

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 29, 1881.

Mr. Miller's Little Game.

Mr. Cyrus P. Miller, late candidate for judge in the Dauphin Lebanon district, may think that his Lebanon constituents will not understand that he has been playing with them for his own advantage, but there must be a great deal of stupidity in that region of country if his little game is not fully comprehended. Mr. Miller, a lawyer of the Lebanon bar, of not the most elevated reputation, and who in the bellum days was ridden on a rail because of unappreciated transactions in bounty matters, became lately the candidate of the Lebanon Republicans for the judgeship, for which the Dauphin Republicans presented Simonton. Then arose apparently the fiercest antagonism between the adherents of the two men, and they "fought it" in seemingly the most determined manner. Finally, "anyone but Simonton" became the Lebanon cry and Dauphin howled back "nobly but Simonton." Lebanon proposed innumerable plans of adjustment of the fairest kind and with the greatest confidence, knowing that they would not be accepted. The outside public thought it was an intestine fight in which both combatants would perish and a Democratic judge be elected. The Democrats got a little excited and found a candidate away off in Northampton county, who didn't see the true inwardness of the Simonton-Miller battle and entered the apparently promising field of adventure. We notice that none of the old Lebanon birds were caught by the chaff. Grant Weidman would have made a good judge, and we suppose would have ascended the bench with thankful alacrity if he had not detected and distrusted the rottenness of the ladder offered to Democratic judicial aspiration. The Lebanon lawyers knew Miller too well to believe with any firmness of faith that he would stay in the field with nothing to make when something good was to be gained by getting out; and their head-shaking is justified. Mr. Miller has got out. What else he has got we know not, but that he has not given the judgeship to Simonton, his mortal foe, without a satisfactory consideration, well secured, may be assumed with a great deal of confidence. The final dodge devised to cover his surrender is quite too transparent to deceive the thickest headed fellow even in Lebanon. It was simply an agreement to select one arbiter out of the Republican state central committee by alternately striking the members till only one should be left. The majority of that committee being controlled by Cameron, and therefore by Simonton, the result would inevitably be the selection of a Simonton arbiter; which, of course, Mr. Miller foresaw and so fore-ordered his opponent's success. If his opponent was not for adequate cause his neighbors do not know him.

A Tardy Explanation.

Attorney General Palmer, at this late date, advises a press reporter who interviewed him on the subject, that Kemble was pardoned only because he was unlawfully sentenced; and, furthermore, that he was not pardoned. He was not pardoned because he was not relieved from that part of the penalty for his offense, which lay in the fine and in his exclusion from any office of trust or profit under the commonwealth. The latter punishment of itself Mr. Palmer considers to be a very severe one in this country, and he is quite right.

Somebody having inquired why gospel cars should not be attached to passenger trains as well as smoking cars, Conductor Harris, of the Old Colony railroad, answered that the suggestion is a practical one. He writes: "There are hundreds of Christians, who delight in the worship of God, who spend from six to twelve hours per week on the railroad between home and business. Now why not utilize this time to the glory of God? How fitting it would be for the business of the day. Instead of card tables having an organ or piano, have the seats arranged facing the center of the car. Instead of spittoons have a carpet; instead of cards have Bibles and gospel song books. I venture twenty years' railroad experience that this is practicable."

The Sunday School Times has the following: "If the Sunday school is a singing school, then the measure of singing ought to receive a large share of attention while the singing is in progress. But if the Sunday school hour is a sacred hour, and the singing is part of its exercises of worship, the teaching of music ought to be arranged for at another time than then, and the singing of a hymn ought not to be interrupted for the purpose of giving singing lessons. If it is right to run the two things together—worship and method-teaching—in the service of praise, why not in the service of prayer? Imagine a school trying that in the Lord's prayer! 'Our Father who art in heaven—Hold on there,' says the superintendent. 'Try that over again; all together. Now, once more,' 'Our Father, Stop! Not 'Our Father,' but 'Our Father.' Now, once more,' 'Our Father who art in heaven.' Notice there, 'in heaven.' It's not your earthly father, but your father in heaven, that you are addressing now. Go on." 'Hallowed be thy name.'—Steady there! Steady! That word 'hallowed' is to be spoken softly, reverently. Don't blurt it out as if you were driving oxen.' A good way of promoting reverence that would be worth wouldn't it? Did you ever hear of anything of that sort in the service of praise?"

