

The Columbian.

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Hughes--Hagenbuch.

The many friends of Miss Jane Hughes and Mr. Lloyd Hagenbuch who were present at their wedding on June 7th, witnessed, perhaps, the most pleasant event of the kind which has ever taken place in the vicinity of Lime Ridge.

The Methodist Episcopal church, where the ceremony was performed, was most tastefully decorated and afforded a perfect haven of rest in which among flowers, evergreens and music, the guests awaited the appointed time. At 4:15 o'clock Schalla's orchestra struck up Mendelssohn's March and the bridal party entered.

The ushers were Messrs. Wm. H. Martz, Joshua O. Boyles, Le Grand Jacoby and Edward B. Kepner; Bridesmaids, Misses Margaret Werkheiser, Annie Kling, Elizabeth Fauste and Elizabeth Low; Maid of Honor, Miss Mary Low.

The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, was met at the altar by the groom, and the groomsmen Dr. C. L. Freas, where the Episcopal ceremony was performed by the Rev. Oliver S. Metzler, assisted by the Rev. Jonathan R. Shippe.

The bride was attired in white bengaline silk and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids and Maid of Honor wore cream and pink, and carried roses.

At the home of the bride's parents, congratulations were showered upon the happy couple, after which an elaborate luncheon was served.

The presents were numerous and costly and reflected the high esteem in which these young people were held, including several liberal checks, articles of furniture, a handsome silver service from the "Clover Club" of Berwick and a diamond brooch, the latter being a gift from the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagenbuch left on the evening train for Philadelphia and the sea-shore amid the best wishes of all.

[The above report comes in a little late but we cheerfully give it a place.]

The Minnesota Fires.

AMILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF PROPERTY DESTROYED AT VIRGINIA.

VIRGINIA, June 20.—The gross loss from the fire here Sunday is not less than \$1,000,000, and the insurance is estimated at \$300,000. There is no positive evidence that any persons perished in the flames, but some bones were discovered in the ruins yesterday which several people thought were the remains of a woman. All the leading business houses were located on Chestnut street. Of these not a single one remains. Further north in the residence portion not a building was left standing. Two or three fellows were caught kindling fires in several of the houses. In the confusion all escaped. Capture would have been followed by lynching. Burke's camp was totally destroyed, and at the Jones and Rouchelieu Mines all the improvements were consumed. At the New England Mine the boarding camp was burned. Sunday Virginia had not less than two thousand inhabitants. In the evening fully five hundred people went away on the Mesaba train. All are practically homeless. At 11 o'clock two wagon-loads of tents and provisions had been landed here by teamsters from the grading camps. The Mesaba trains bring liberal supplies of provisions, but it is barely adequate, and must necessarily be followed up by further aid.

There was another fire about one o'clock yesterday afternoon. It started west of Mesaba tracks on the south of the town site, jumped the tracks and ran up the east side towards the passenger depot, and soon died out.

It is stated that two-thirds of the town of Merrit has been destroyed.

The man who stops his paper because there is something in it that he doesn't like observes an exchange, should be consistent, get up and leave the hotel table if he happens to find something on the bill of fare that did not just suit his taste. He would be just as consistent in one act as the other. A good newspaper is the bill of fare of mental food for as many tastes as possible, and the reader ought to know that the article which does not suit him is, perhaps just to the taste of nearly every other reader of the paper. The man who insists on having a paper to his individual taste should buy the material and edit one for himself and ask no one else to read it.—*Ex.*

H. J. Clark is beautifying his store property by the use of the painters brush, not only in the wood-work being painted, but also the brick, which will be pencilled.

HAZLETON AND VICINITY.

On Wednesday evening, June 7th, the Wyoming Classis met in the Reformed church at Hazleton. I do not propose to give publicity to the deliberations of that body although they were highly interesting and edifying and no doubt would interest the general public. I will merely speak of the hospitality of the Hazleton people, of the adjacent scenery, and of the excursion the kind people of the Reformed church of that place gave to all the members of Classis who were not otherwise engaged.

