

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1880.

Sanford E. Church.

The sudden death of Judge Church takes one of the prominent candidates from the Democratic presidential field. Although but sixty-five years old at the time of his death, he had long been a noted character in Democratic politics.

All in the Smell.

It seems to be pretty well settled that Grant purposes to hold his backers to their pledges, and that Cameron, Conkling & Co., are to be offered no easy road out of their trouble by his withdrawal.

MINOR TOPICS.

The Mt. Joy Herald, regardless of the courtesies of the press, comes out for A. Herr Smith for Congress. That settles it.

One hundred and forty-eight million copies of the Bible, translated into two hundred and twenty-six different languages and dialects and distributed in different parts of the world, are among the achievements of foreign missions within the last hundred years.

In the Baptist convention of California, in session at Sacramento, yesterday, resolutions condemning the course of the Rev. Messrs. Isaac S. and I. M. Kallcho, father and son, were laid on the table.

In the superior court of Indiana Simon Oppenheim, a prominent clothing merchant, escaped payment of a note for \$31,850 by proving that he had given in payment of draw poker in September, 1876.

MILTON DESTROYED.

A Call Upon Lancaster For Aid. The town of Milton, in Northumberland county, which has a population of about three thousand, sustained a loss yesterday of one million and a half dollars by fire, rendering homeless fifteen hundred people.

Word was promptly sent to Williamsport, Sunbury, Lewisburg, Danville and other towns for assistance, and steam engines came in response as soon as the railroad companies could offer transportation.

Among the residences destroyed were those of ex-Governor Pollock and the late William Cameron, brother of General Simon Cameron. All the hotels in the town, except a frame building, and all the churches, except the Episcopal, a small edifice together with one hundred business houses, were destroyed, many of which were large and costly.

There is on file in the recorder's office, in Lebanon, a remarkable document drawn up by one of the foremost lawyers of the state. The document is the transfer of real estate and iron interests belonging to Miss Annie C. Coleman, of Cornwall, just prior to her marriage with Archibald Rogers, in New York, the other day.

Francis D. McLintsey, a Philadelphia conveyancer, committed suicide by hanging himself yesterday at his residence, No. 1213 North Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Annie Marsh was severely crushed on Thursday evening between two cars, at the Reading railroad crossing, New Market and Willow streets, Philadelphia, and died shortly afterwards.

William Todd was fatally wounded yesterday by Richard Lloyd, a fellow workman in Hule and Johnson's manufactory, Philadelphia. Todd has made an antemortem statement declaring that Lloyd threw a three-cornered file at him which pierced his side.

Those colored politicians down South are growing painfully plain-spoken. At the recent Republican state convention in South Carolina, John Moberly, a colored delegate from Union county, got on the rampage over his own exclusion from the delegation to Chicago, and he denounced the carpet-baggers with voluble wrath.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sylvester's Sweating Establishment Again Damaged. About half-past eleven o'clock last night another fire was discovered in the warehouse, on Cherry alley, north of Chestnut street, and occupied by Lewis Sylvester & Co. as a tobacco sweating establishment.

RELIEF MEETING. Aid for the Homeless Miltonians. Mayor MacGonigle has called a meeting of the citizens of Lancaster at the court house this evening at 8 o'clock, to take measures for the relief of the people of Milton, hundreds of whom have been rendered homeless and homeless by the terrible conflagration which almost wiped out of existence their once beautiful town, full particulars of which are printed elsewhere.

FALL OF A WALL. Narrow Escape of Workmen. Yesterday afternoon a number of laborers were engaged in digging a cellar in the rear of S. G. Gensemer's liquor store, No. 251 North Queen street, the north wall of the back building of Mrs. McComey's property, which adjoins Mr. Gensemer's, fell with a crash, coming within an ace of burying in the ruins Mr. Gensemer's workmen, but, fortunately, none of them was hurt.

