

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 17, 1883

Flood and Forest.

The great flood in the Ohio is attributed by respectable authorities to the denudation of the Alleghenies of their timber. The New York World, which claims to be something of a scientific organ and to see a little farther into such millstone questions as this, strongly proclaims that if we had kept the wood we would not have the water, and it cites General McClellan's opinion to this effect to sustain its own. It may all be so, but we are not disposed to take it for granted, or without something like evidence to prove it. We have had great floods before, and on the present occasion the Ohio only exceeds by a few inches its greatest previous effort. In 1832, we believe it was, this great river rose to a height of over sixty feet. That was fifty years ago, and at that time the undisturbed forest covered our mountains. The Ohio flood has manifestly been occasioned by the fact that more water came into it and its tributaries than had ever before come in the same time, consequently the snow had melted quicker or the rain had fallen faster than ever before; for these were the sources of the river's supply. The absence of trees may have made the snow melt far more quickly, but did it cause the rain to descend more rapidly? Herefore scientists have been assuring us that trees create rain; and we protest that if they desire us to swallow this, they must not also ask us to believe that extreme rain falls are caused by the absence of trees. Possibly they may be able to explain these apparently contradictory assertions, but they manifestly need explanation. There has been a loud demand for many a year past from people who claim to know a great deal, and who manifest it by crying "Don't!" to everything that ordinary people incline to do, for legislation that would forbid the destruction of our forests, upon the claims that with the trees gone, the rains will fall and the earth become a desert. Their theory was plausible. The trees attracted the moisture and broke the clouds and caused them to burst. We have accepted that theory, and stood up for the trees. But we cannot stand up for the trees through thick and thin—because they are at once rain-producing and rain-preventing. We have some little respect and though we do not pride ourselves on knowing things that no fellow can find out, we prefer in our ignorance to take a steadfast position somewhere, and not be on both sides of the same question one time, or at times close together. We decline to call for trees when floods come, as a sovereign specific for floods, and to call for trees in time of drought, as a remedy likewise for that affliction. We propose to defend the trees, because they are beautiful and good and make the land fair to look upon; and they are the work of nature. If the floods come, let them, for that, too, is nature's work; and so let the drought come which nature sends. And if we would be safe and happy, let us put our possessions up out of the floods' reach; and let us store up the abundant rains when we have them against time of scarcity. Let us use our intelligence and our energy as we should, and we will be safe against the rainy and the rainless time. The unfortunate people who have suffered from the Ohio's raging waters have not manifested a great deal of intelligence in sitting down to live in a hole that the waters had filled and would fill again. We have a great deal of sympathy for them, but a great deal of contempt, too. Indeed, no one who has ever been to Cincinnati can have come away with a high idea of the good sense of its people. No human being with average conceptions of happiness would think of living on such a horrid, dirty mud bank, drinking the black water of the filthy river, melting in the summer heat, drowning in the winter rains, and being uncomfortable all the year round. Its people would be wise if they would abandon to the river the ground it has claimed, and move their town up on the adjacent magnificent bluffs.

The attention of the Philadelphia Press has been called to the fact that its Sunday correspondent from Harrisburg has falsely reported that the Democratic House has "sneaked in" the officers which at the beginning of the session the Democratic caucus resolved to dispense with. As the Press has not yet seen its way clear to a correction of the misstatement which is circulated, we invite it to compare the lists, given in our Harrisburg correspondence, of the officers of the late Republican House and the present Democratic House. It will find twenty-three officials and employees dispensed with, to the saving of the estate in the salary roll of about eighteen thousand dollars. It will also find that instead of the public business being retarded for the want of a sufficient force of employees in the House, the business of that body is further than it has been for many years at the same period of the session. If it will bid its Harrisburg correspondent to inquire it will also discover that while many of these on the payroll of the House of 1881 never went to Harrisburg except to draw their pay for work not done at all or done by low priced substitutes, the employees of the Democratic House of 1883 are there in person and all the time.