On Saturday afternoon, June 10th a four horse omnibus and a two horse hack appeared in front of the church where the excursionists were anxiously waiting. The first objective point was the Mountain house overlooking Butler valley. The weather was intensely warm. Threatening showers and distant thunder were seen and heard in all directions. The atmosphere was heavily charged with a smoky haze and the scenery was grand beyond description.

The hazy condition of the atmosphere added double beauty to the picturesque landscape stretched out in the distance below us. After indulging in a glass of refreshing lemonade we were driven to the strippings of the coal mines where the wonders of nature are still more mysterious. After securing a mine boss for guide we were shown all the operations of mining coal without entering the mines. Stripping the coal is a process of uncovering the coal, or removing the covering of earth and rock which exposes the coal where it can be mined without going underneath the ground.

The guide led us to great troughs, four hundred yards in length, and from 175 to 200 feet in depth, and probably 500 feet in width, from which all the coal and earth were removed. The sides of the troughs from the bottom upward inclined at about the same angles on either side, hence the slopes of the sides were about the same. In some places however, they approached the perpendicular. We were also shown other troughs (veins) where the earth and rock were removed, and the coal yet remaining. These mines had all been worked years ago, and the stripping revealed all the work done underground. Here is seen the drift, or slope, lengthwise along the bottom of the trough and the chambers about every forty feet apart, up either side of the trough where the coal had previously been removed and the pillars, or supports left standing. Imagine a trough seven to ten miles in length with occasional breaks, 175 to 200 feet in depth and 500 feet in width, "honey combed" by miners years ago and is now being stripped for the pillars.

You have some faint idea of the cost of mining coal and of the great profit there must be in coal mining, otherwise no company could afford to strip the coal. We were told by our guide that in places the coal vein was 65 feet in depth. The inquiring mind may wonder what they do with all the earth taken from the top of the coal. The great troughs, or basins from which the coal and earth were removed become depositaries for other strippings. The earth above the rockbed is being removed by means of a powerful engine and machinery which scrapes up a ton of earth no doubt at every lift, and dumps it in a car and thence is conveyed on a track to a vacant trough as above described. Walking along on either side of a trough of the strippings where the coal is not yet removed, a misstep or slip would precipitate one down a slope into a chamber to be picked up at the bottom of the trough a mass of mangled and wrecked humanity. Since my visit to the strippings I have become still more sceptical on geological theory of the coal formation than ever heretofore.

A more kind and hospitable people than the Hazleton people I have never met. The spirit of hospitality seems to characterize the whole city. Other points of interest I visited, but a description would make the article too lengthy.

J. C. WENNER.

A DECIDED IMPROVEMENT.

Near the Zion church in Fishing-creek township, is located the cemetery, a city of the dead. The old dilapidated board fence has given way to a beautiful and substantial wire fence which commends itself to every passer-by. For this much needed improvement the community is indebted principally to Mr. John Zahner, one of the Trustees. The project being placed principally in his hands, he determined to raise the funds without a festival and to have a substantial iron fence enclose the whole cemetery. In this he was quite successful and the community feel very grateful to him for his untiring energy in carrying the undertaking forward to completion.

HESS--HOWER.

The Methodist Episcopal church was filled to its utmost capacity last week Thursday evening by friends who had gathered to witness the ceremony that bound together for life Mr. J. A. Hess and Miss Lillian Hower both of this town. The wedding took place at 8 o'clock and was performed by Rev. W. G. Ferguson, pastor of the M. E. church. The procession entered the church in the following order: The ushers, George Sloan, Freeze Quick, Samuel Bidleman and Elmer Brugler; the bridesmaids, Miss Lizzie Hess of Wilkes-Barre, and Miss Gertrude Hower, of Bloomsburg; the bride accompanied by the maid of honor, Miss Vida McHenry. As these marched up one aisle, the bridegroom and his best man, Geo. B. Hunt, came up the other and they met before the pulpit, where the fateful words were pronounced. Mrs. Fred Holmes played the wedding march. At the close of the ceremony the church bell was rung. The bridal party and numerous guests went to the home of Mr. Hess on Main street, adjoining his shoe store, where a reception was held. The house has been repaired and newly furnished throughout, and they went to housekeeping on their return from a trip.