CONTRACT AWARDED. Bids for Printing Digest of City Ordinances. The special committee of council met last evening and opened the bids for reprinting a revised edition of the city ordinances. The bids were as follows:

Who's Who? A boy about 16 years of age was killed at Titusville on the night of the 3d of May by falling from a hay-mow. He was in company of a tramp who said he picked him up between New York and Philadelphia. E. L. Hall undertaker, Titusville, had photographs of the dead body taken and had it decently buried. The boy was bright and intelligent, and Mr. Hall would like to issue a circular describing the boy and will send his photograph to anyone who may want one.

Death of Chief Justice Church. Sanford E. Church, widely known as a jurist and for the last ten years chief justice of the state of New York, died suddenly in Albany yesterday afternoon. Judge Church was born in Milton, Otsego county, New York, April 18, 1815. He studied law and early rose to eminence at the bar and power in politics. He was twice lieutenant governor and once comptroller of the state. Twice he was defeated as the Democratic candidate for Comptroller and once for Congress from the twenty-seventh New York district. A steadfast Democrat and enjoying the entire confidence of his party, not only in New York but throughout the Union, he declined many offers of political appointments, not only from our party, but from the opposition. In May, 1870, he was tendered the high position of chief justice of New York by Governor Hoffman, and that he accepted and held until the day of his death. In 1872 and 1876 he was prominently mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

Whitenside. Next Monday will be Whit-Monday, and as usual the crowd of country people will be very large in this city. Of late years the day has been observed by the people of the city as a holiday, and work of almost every kind is suspended. Among the attractions for the day is an entertainment, which will be given at the opera house by Prof. Lippert, under the management of 'Bert' Rhinehart, the stage carpenter at the opera house. This performance will take place in the afternoon and will probably be largely attended.

Whist Broken. George W. Goodhart, who is a lithographer with Cooper & Bailey's London circus, writes to friends in this city that he met with a painful accident at Woonsocket, Rhode Island, on Tuesday. He was walking from the advertising car to the hotel when he fell upon the railroad track and broke his left wrist. He was immediately attended to by a physician who was called in, and he is now doing very well. He will not leave the show but will go to work with it as soon as his injuries will permit.

The daily receipts of the government during the present month have averaged over one million of dollars.

FEARFUL RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

This morning about 8 o'clock Mrs. George Kamm and her son, aged about 14 years, while driving across the Pennsylvania railroad at the Walnut street crossing, were struck by an engine, the carriage in which they were riding was wrecked, Mrs. Kamm and her son were thrown out and both of them severely injured—Mrs. Kamm having her shoulder dislocated, her shoulder-blade broken, one or more ribs broken, and sustained besides other severe injuries. The son suffered some severe cuts about the head and face and was so badly stunned for a time as to be unconscious.

The facts are as follows: Mrs. Kamm and her son drove up North Prince street to Walnut and intended to turn into Walnut, and cross the railroad at that point, Henry Martin, of the Relay house, cautioned them not to attempt to cross the track as he heard an engine approaching, though it was hidden from view by the Relay house. The boy, who was driving, either did not understand him or thought he could cross safely, and drove upon the track. At that instant engine No. 160, in charge of Nicholas Gilman, engineer, backed up the track in rear of the Relay house and struck the hind wheel of Kamm's carriage. The frightened horse rushed into the open gate of Sener's lumber yard, on the opposite side of the street, and one of the hind wheels of the carriage striking the gate-post the spindles were broken off, the carriage capsized, and Mrs. Kamm and the boy were thrown out and injured as above stated, and the top of the wagon was torn from the running gears. With the wrecked running gears hanging to him the horse made a complete circuit of Sener's lumber yard, emerging from the upper gate on North Prince street, ran down Prince street, re-crossed the railroad, continued on Prince street to Orange, up Orange to North Queen and along North Queen to near Michael's hotel, where he was caught, and taken to Cline's stables, being considerably cut about the legs.

The runaway horse passed dozens of carriages during his flight, but came in contact with only two of them—Herzog's grocery wagon and a mineral water wagon, neither of which was badly damaged. Mrs. Kamm and her son were taken to Dr. H. Yeagley's office, No. 144 North Prince street, where their wounds were dressed, and they were then conveyed to their home at the first toll-gate on the Fruitville pike—the injured people being the wife and son of George Kamm, gatekeeper.

