greeting.

Wood Pleaded Guilty To Murder In Second Degree

Special to Daily Review.

Somerville, N. J., May 19.—The trial of George H. Wood of New York, iron-worker, for the murder

of Grocer Williams, was stopped this morning, and Wood pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to thirty years in state's prison.

Victim Of Railroad Wreck Dies

Special to Daily Review.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 19.—Jno. W. Anderson, president of the Carbon Steel Company, of Pitts-

burg, died at the Harrisburg hospital at 6 o'clock this morning as a result of injuries sustained in a wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday.

Earthquake Causes Death Of Many People

Special to the Daily Review.

Vienna, May 19.—Earthquake throughout Brussa, Turkey,

caused great damage and resulted in the death of many people. At Mosque twenty houses were destroyed and fifteen killed.

Justice Harland Signally Honored

Special to Daily Review.

Detroit, Mich., May 19.—A complete reorganization of the

Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers will follow action taken this morning by the convention.

Amalgamated Association Will Reorganize

Special to Daily Review.

Winona Lake, May 19.—Justice Harlan, of the U. S. supreme

court, was signally honored today when he was named vice moderator of the Presbyterian assembly.

TUBERCULOSIS RAGING NEAR WHEELING

Special to Daily Review.

Charleston, W. Va., May 19.—An untiring crusade has been inaugurated by the board of agriculture against the spread of tuberculosis among the cattle in different portions of the state. The first report of the existence of the disease among the cattle of the state came from Ohio county, where it was found necessary to kill 46 red poll cattle of the finest breed in the country, to prevent the spread of the disease with which the animals were affected. Secretary of Agriculture O. J. Thompson has issued orders that any cattle found suffering with the malady in any portion of the state should be killed, provided the owner is not willing to sacrifice the animals of his own accord.

The disease is one of the most deadly known to veterinarians. The animals after becoming afflicted gradually waste away and die, and in the meantime the disease is likely to infect all who drink their milk. The communication Sec. Thompson received from Pres. McColloch was to the effect that he had directed Dr. L. N. Reefer of Wheeling, assisted by Leonard Pearson, state veterinary surgeon of Pennsylvania, to make an investigation of the fine red polled herd of 50 cattle at the Ogleby farm in Ohio county. The cattle showed slight symptoms of consumption or tuberculosis. All but four yearlings were condemned and were killed at the expense of the owner. Nothing but the hides were saved of forty-six prize cattle.

Ninth Tournament Of Shooters Has Ended

The ninth annual tournament of the West Virginia Sportsmen's Association ended yesterday afternoon at Parkersburg, and last night there was an exodus from the city of shooters famed for their skill.

The Fairmont team won the state Peters trophy, a silver cup, for team work. Two men teams were placed in the contest by nine different cities, including Parkersburg, but Fairmont gained a long lead and captured the prize. The trophy for this victory is a particularly handsome cup. It was named in honor of the donor.

At the regular twelve-event shoot the highest score yet made was recorded yesterday. It was made by R. O. Heikes of Dayton, O., who broke 176 out of 180, which is a score of 98%. A similar score made at Paris on Wednesday was heralded broadcast over the whole world by press associations.

The next place of meeting is Fairmont. The old officers were re-elected.

re-elected.

Cleveland Merchants To Visit This City

The Wholesale Merchants' Board of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce will visit this city on its fourteenth trade extension excursion. They will travel in a special vestibuled train, starting out on May 23, and will cover an itinerary which will take them through a large number of eastern central Ohio towns and along the

Ohio river from Bellaire to Parkersburg. Then they will go to Marietta and up the Muskingum river.

They will arrive in Sistersville next Thursday morning at 9:54, and will be here for about an hour. During their stay in our city they will probably manage to meet as many as possible of the local business men.

Cornerstone Of New M. E. Church Will Be Laid Tomorrow

The cornerstone for the new M. E. church will be laid tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the grand lodge of Masons of West Virginia. Mountain State Commandery will act as escort, and many Masons from St. Marys, New Martinsville, Middlebourne and Friendly will participate in the services.

Frank Wells Clark of New Martinsville, will act as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of West Virginia, and Judge T. P. Jacobs will deliver the oration.

The military Company A of this city has been invited and will be present in a body at the ceremonies. Bell's band will furnish the music for the occasion.

Organ Recital At St. Paul's Church

Prof. Arthur Edward Jones, organist and choir master of St. Mathews church, Wheeling, will give an organ recital in St. Paul's church, this city, on Monday evening, May 22. St. Paul's choir will sing processional and recessional

hymns, and a chorus from the Holy City. Miss Lawrence will sing a solo from the same cantata. The public are cordially invited. No admission will be charged, but during the evening an offering will be taken.

Salvation Army Man Acquitted Of Charge

Lincoln Tucker, the Salvation army man, indicted for attempting to hold up and rob a street car conductor on the Aetnaville bridge, near Wheeling, was tried and acquitted in the criminal court yesterday. The trial was

one that has attracted not a little attention, many of the Salvation army officers of the Wheeling corps being on the stand. The jury, after leaving the court-room occupied just five minutes in arriving at a decision.