The Press made some reputation for itself not long ago, by exposing the iniquities of the supply business at Harrisburg and in aiding to fasten public attention upon the waste and extravagance, if not thievery, which prevailed in the department over which the famous Mr. Delaney presides. Now that he and his friend and patron, Chief Clerk Cochran, have Senator Mylin ask for \$3,500 to purchase supplies for the remainder of the session there is good opportunity to ventilate this subject. It will be seen that Chief Clerk Meek's brigade of scrub women have worried through six weeks of their duty with a dozen pails and a dozen and a-half brooms, whereas ordinarily by this time of the session a carload would have been used up. It

SCANDALOUS.

SEVERAL DEVELOPMENTS BROUGHT FORTH IN A DIVORCE SUIT—CONSENSUAL BAPTIST CHURCH—A FORMER LANCASTERIAN IN TROUBLE.

St. Louis Dispatch to the Press.

The developments in a suit for divorce are causing a sensation just now in the city of St. Louis. The plaintiff is William Waddingham and the defendant his wife, Pauline. Mr. Waddingham has been a resident of St. Louis all his life, and is the possessor of great wealth, being reputed to be worth from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. He met his wife for the first time in St. Louis about thirty years ago. She was then known as Pauline Hulet. They were married on the 30th of August, 1853. The plaintiff alleges that shortly after marriage he discovered that his wife's reputation was not what she appeared to be. She had a child, he learned, having lived with her less than a year. She went to reside in Palmyra, Va., where, according to the allegations, she led a questionable life, though he admitted to her for over twenty years \$100 per month for board and maintenance. He eventually discovered that at the time he married her she had another husband, one Chas. R. Gavin, still living, and it was upon this ground that he brought suit for divorce.

In 1843, Gavin and Pauline Hulet lived together as man and wife. Shortly after this period Gavin wandered eastward, and being caught in an act of grand larceny, was sent to the Auburn penitentiary for three years. While he was in prison his wife went to the bad and he became a rival of the warden. Gavin was freed on the term in the Columbus penitentiary for counterfeiting. For the past few years his family and acquaintance have nearly lost sight of him, and his mother, who had not seen him for thirty years, supposed him dead. In response to the demanding charges, Mrs. Waddingham enters a general denial. She alleges, in her answer, that she was never married to Chas. R. Gavin, but that a cousin of hers, who greatly resembles her, named Martha Jane Haskin, was the one married to Gavin. She refers to the testimony concerning her habits of life in Palmyra, she simply says that the witness swears falsely. Gavin has been in St. Louis for several days, though his presence was kept rather quiet. Monday was the day that Gavin called on the depositions in behalf of the plaintiff, and defendant has been duly notified to be on hand at the office of Mr. Waddingham's attorneys. The purpose of Mr. Waddingham was to surprise the defense by allowing the plaintiff to come on with his evidence. He and his attorneys, with Gavin, were on hand before ten o'clock. At that hour the defendant, with her attorney, arrived, and a scene intensely dramatic in its details ensued. Mrs. Waddingham, who is a well preserved woman, seemingly about 45 years of age, of small and shapely figure, came into the room with a smile on her face, certainly unconscious of the plot that had been laid for her. Gavin was standing against the wall and facing the door when the woman entered the room, and as she passed he turned his head in the face but gave no sign of recognition. She gazed at him for a moment as if she had suddenly been confronted by an apparition, then threw her hands into the air and staggered toward a corner of the room, where she fell on her knees and crying "Charles!" and then fell on the carpet in a hysterical fit. After being revived she looked wildly around and said, in scarcely audible tones, "I thought he was dead." Gavin stood there all the time, with his hands behind his back, and his wife, but saying not a word. His stolid face betrayed no emotion whatever, and he looked on with the indifferent air of a spectator who had no concern in what was transpiring. When the lady was left away he readily remarked, "That was the end of it." He stood on the stand and his deposition proceeded.

A Fatal Call.