PERSONAL.

General JAMES A. BEAVER, of Pennsylvania, is mentioned in connection with the governorship of Arizona. Senator WARNER MILLER II. B. of New York, will speak in behalf of the bosses' candidate for state treasurer at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, to-night. Judge DAVID DAVIS to a young man, who found him counting a roll of greenbacks the other day, said: "There is my stationery allowance. The senators are allowed \$125 for stationery. Too much; too much. I have used only \$4 worth, and an entitled to \$121 in cash, and here it is. Be economical and saving, young man."

The Montgomery county friends of CHARLES S. WOLFE, the Independent candidate for state treasurer, have procured the court house for Friday evening, November 4, to give Republicans a chance to hear the champion against bossism. Two of the delegates from that county to the state convention voted for Davies, and the Republicans of their district have by resolution endorsed their action. The general term of the supreme court affirmed Judge Donohue's decision granting Mrs. AGNES ROBERTSON BOUCCICCAULT, in her suit for absolute divorce from her husband, Dion Bouccicault, \$500 as counsel fees and \$2,900 as alimony, payable in monthly instalments from the 7th of last August. Permission, however, is given Mr. Bouccicault, upon payment of the alimony that far accrued, to move upon additional affidavits for a reduction of the amount ordered to be paid in future.

Mr. WHITTIER'S days at home in Amesbury, Mass., are devoted to his books, with the exception of one hour in the forenoon. During these intervals he is always to be found at the postoffice or reading the Boston papers in a book store, the townspeople watching with real reverence the tall, slender, white haired poet. He occupies two furnished rooms in a pleasant home on Friend street, Amesbury, and his life therein is that of a student, simple and hard-working. Daniel Davis, aged thirty was burned to death in No. 4 mine, at Lansford. The fire arose from gas. His body was buried in a coffin and laid in exhuming eight weeks. He was a Welchman and only eight months in America. In Norristown, William Lukens, employed at Potts's ice house, fell a distance of thirty feet, striking on his back. It is thought his spine is broken. His fall was caused by the breaking of a board on which he was standing. Xavier Huidelberg, of Lock Haven, a somnambulist, while taking a nocturnal journey through the house, fell down stairs and ruptured a blood vessel, from the effects of which he died. He was 55 years old and a native of Bavaria. The umpire, chosen from the Cameron state ticket, Eastman, cast the deciding vote for Simonton, making him the Republican nominee for the Twelfth judicial district. Eastman said that in doing as he had done he acted for the interests of the Republican party. As the treasurer of Beaver county was opening his safe yesterday morning he was knocked down by two unknown men and \$13,000 of the county funds abstracted from the safe. The robbers escaped with their booty without leaving any clue to their identity. In Lykens, John Lynch, jr., a son of a well-known citizen, was found dead in a rooming house where he was employed as a loader. The pitch is about seventy degrees, and it is supposed he went up to start the coal and a lump rolled from the top of the breast and struck him. His death might have resulted from a shot which was fired near the mine, but a body was discovered. The unfortunate young man was alone at the time. He was a sober, industrious young man, a favorite with his companions and respected by everybody.

A DAY OF DISASTERS.

BRITISH STEAMER CALLOPE LOST.

An Open Switch Wrecks a Train Near Sellersville—Fatal explosion at Washington, Pa.—Steeple St. Martin Dies.

The British steamer Callope, from Odessa for Brazil, has been totally lost on the Spanish coast. Only one person is saved. One man killed and two injured. A disastrous explosion took place yesterday in Washington in the furnace room of the ordinance department of the navy yard. It was caused by the taking fire of a rock of dynamite by workmen were charging. The inner walls of the building were demolished. George Lawrence was instantly killed and George W. Bates and Marion Thompson severely wounded.

Open Switch Wrecks a Train.