The building committee of the Lancaster school board have received from the architect, Frank E. Davis, the working-plans of the new school-house on Lemon street. The committee express themselves much pleased with the plans which have been somewhat modified by Mr. Davis to meet the views of the committee. There will be transoms above the doors, the stairways will be of slate instead of wood, as the original plan proposed, the whole front of the building will be pressed brick, and some improvement has also been made in the plan of the roof. The committee is almost ready to advertise for proposals for the erection of the building.

In this connection it may be stated that the school controllers of Harrisburg have rejected all the bids for the erection of the new school building in that city, on account of their being one-third higher than the estimated cost (\$10,000), and have prepared new plans with a view of keeping the cost down to that amount. The plan adopted represents a building 97 by 89 feet in dimensions, two stories and a half high, with a cupola. It will contain twelve rooms, wide halls, and the front will be adorned with a handsome porch. The building will be ventilated according to the most approved plan. Two large flues will run from the bottom to the top of the building, connected with all of the rooms.

Father and Son Arrested on Suspicion. This morning two colored men, Henry Watson and Wm. Watson, father and son residing near the foot of the Welsh mountain, southeast of New Holland, were arrested while attending the Lancaster market, their stock in trade consisting of over fifty chickens, which it is believed they had stolen, as they have been attending market with chickens for two or three months. Officers Adams and Killinger, who made the arrest, have been informed that a great many chickens have been stolen from farmers in the vicinity of New Holland and that the men arrested have long been suspected of the larceny. It is hoped, if they are guilty, the owners of the fowls will come forward, identify their property, and thus aid in having the guilty punished. The chickens are of all sizes and colors, most of them being old fowls. They are in the keeping of Alderman Spurrier, who has placed them in a large coop in rear of his office.

The Watsons came to market in an open two-horse wagon, and besides the chickens had in their possession two canvas, three-bushel bags marked "C. Muser," and numbered respectively "4," "26," and "26." They had also a good but faded horse blanket, of gray color, with blue and purple stripes. The blanket was mended with a piece of black cashmere, the patch being sewed on with a sewing machine.

The Watsons were locked up for a hearing at a time not yet fixed. Officer Adams and Detective Sprecher took their team and drove down to the neighborhood in which the Watsons live, in expectation of getting further information about them and probably finding the owners of the chickens.

Wrist Broken. George W. Goodhart, who is a lithographer with Cooper & Bailey's London circus, writes to friends in this city that he met with a painful accident at Woonsocket, Rhode Island, on Tuesday. He was walking from the advertising car to the hotel when he fell upon the railroad track and broke his left wrist. He was immediately attended to by a physician who was called in, and he is now doing very well. He will not leave the show but will go to work with it as soon as his injuries will permit.

RECEPTION OF THE HOOK AND LADDER LADDERS.

The Empire hook and ladder fire company, who had been visiting Chambersburg, returned to Lancaster last evening. During yesterday forenoon the boys had another happy and highly amusing burlesque street parade, ending with a run of two squares, in which an impromptu "machino" was rigged up from a spring wagon and whirled down town at a terrific speed. Accompanied by the band the Empire were marched up town about 11 a. m. by their hosts, the Vigilants, and presented with a huge hook and ladder emblem, made of evergreen, flags, &c., with an inscription of "welcome" and bearing the names of all the Chambersburg companies. W. U. Hensel received it for the Empire, as "another proof that the inexhaustible resources of Chambersburg's hospitality were quite equal to the heaviest draughts upon it." Three cheers were given for the Vigilants and the band then serenaded the newspaper offices.

Leaving Chambersburg at 1 p. m., the Empire were escorted to Carlisle by almost the entire body of the Vigilant company and parted from them with rousing cheers from both sides. After an hour's delay at Harrisburg, the Empire reached Lancaster at 6:30, where a brilliant reception awaited them.

Notes Around Town. The Chambersburg Public Opinion, in noticing the parade, said: "The Empire company, of Lancaster, was a fine body of men, commanding the plaudits of all for their gentlemanly bearing and deportment. Clemmens's band accompanied this company and their music was complimented as of the highest order." The same paper, in noticing Dan Clemmens, jr.'s drum solo at the Vigilant-Empire banquet, says: "A Lancaster tenor-drummer, taking his position on the stage, showed great dexterity in the use of the sticks."