The bride wore a dress of white bengaline with veil of tulle, and the bridesmaids and maid of honor were attired in lansdowne. The gentlemen wore full dress suits. The gifts to the bride were numerous and beautiful. The Bloom band serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Hess, who left on the 11 o'clock train.

AN ENTERPRISING FIRM.

The firm of Cummings & Verdy who started in business a few years ago, has met with remarkable success. It is composed of two young men of strict integrity, possessing industry and business ability and their trade has constantly grown, and they are now engaged in a wholesale as well as retail traffic. They have just issued a neat catalogue of 52 pages, giving a list of the goods they handle. It includes candies of all kinds, candy boxes, jars, show cases, biscuits, crackers, fruits, nuts, paper and paper bags, twine, fire works, flags and decoration goods, &c. It is profusely illustrated with cuts. Their stock of fire works for 4th of July is very large, and dealers who handle such goods can get a full supply from the smallest cracker to the largest rocket. The baking department is first class in every respect, and fresh bread, rolls, and cakes are made every day. One of the firm is constantly on the road, and they are filling large wholesale orders every day. Their establishment is a credit to the town, and their prosperity is a matter of congratulation.

A Newsboy Killed.

Joseph Keegan, the well-known newsboy running on the L. & B. was killed at the upper end of the passing switch here Saturday evening. The northern bound passenger ran to the end of the switch to await the arrival of the down train which was seven minutes late. The engineer left his locomotive and crossed the track for the purpose of signalling to the engineer of the on-coming train. Young Keegan accompanied him and as the train was close at hand attempted to re-cross to his train. He was struck by the pilot of the engine and thrown against the standing train. Life was extinct when he was picked up, his skull being crushed and his body bruised. Keegan's remains were taken to Hyde Park where his widowed mother, whose only support he was, lived. The young man was one of the most popular newsboys on the road and was a great favorite with the trainmen.—*Echo.*

The famous Blarney stone, which for centuries occupied a place in historic old Blarney Castle, in Ireland, has arrived at the World's Fair. It was shipped here by Lady Aberdeen, and will form one of the attractions of her Irish Village. It was placed in the walls of the reproduction of Blarney Castle, which forms a part of the Irish village, where it may be kissed by all who have the hardihood to be lowered head down to where it is to temporarily rest.

All parrots are bred in their native countries, captured soon after hatched and shipped into the various places of civilization. They will not breed after once becoming tamed. They learn to talk from the one having the care of them, and become good talkers if they have good instructors.

SCHOOL BOARD.

The School Board of Bloomsburg School District met in Library of the High School building Monday evening, June 19th, all the members being present.

The president announced the following committees for the year: On Buildings and Grounds:—J. C. Brown, J. R. Townsend, Jos. Garrison; On Supplies:—R. R. Little, W. E. Rinker, J. C. Brown; On Course of Study and Text Books:—J. R. Townsend, J. K. Bittenbender, W. E. Rinker, R. R. Little.

A communication was received from Lena Faulds of New York state asking for signatures of the President and Secretary covering the paper necessary to grant her a permanent diploma. On motion the request was granted and the papers properly executed.

Sundry bills were presented and orders directed to be drawn for their payment.

The schools will probably begin Monday, August 28th, and continue for 9 months.

ELECTION OF TEACHERS.

The following teachers were elected for the ensuing year with salaries as below:

HIGH SCHOOL.

Name	per month.
L. P. Sterner, principal	\$100 00
W. C. Mauser, 1st ass't. principal	65 00
Nora Finney, 2d ass't. principal	40 00
Hannah Breece, A. Grammar	40 00
Ella Allen, B. " "	40 00
Ida Rinker, A. Intermediate	40 00

FIFTH STREET.

Samuel Pursel, principal	55 00
Alice Brockway, B. Intermediate	40 00
Alice Wilson, A. Secondary, room 3	40 00
Annie Fox, B. Secondary, room 4	40 00
Lou Robbins, A. Primary, room 5	40 00
Eva Rawlings, " " " 6	40 00
Annie Snyder, B. " " 7	40 00
Bessie Holmes, B. " " 8	40 00

THIRD STREET.