The 9 o'clock train for Niagara, which left the North Pennsylvania railroad depot, Philadelphia, yesterday morning, met with a bad accident at Sellersville, about thirty miles from the city. Near that place there is a deep cut, the embankment being about forty feet high and the passage quite narrow. As the train approached at a speed of about twenty-eight miles an hour, and just at a turn, the engineer, John Welsh, who lives in Germantown, discovered that the switch was open. He put down the brakes as quickly as possible, but too late to keep the train from avoiding the danger. The engine shot forward, and ran, perhaps, the length of the train beyond the switch, when it was upset, and completely wrecked, the engine crashing under it. All the coaches were twisted into zigzag positions, and there can be no question if the speed of the train had not been checked, the cars would have all been wrecked, and the loss of life great. The fireman, who stood back upon the tender, jumped at the moment when the engine was serious injury. His first thought was to draw the fires and then to drag the engineer from the cab. The latter received terrible injuries, his skull and arms being fractured, and he died. The passengers many of whom were ladies, were thrown about as if they were pieces of tin. The shock, which threw them off their seats, alighted as rapidly as possible, and their first act, when the nature of the engineer's condition was discovered, was to make up a handsome purse for him. It will be given to his family. The courage of the fireman, George A. Bond, was generally commended.

The River Boat's Disaster.

Further accounts of the sinking of the steamer Jennie Gilchrist, on the Mississippi above Rock Island, owing to the recklessness of a driver, have been received against a bridge pier, show that when the danger became apparent a Mr. Skilton at once rushed into the cabin, telling the passengers of the accident which had happened, and urging them to take refuge on the barges. He noticed that the water was rising, and he shouted: "Why don't you do something! For God's sake, do something!" and blew his whistle as a signal of distress. The pilot then left his wheel, giving it a turn for port, and made a dash for the barge, being, as he supposed, down stairs. "Save yourselves she is going to strike the bridge!" In the cabin everybody was frantic; the women were crying and the men were about as useless. No one seemed to have any idea what to do. The crew, with the exception of the pilot, Derrand, the clerk, engineers and firemen, are reported to have been drunk and as terror stricken as the others. As the steamer drifted down upon the pier she partly turned and presented the starboard to the pier, striking it just at the boiler. Eight persons had taken refuge on the barge, and as it swung around to the left of the pier they cast off the stern end and spring lines. The bow line was fastened to a post on the pier when it was cast off the flat swung to the left. She hit a little aft of the boiler heads and broke them in, causing a rush of scalding steam, nearly suffocating those in the barge who only hope was in lying down on the deck. In the confusion a boat which they could hear the cries and moans of the fated passengers who had remained there, while the crew in the forecastle were appealing loudly for help. The barge drifted off to the left, followed by the boat and the following list. Near Page, One and one half miles from Rock Island, the Evansville had heard the cries for help and put out from Rock Island to the rescue. In about twenty minutes it came upon the stranded barge and rescued twelve passengers from their perilous situation, carrying them back to Rock Island. Besides the twelve saved on the barge, there were five picked up on the shore who had clung to the wreck, one being a woman who had displayed remarkable pluck. The following is a list of the saved as far as known: Passengers—J. H. Ways, Mrs. West, C. B. Davenport, Thomas Harris, T. McClelland, W. G. Skilton, Crew—Billy Brown, John Moss, John Shrew, clerk; John Gilchrist, captain; Mr. Derrand and Harp, pilots. Two engineers and three more of the crew were rescued. Other passengers might have been saved if they had yielded to the entreaties of the more cool headed who went among them before the steamer struck the pier and urged them to get on board the barge. The latter even tried to drag them from the cabin, but they were so terror stricken and powerless that they could make no effort to save themselves. There were seventeen persons in all lost. There seems to be some question as to the steamer was totally unfit for the work expected from her. She was heavily laden and most of the crew were drunk. She was not licensed to carry passengers. Those known to be lost are passengers J. Zuber, William West and daughter, Mrs.

James Trevor, Miss Sadie Temple and four other names unknown. The crew—James Sanford, fireman; J. B. Temple, steward; William Watchman and four negro deck hands names unknown.

STATE ITEMS.