Wm. F. Schultz, jr., of the Empire company, during its stay in Chambersburg had his pocket relieved of his pocketbook and \$17. The Empire boys were greatly pleased with their entertainment at the National hotel, where mine host, John Coleman, did everything in his power to make their stay agreeable and pleasant. Coleman "knows how to keep a hotel."

About the only shabby thing found in Chambersburg by its visitors was the Franklin county jail. Perhaps it speaks well for the morals of the community that no better one is demanded, and that it now has only six inmates. The Chambersburg reservoir is on an elevation commanding a magnificent view of the beautiful Cumberland valley, and furnishing the town with a supply of water that can be thrown by gravity alone to the top of almost any building in the town. The firemen have two steamers, but rarely use them.

Fire plugs are not very abundant, but many of them on the inside of town have connections for three lines of hose. Rev. H. C. Swentzel, rector of the Episcopal church in Chambersburg, was formerly of Franklin and Marshall college, and well-known to many of the Empire visitors. He is succeeding wonderfully well in his work there and is building up a parish interest in Shippensburg. It will be remembered that the church of which he is rector in Chambersburg was once bought at sheriff's sale by Hon. Thos. E. Franklin and Mr. Isaac Diller. Thus it was saved to Episcopalianism and now under Mr. Swentzel's rectorship its debt has been reduced from \$6,500 to \$1,600.

The Parade at Home. For some time before the train came in bearing the Empire boys homeward, the depot and the streets in the vicinity were crowded with a great throng of people to welcome home the company. When the train arrived it was saluted with loud cheers, and as the Empire boys got off the cars there was a great hand-shaking and a cordial "welcome home" all round. Meantime the several fire companies of the city fully equipped were assembled in the vicinity of Duke and Chestnut streets, with bands of music and drum corps, and were specially formed in line by Chief Marshal McMellen and his aids. The line formed on East Chestnut street, the right resting on North Queen street, and moved over the route heretofore published, in the following order:

Chief Marshal—Capt. E. McMellen. Aids—Lawrence Boyle, of the Sun; Jacob Reese, of the Friendship; John Staley, of the Washington; Thad. S. Dickey, of the American; Philip Wall, of the Humane; Peter B. Ponder, of the Shiffler; and Harry Draude, of the Empire. Citizens' Band—11 instruments. Leo. Jacobs and Fred. Arnold, assistant engineers of fire department. Sun Fire Company—20 equipped men—George Anne, marshal. Lancaster Fire and Drum Corps—five instruments. Friendship Fire Company—20 men, with carriage—Wm. Reese, marshal—Geo. S. Lennie, assistant. Eden Band—Harry Stricker, leader—17 instruments. Washington Fire Company—25 men—Harry Blickenderfer, marshal, Alexander Hammond, assistant. Spring Garden Drum Corps—5 instruments. Humane Fire Company—30 men with carriage—Frederick Kissinger, marshal, Lewis Simon and Peter Ritchie, assistants. Empire Committee of Reception in citizens' dress. City Cornet Band—D. Clemmens, leader—18 instruments. Wm. J. Fordney, Chief Engineer of Fire Department. Empire Excursionists—50 men—Samuel W. Altick, marshal; I. Carpenter and H. C. Demuth, jr., assistants; J. K. Metzger, chief director; T. C. Wiley and J. Levy, jr., district directors. Empire Hook and Ladder Truck, drawn by span of gray horses, attended by hook and ladders.

Mountville Band—nineteen instruments. American Fire Company—40 men, with hose carriage, decked with flags—Samuel Powell, marshal, William Miller, assistant. All the companies in line made a fine appearance and marched well, but the Empire boys, of course, attracted the greatest attention. In their handsome new uniforms they looked almost like parlor knights, but they marched like veterans, and received along the line of march many bouquets, wreaths and other souvenirs from their local friends. The Shiffler fire company did not join in the parade, the members having been disappointed in not securing their new equipments in time. The several bands of music and the drum