Ira Brown, principal	50 00
Katie Young, B. Intermediate	35 00
Ida Bernhard, A. Secondary	40 00
Dora Breece, A. Secondary	40 00
Stella Lowenberg, A. Primary	40 00
Emma Townsend, B. " "	35 00

JANITORS.

Henry Shipton, High School	30 00
Frank Taylor, Fifth street	30 00
E. C. Jones, Third street	25 00

* On motion adjourned to meet Friday, June 30th at 8 o'clock.

Good Temper in Travelling.

From Harper's Bazar.

We hear of a good many requisites for travelling in comfort, but none of them surpass good temper, especially in hot dusty weather. To be indifferent to the crying of cross and tired babies, to a shawl or a wrap over the shoulders when some fresh-air fiend persists in sending a current of cold wind from an open window, equally to be patient when you want the window open and somebody else wants it shut, to be ready to accept delays without grumbling, and to be as sweet at a journey's end as at its beginning, this is to be indeed good-tempered.

If one travels easily, and is not made faint and ill by the rapid motion of the train, or seasick by the roll of the steamer there is little credit in keeping amiable. But many women suffer fearfully from jolting and jarring. Their heads ache, their stomachs rebel, their nerves are on edge. It is nothing short of saintly to be pleasant in these circumstances; but some people achieve it, and they are held in pleasant memory by their fellow-travellers.

A certain amount of philosophy is an armor of proof when one is on a journey. The thought that not you but the conductor and the captain and the engineer are responsible for the safety of the cars or boat should suffice to keep you from needless and useless fretting when there is a halt. Some people waste an immense amount of energy in trying to undertake what is not within their province. No amount of idle fuming will cool a heated journal or repair a break in the machinery, so, it is as well to keep one's self from friction, maintain one's composure, and trust in the kind care of Providence.

In every emergency, in every experience, the good-tempered person has the advantage of the one who is cross and irritable. This is always true.

The World's Fair will be open on Sundays. The court of appeals has decided that the United States has no control over the matter, and if the authorities of the state of Illinois see fit to keep it open on Sunday they can do so.

NORMAL EXAMINATIONS.

The examinations of the Senior and Junior classes at the Normal, were held on Monday and Tuesday, the Board of Examiners consisting of Deputy State Superintendent J. Q. Stewart, of Harrisburg; Prof. M. Benedict, Principal of the Edinboro Normal School; R. M. McNeal, Superintendent of Dauphin county; Prof. Goho, Superintendent of Milton schools; and Prof. Welsh. The results were announced Wednesday. All of the Seniors passed, numbering 113, and all but two Juniors.

Three members of the Faculty of the Normal School have resigned their positions. Prof. F. H. Jenkins will engage in other business. Prof. W. H. Butts will enter upon a course of study preparatory for the Episcopal ministry, and Prof. O. H. Bakeless has accepted a more lucrative position in the Carlisle Indian School. Prof. Dennis, a graduate of Haverford College has been secured to take Prof. Bakeless' place. Miss Rosa M. Haas of Hagerstown, Md. has been engaged in the music department. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and has had much experience in important positions.

A party of a dozen jolly young men entered Blue & Heddens' restaurant last Thursday evening and seating themselves in the dining hall, proceeded to order such dishes as pleased their fancy. It transpired that they were eating at the expense of Jere Hess who had been married earlier in the evening, and the supper was the sequel to a serenade that was given Mr. Hess and his bride by this merry crew. The music furnished by them, however, was of the kind known as Calathumpian, and was produced on tin pans, dry goods boxes and similar instruments. Jere of course was highly delighted with it, but it is not known whether he sent the boys to the White House in order to show his appreciation of the compliment or because he thought that would be the best way to induce them to let up on the racket. Which ever it was, it had the desired effect.

Argument Court.

An adjourned Court was held Tuesday afternoon. In the estate of George Boger, deceased, satisfaction of recognizance of Percival Foulk decreed.

Sale of real estate ordered in the estate of Mary E. Fetterman deceased.

In the estate of Patrick Lavelle sale of real estate ordered.

Adjourned to June 30, 1893 at 2 p. m.

The Faculty of the Normal School recommended about 40 to the examining Board who were to be examined in the branches preparatory to entering the Junior class. They were termed sub-Juniors. Out of the class of 40, 28 of them passed in the examinations, and will therefore not need to be examined again in seven of the branches to enter the Junior class. This is the first examination of this kind held in this place.