John Culbert, of Mauch Chunk, had his right leg cut off at Packerton. The injury was fatal. George Stout, brakeman, was squeezed between coal cars at Packerton. Injury fatal. Brakeman Augustus Kneale, of Mauch Chunk, had his head squeezed by car bumpers at White Haven. Fingers crushed, teeth knocked out and jaws mangled dreadfully. Daniel Davis, aged thirty was burned to death in No. 4 mine, at Lansford. The fire arose from gas. His body was buried in a coffin and laid in exhuming eight weeks. He was a Welchman and only eight months in America. In Norristown, William Lukens, employed at Potts's ice house, fell a distance of thirty feet, striking on his back. It is thought his spine is broken. His fall was caused by the breaking of a board on which he was standing. Xavier Huidelberg, of Lock Haven, a somnambulist, while taking a nocturnal journey through the house, fell down stairs and ruptured a blood vessel, from the effects of which he died. He was 55 years old and a native of Bavaria. The umpire, chosen from the Cameron state ticket, Eastman, cast the deciding vote for Simonton, making him the Republican nominee for the Twelfth judicial district. Eastman said that in doing as he had done he acted for the interests of the Republican party. As the treasurer of Beaver county was opening his safe yesterday morning he was knocked down by two unknown men and \$13,000 of the county funds abstracted from the safe. The robbers escaped with their booty without leaving any clue to their identity. In Lykens, John Lynch, jr., a son of a well-known citizen, was found dead in a rooming house where he was employed as a loader. The pitch is about seventy degrees, and it is supposed he went up to start the coal and a lump rolled from the top of the breast and struck him. His death might have resulted from a shot which was fired near the mine, but a body was discovered. The unfortunate young man was alone at the time. He was a sober, industrious young man, a favorite with his companions and respected by everybody.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

A fire in Corral Prairie, Texas, caused a loss of \$23,000.

Passed Assistant Surgeon William A. Harris, of the navy, on the retired list has died near Cantonville, Maryland.

Lieutenant Frederick Collins, of the navy, died of typhoid fever, in Washington, on Thursday. He was appointed to the navy from Maine in 1862.

Two men named Lochart and Coulter, and a third named Smith, were taken from the jail at Columbia, Colorado, and lynched by a mob. Coulter was charged with murder, the others with horse stealing.

A third break in the Sny levee took place north of East Hannibal, Missouri. The break is 200 feet wide, and growing view of the water, the water is 20 feet below land, and the losses are estimated at \$300,000.

In Belknap Falls, Vt., Ezra Cook and wife, an aged couple, were found dead in their house. There was no evidence of violence found on the men, but on the woman's head was found a cut and an abrasion three inches long. The general theory is that the woman, who is believed to have been crazy, administered poison to her husband and then inflicted the blow upon herself.

W. A. Bowler was found dead in his room, at 105 Washington street, New York, on Wednesday. The general theory is a case of suicide from morphine. His friends say he was infatuated with an actress. He left two letters, one to his mother, in which he says he is tired of life, and one to his brother, in which he speaks of his disease, a young lady of Chicago. His mother lives in Quincy, Ill.

Foxes Destroying Game Birds.

Quail and partridges have been unusually scarce this fall in Connecticut and it has been something of a mystery to account for it. It is now believed to be caused by foxes. It is reported that a fox, south of Naugatuck, accompanied by two large broods of partridges early in the season; not one of the chicks or parent birds has been shot or trapped, yet this fall not one of either remains. There are, however, in the place a large number of foxes, and the presence of the animals is doubtless the cause of the disappearance of the birds.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

New Holland Cleared. On Wednesday afternoon a daughter of Mr. Samuel Stoltzfus, residing about a mile south of Bair's hotel, on the New Holland turnpike, went to the store at Bareville to buy some goods. While making her purchases, she complained of feeling unwell, but she persisted in her purchases. One of the storekeepers offered to accompany her, but she said she thought it unnecessary and started off toward home. She had not gone far, however, until the residence of a Mr. Landis was reached, where she was taken care of by the carriage. He went out, stopped by the house and found that she was in a helpless condition. She was taken into the house, and word was sent to Mr. Stoltzfus and soon two of her brothers came and conveyed her to her home, where a physician was sent for, but before his arrival she had died. Apoplexy is believed to have been the cause of her death. She was about forty years of age, and was much esteemed in the community in which she lived.

A Beer Hogshead Explodes.

Yesterday a number of men employed at F. A. Rieker's brewery were engaged in pitching beer vessels. A lot of hogshead was emptied into a hogshead when it exploded with tremendous force. One man had his arms badly burned, but beyond that no damage was done. The cause from the explosion was very loud and many people thought that the boiler had burst.

Court Of Common Pleas.

In the case of Jacob Markley vs. Monroe Barkholder the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$250. Daniel Brui et al. vs. George Beiler. In this case the counsel spoke until nearly noon to-day, and this afternoon court met at 1 o'clock, when the jury was charged and they retired.

Peach Bottom Railway.

It is said in Philadelphia that the reorganization of the Peach Bottom road, which has been taken place, is in the hands of the Pennsylvania railroad. The road from coming into the hands of the Baltimore & Ohio for its Philadelphia connection. In town. Frank Kenagy, formerly of this city, but who for some years past has been engaged in business in Chicago, is in town on a visit. He is looking well and is stopping at the City Hotel.

OBITUARY.

Sudden Death of Lemuel Frazier. Lemuel Frazier, aged 20 years, who was well-known in this city, died suddenly last evening at the residence of his father Wm. Frazier, on West Lemon street. He was found dead in the water closet in the yard. About three o'clock he arose and went into the water closet in the yard. He was not seen coming out, and about five o'clock a search was made when he was found dead in the closet. For years young Frazier has been subject to falling fits, and it is supposed that when he went into the closet he was taken with one. It caused a rush of blood to his head and no one being near to render him any assistance he expired in a short time. Coroner Misher empaneled a jury consisting of Capt. John A. Stribb, Fred Yeager, John Staley, George Doersh, B. Samsen and Samuel Ball. They rendered a verdict of death from congestion of the brain caused by fits.

Sudden Death of H. Mowery.

Geo. B. Mowery, an old and highly respected citizen, died suddenly last night at his residence, No. 725 East Orange street, aged 73 years. Mr. Mowery appeared to be in his usual good health yesterday, was on the street attending to business for several hours, and spent a part of the afternoon and evening at the county hospital looking over some of the papers of his brother-in-law, the late Benj. F. Cox, superintendent of the hospital. On reaching his home at an early hour in the evening, Mr. Mowery was taken with severe pains in the stomach, and for a time suffered intensely, he was put to bed and some medicine was given him and he soon fell much better. About 8 o'clock he said he wanted to sleep, and told the family they need not stay in the room with him. He fell asleep and his wife, who occupied an adjoining room, once or twice slipped quietly into the room and found him sleeping. Hearing a gurgling sound she again went to his room and found him dying, and before 10 o'clock he was dead.

Died in California.

On October 3, at Jackson, California, Major Hiram Craig Meek died in the ninety-fourth year of his age. He had lived under every President of the United States, from Washington to Arthur. He entered the United States army as a drummer in 1815, and in 1819 went with the army to the (then) Territory of Missouri, and spent many winters exploring the Rocky mountains. He married Rachel, daughter of Adam Lightner, in Lexington, Missouri, who was of the numerous Lightner family of Lancaster county. They were the parents of eight children, six of whom are still living.

THE STABLE.

The list of attractions to be presented during the month of November, at Fulton opera house, is as follows: 4. The Gosche-Hopper company in "100 Wives"; 5. The Carreno-Donaudi Comic Company; 10. The Hubert O'Grady "Eviction" Company; 11. Hyde and Behman's "Muldoon's Funic"; 12. Fanny Davenport; 13. Madrigal Square Harelkirk; 14. Fanny Davenport; 15. Annie Pixley in "M'Piss"; 24. Bart Linehart's Minstrel and Variety Entertainment, by home people; 26. Frederick Paulding; 30. Pierce and Jarvis' Fifth Avenue "Two Orphans" company.

Attractions Booked—Theatrical Correspondents.

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Barn and Contents Burned.

On Wednesday evening the barn of Martin Benner in Shrewsbury township, Chester county, near the Gettysburg church, was discovered to be on fire. Mr. B. had just returned from a visit to a neighbor and had gone to the garret of his dwelling to attend to something in that portion of the house, and in glancing out the window discovered the burning of the building, but was unable to save anything but his carriage. A large lot of hay, straw and grain and all his farming utensils, together with about eight hundred dollars worth of tobacco, happily there was no live stock in the building at the time. Both the barn and contents were destroyed. The barn was owned by a Mr. Hurst. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

York County Tobacco Sales.