The Building Committee of the Board of School Directors visited the High School Building Tuesday afternoon and directed the janitor to burn out the dry closets on the boys side. That of the girls side will be burned a week later. They next visited the Fifth street building and found the grading there almost completed and in fine condition. The measurements were taken for slate and order given for seats in the new room which will be furnished for the A primary grade.

The Normal school was visited on Monday by Hon. S. M. Wherry, James E. McKean, E. J. McClune, and G. R. Dykeman, members of the Board of Trustees of the Shippensburg Normal school. That school has recently received an appropriation of \$50,000 from the legislature, and these gentlemen are on a tour visiting other Normal schools to get new ideas that will enable them to expend the money to the best advantage in erecting new buildings. They were much pleased with what they saw here.

Irene Girton, Emma Cadman and Katie Peifer, three of the first graduates of our High School who entered the Senior Class last fall are among the Normal graduates this year. They saved the time and expense of one year at the Normal, by taking the Normal Course of the High School.

Dr. J. H. Harris, President of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the Normal School Auditorium on Sunday, June 25th, at 3 o'clock.

BRIEF MENTION.

About People You Know.

Miss Kendig of Lancaster, is the guest of Miss Lilla Sloan.

Ex-commissioner Washington Parr has returned from his western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldah Landon of Canton, Pa., are visiting at Mr. L. Runyon's.

Prof. J. P. Welsh has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Lafayette College.

A. H. Bloom has been elected Teller of a new Trust Company at Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Fassett of Elmira, New York, are visiting at C. W. Runyon's.

Dr. W. M. Reber has been appointed deputy by the State Board of Health for Columbia County.

J. S. Bachman of Shamokin was shaking hands with his Bloomsburg friends on Tuesday.

Miss Grace Neal is home from Packer Institute, Brooklyn, for the summer vacation.

Register and Recorder C. H. Campbell and Miss Madge returned from Chicago on Saturday night. Miss Madge is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brands of Hackettstown, New Jersey, are visiting at Dr. Brown's. They are the parents of Mrs. Brown.

Philip Unangst started for New York City Thursday, where he will visit his son Charles Unangst, Esq. This will be his first visit to the metropolis.

Prof. O. H. Bakeless, one of the Faculty of the Normal School has gone to Carlisle to assume the duties of his new work in that place.

J. Harris Curran, or Hal as he is known here, was in town on Monday. He is a member of the Faculty of Hackettstown Seminary, N. J. He is a son of Prof. H. A. Curran, formerly of the Normal School.

Hon. E. M. Tewsbury was in town Wednesday. It was the third day of outing since his serious illness. In referring to his sickness he says there was nearly three weeks that is entirely blank with him during which time he was unconscious as to what transpired about him. We are glad to see him improving, and hope he may soon fully recover his health. He has served his county well during the two terms as member of the Legislature.

Street Commissioner Housel is having the gutters cobbled along Main Street near Iron.

The P. O. S. of A. will have an excursion to Mountain Park on July 22.

A festival will be held in the Parish House on Saturday evening. The public is invited.

E. M. Kester has commenced the erection of another new house on Leonard street.

Charles Krug is the father of sixteen children all living. The last one is a boy, born Monday.

The weather has been intensely hot the past few days. The rain on Tuesday night did not cool the atmosphere at all.

It is rumored that appointments for postmaster will soon be made in Espy, Light Street, Jamison City, Buck Horn and Jerseytown.

Mr. Joseph Ratti's residence on Fifth street has been further improved by new walks. He has made a fine property of it.

J. R. Fowler of Pine township, candidate for county treasurer was in town Tuesday, meeting the democratic voters.

La Vallette Commandery, Knights of Malta, will attend the Reformed Church in a body next Sunday morning.

A fee bill has been passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor, which regulates the fees to be charged by justices and constables. The fees are increased over the old fee bill. The bill is printed in full in this issue.

Blue & Heddens are serving their customers with all the delicacies of the season. The bill of fare includes spring chicken, shell oysters, clams and frogs, as well as all the usual dishes kept in a well regulated restaurant.