Lysander Findly, of Lower Chancetown township, sold his tobacco to B. S. Kennedy, of Lancaster, at 25 cents for leaf 24, 16 and 10 cents for 18 inches to 24, and 5 and 3 cents. John V. Gemmill, at Brogueville, has bought for S. K. Kocher, of Wrightsville, 24 acres from Benjamin McDonald, at 17, 5, 3, 3; S. Canon, 24, at 17, 5, 3; J. George Campbell, 14, at 18 round; Dr. H. W. Young, 2 at 18, 5, 3; 11 W. L. Young, 2 at 18, 5, 3; John Smith, 15 at 16, 8, 5, 3; Henry Sweltzer, 2 at 17, 5, 3; Jacob Young, 1 at 11 round. Mr. Gemmill also purchased for J. Gust Scott, at 20, 8, 5 and 3. Twenty cents were paid for that 24 inches long, and 10 cents for that between 18 and 20.

Scientific Views.

Messrs. J. D. Poynt and B. Frank Saylor, who conducted the Sciption entertainment at the Presbyterian Mission chapel last evening, certainly deserved the vote of thanks which was so heartily accorded them by the pupils of the school, who with parents and friends, were turned out in such goodly numbers. The selections of views were very fine, and truly were shown by Messrs. S. and P. in a manner which would do credit to professional artists. In kicking the postcard the bag of Gordonville was caught up as usual and taken into the car but the bag for Gordonville could nowhere be found. Search was made for it all around the station and for a considerable distance down the road, and the postmaster then went down to Leaman Place thinking it might have been by mistake thrown off at that point—but it wasn't. He then telegraphed to Coatesville, the information that the bag was missing. The mail tender was sure to get the bag at Coatesville, but nevertheless the mail car was carefully examined without finding the missing mail. By chance some one looked under the train, and there the bag was safely stowed away on top of one of the trucks. In kicking the postcard off the train was moving rapidly, and the mail car was full of anxious to watch as the male members. They proceeded to Spiese's church, which is about six miles from Priceton, near which village Mr. Fox resided.

Washing Dishes With Milk.

A housekeeper who uses milk instead of soap in washing dishes, says the method is far superior to any other. She says: "Fill a dishpan full of hot water and a cup of milk. It softens the hardest water, gives the dishes a clear bright look, and preserves the hands from the rough skin or chapping which comes from using soap. It cleans the greatest dishes without leaving the water covered with scum."

A Case of Distress.

It is reported at the mayor's office that Mrs. Baer, No. 350 East Fulton street, is sick and entirely destitute, with no one to help except a fifteen-year-old daughter who waits upon her as well as she can. She needs aid immediately from the charitable.

Following are the latest contributions handed to the mayor: Dana Graham, \$5; John K. Brubaker, Rohrerstown and Millerlyne, \$2.50; Eph. Rohrer (Habeckers) \$2; D. F. H., \$5; J. Looze, \$1. Total, \$1,000.50.

HYMENS' HARVEST.

Another Lancasterian Joins the Rank. On Thursday evening Mr. Charles E. Downer, of this city, was married to Miss Besie Barr, of Philadelphia. The event occurred at the residence of the bride's parents, Thirteenth and Wallace streets, Philadelphia, in the presence of a small company of the intimate friends and near relatives of the contracting parties. The groom is well-known and highly-esteemed citizen of Lancaster, having for a number of years past occupied a responsible position in the wood turning and bending works of Philip Lebzelter, exercising a general supervision over the extensive business of that establishment. Last year he represented his ward in the common council of this city, and declined reelection on account of his removal to another part of the city, greatly to the regret of his constituents, whom he had so acceptably served. He was probably the youngest man who ever held any of the legislative branch of the city government, and his course there was distinguished by fidelity to the important trust confided in him and by characteristic good judgment and intelligence. The bride, a beautiful and accomplished young lady, is a daughter of Dr. Benjamin Barr, a practicing physician of Philadelphia, and she is also a niece of Alderman J. K. Barr and A. C. Barr, esq., of this city. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. Jacob Todd, D. D., in the parlor of the family residence, and was a quiet but none the less agreeable affair. The bride looked charming in a plum-colored silk, while the groom wore the conventional black. There were no attendants. After the knot had been tied by the congregated friends and relatives, the guests, who were sumptuously entertained, and the fleeing hours were spent in dancing and other social festivities. The bride and groom left on the midnight train for New York, and the East, their departure being signified by a perfect shower of rice, old shoes and other tokens of good luck. Two large tables in an upper room, loaded down with handsome and costly gifts, waited testimony to the high esteem in which the young pair are held by their many friends. Silverware, china, glass, greensware, to say nothing of a vast array of linens and other articles of use and ornament, made up the kindly contributions of the assembled guests, who were permitted to add its own congratulations to the hosts of like greeting with which this auspicious union is signalized. May bright fortune smile on their matrimonial voyage and succeeding years bring to them renewed and ever increasing blessings.

STATUE OF GEN. MÜLLENBERG.

Prof. Crowell's art exhibition last night consisted principally of views—both exterior and interior—of the magnificent building of Rome, and of the wondrous works of art contained in its galleries. Besides these interesting and instructive pictures, he threw upon the canvas a picture of Miss Blanche Nevins' statue of Gen. Peter A. Muhlenberg, being executed by this famous artist by direction of the statutory committee on Pennsylvania, and to be placed in the capitol at Washington as one of two prominent historical characters of Pennsylvania's early history. The picture shows a side view of the statue, and the reverend genius is represented as in the act of blowing off his clerical robe and presenting himself to his astonished congregation in the full uniform of a United States officer. The figure is finely drawn and presents a dignified and martial bearing. In his right hand Muhlenberg holds his prayer book, while in his left he holds the hilt of his sword; seen protruding to the front. His long hair is gathered into a queue and falls upon his long and thin nose, and his knee-breeches, hose and shoes with long gaiters, are of the revolutionary pattern. When the picture was presented it was received with prolonged applause by the audience.

Religious Services.

To-morrow (Reformation Sunday) in the E. E. Lutheran church, when the congregation will commemorate the origin of Protestantism. A special historical sermon will be delivered in the evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. Wm. P. Evans, the pastor. Mr. Samuel Filbert is busily engaged in appropriately decorating the hall, as the services will be interesting to a large congregation is requested to be present. For the past week special services have been held in the M. E. church, but there will be none this evening. Next week they will be continued in the presence of second gentlemen officiating: Monday evening, Rev. Urban, Steelton; Tuesday evening, Rev. Swallow, of York; Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Rev. R. J. Carson, of West Chester, and on Friday evening Rev. Henry Wheeler, of Priceton. These services are being held preparatory to a revival meeting which will be commenced in a week or more, and will be conducted by a well known and successful revivalist.

A Missing Mail Bag.

Some excitement was created at Gordonville yesterday evening, when it was ascertained that the mail train made up in this city and thrown off at that place, was missing. The mail train does not stop at Gordonville, but dashes through the town at a very high rate of speed. The practices have been continued in this city, as the bag for Gordonville through the open door of the car as the train passes, at the same time that he catches up the bag from Gordonville on the well-known apparatus attached to all mail cars. Yesterday morning the bag from Gordonville was caught up as usual and taken into the car but the bag for Gordonville could nowhere be found. Search was made for it all around the station and for a considerable distance down the road, and the postmaster then went down to Leaman Place thinking it might have been by mistake thrown off at that point—but it wasn't. He then telegraphed to Coatesville, the information that the bag was missing. The mail tender was sure to get the bag at Coatesville, but nevertheless the mail car was carefully examined without finding the missing mail. By chance some one looked under the train, and there the bag was safely stowed away on top of one of the trucks. In kicking the postcard off the train was moving rapidly, and the mail car was full of anxious to watch as the male members. They proceeded to Spiese's church, which is about six miles from Priceton, near which village Mr. Fox resided.

Lancaster Benevolent Association.

Owing to the small number of members present at the meeting last evening, no business was transacted and the association adjourned to meet Monday evening, to act upon the by laws and other matters.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. A party of three couples spent yesterday afternoon at Chiques Rock. The river has been full of scull boats all morning, after ducks. A number of new telegraph wires are being stretched. Miss Alice Wann, of Tippecanoe town, Ind., who has been visiting her cousin for the past few months, left for her home today.

Mr. Nick Gillman has had a picture of the S70 taken. This engine has received a thorough overhauling and is now one of the handsomest engines on the Pennsylvania railroad.

The Susquehanna and Shawnee rolling mill has ordered enough on hand to keep them working day and night until the 1st of April.

So many cars are arriving from the West that before nightfall the west yard will be again blocked.

Mr. Clayton Williamson, a lumber merchant at Lacey Shore, was in town this morning.

The colored band was out last evening. Their music is tolerably good, but their instruments don't chord well.

A well-known young man coming home from a party last evening, failed to see the crossing and went into the gutter, which was about half filled with water. Why? Because the lamps were not lit.

About 10 o'clock last night it began raining and continues to do so up to the present writing. The streets are in a pavement are in a fearful condition, being sloppy and muddy. A party of ladies who were to go chaperoning had to postpone that pleasure on account of the disagreeable weather. The fog is also very thick.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening a gas pipe in one of the windows of the central pharmacy burst and the gas igniting, a fire was soon started, which would have ended in serious results had it not been for the promptness of Mr. E. B. Boyer, who ran to the cellar and quickly turned the stream of gas off. There was excitement was raised and the fire department was on hand, but its services were not needed, as the fire by this time had been put out. Damage slight.

The first African Baptist church will be held in the Odd Fellows' hall this evening. If our citizens wish to enjoy some fun they had better go, for there will be a "cake walk."

One of the most pleasant parties of the season was given last evening by Miss Sallie Patton in honor of her birthday. Only her most intimate friends were present and all had a splendid time. The young lady was the recipient of numerous handsome and costly presents. The supper must not be forgotten, as it contained every delicacy that money could procure. It had been asked if the fire escape on the Cherry street school building would work. Prof. Ames yesterday decided the question by making a trial. The escape passed the ways and in two minutes and a-half had the entire building cleared of its inmates. With some practice the professor thinks it can be done in two minutes. The fire escapes were then tried and in six minutes the children and teachers were safely standing on the pavement. They work like a charm. The children on the third-story came down in a quiet and orderly manner. The teacher of each school waited until her little ones had descended, then she would go down. Another practice will soon be given.

The meeting of the building committee of the Columbia school board was held in Wm. B. Given's law office last evening as announced. The question of placing \$5,000 insurance on the new school, as the contents was brought up and settled. There were seven bidders, and Mr. Alfred C. Bruer, agent of the British America and Guardian companies, was the lucky man. He divided the \$5,000 equally between his two companies, and the amount after the new school will be handed over to the board. After some further important business the committee adjourned.

Religious Services.

To-morrow (Reformation Sunday) in the E. E. Lutheran church, when the congregation will commemorate the origin of Protestantism. A special historical sermon will be delivered in the evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. Wm. P. Evans, the pastor. Mr. Samuel Filbert is busily engaged in appropriately decorating the hall, as the services will be interesting to a large congregation is requested to be present. For the past week special services have been held in the M. E. church, but there will be none this evening. Next week they will be continued in the presence of second gentlemen officiating: Monday evening, Rev. Urban, Steelton; Tuesday evening, Rev. Swallow, of York; Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Rev. R. J. Carson, of West Chester, and on Friday evening Rev. Henry Wheeler, of Priceton. These services are being held preparatory to a revival meeting which will be commenced in a week or more, and will be conducted by a well known and successful revivalist.

A Missing Mail Bag.

Some excitement was created at Gordonville yesterday evening, when it was ascertained that the mail train made up in this city and thrown off at that place, was missing. The mail train does not stop at Gordonville, but dashes through the town at a very high rate of speed. The practices have been continued in this city, as the bag for Gordonville through the open door of the car as the train passes, at the same time that he catches up the bag from Gordonville on the well-known apparatus attached to all mail cars. Yesterday morning the bag from Gordonville was caught up as usual and taken into the car but the bag for Gordonville could nowhere be found. Search was made for it all around the station and for a considerable distance down the road, and the postmaster then went down to Leaman Place thinking it might have been by mistake thrown off at that point—but it wasn't. He then telegraphed to Coatesville, the information that the bag was missing. The mail tender was sure to get the bag at Coatesville, but nevertheless the mail car was carefully examined without finding the missing mail. By chance some one looked under the train, and there the bag was safely stowed away on top of one of the trucks. In kicking the postcard off the train was moving rapidly, and the mail car was full of anxious to watch as the male members. They proceeded to Spiese's church, which is about