The most sensational as well as melancholy episode of this extraordinary domestic tragedy has not yet been recorded. It was the intention of the plaintiff's attorney to place on the witness stand a young man and try to obtain her admission under oath, but it was discovered that she had returned to Mexico on Monday night, and this was impracticable. To leave no further doubt on the question of the previous marriage, the river boat agent, who trod Thursday night to procure additional testimony, if not the actual record. He took Gavin with him and it was part of their trap, there to have him identified as the Charles R. Gavin who lived there in 1843. Gavin's mother has been living in Detroit for fifty years, her recent home being at 101 Catharine street.

Yesterday morning Gavin and his attorney called there to see Mrs. Marsh, and a telegraph dispatch received yesterday afternoon gives an account of the success of the call. "It appears that Mrs. Marsh has been in a weakened state of health for many years and on account of her age and many family affairs had lost vitality both of body and mind. A short time ago she was unable to walk, and it was for this reason that she had been confined to her bed for many years. When the two callers tapped at the door, yesterday, it was opened by a girl, who conducted them to a room where the old lady was seated. She rose and, with a look of surprise, she recognized her son, Charles, and she called to him by his name, but she died.

An Angry Husband Sends a Doctor for 20 Meters.

The following dispatch from Baltimore to the Philadelphia Record relates to a former resident of this city. The story, however, seems to lack corroboration from the scene of the alleged occurrence: In the city of Baltimore, Md., a citizen of Frederick, Md., has instituted suit against Dr. A. A. Roth, a physician of said place, there claiming \$10,000 for the alleged seduction of Mrs. King. The declaration asserts that the guilty couple were in the city of Baltimore, Md., on the 24th of January, 1882, and that Dr. Roth was at the King residence a few days ago by a note from Mrs. King, whom he had been attending professionally, and that upon entering the house Mr. King met him, armed with a revolver and charged him with having seduced his wife a few days previously. The doctor denied the charge and appealed to the lady, but the latter acknowledged her guilt. An exciting scene ensued, but it is said the affair was compromised on the doctor's handing over \$10,000 to the King. The doctor, however, he sued out an injunction restraining the holder of the note from using it, and a further conference was held, at which it was understood a settlement was reached to avoid publicity. But on Wednesday the divorce suit was docketed. Every effort has been made to suppress the scandal, no allusion to it having yet been made in the highest social circles, and some spicy revelations are expected."

THE CONNELLSVILLE SCANDAL.

Booth Preparing Another Poster Denouncing the Baptist Congregation.

Booth, one of the principals in the well known scandal at Conneltsville, is preparing another poster for general publication, being intended to act as a rebuke to the Baptist congregation in expelling him from the church at the last congregational meeting. It seems that Booth had submitted a plan to the church offering to put the case in the hands of three Baptist clergymen, a investigating committee, who close for his own member Richard II.

KILLED IN A MINE.

Sixty-Two Miners Killed by a Cave-In at a Mine in Illinois.

A special dispatch to the Chicago Daily News from Joliet, Ill., says a mine at Braidwood, a mining town 20 miles south of that point, caved in and imprisoned 70 men. A subsequent dispatch to the same paper says 45 of these miners are dead. The Inter-Ocean's Joliet special says the mine which caved in was the Diamond mine, owned and operated by a stock company. The floods and recent thaw had loosened the earth about the mouth of the pit and a land-slide began about 3 o'clock, which in a few minutes imprisoned some 80 miners. Reports from Braidwood are very indefinite, but place the loss of life at from 30 to 50. Two thousand men are ready to work as a rescuing party, but only a few can get at the place at once. The cave-in is nearly 90 feet square. Braidwood is one of the largest coal mining places in the state.

A brief interview with A. L. Sweet, president of the four mines comprising the Diamond mine company, confirms the report of the terrible disaster. Mr. Sweet's information is that 300 men were in the various shafts when the ground sagged under the weight of the water that had at once saturated and loosened it. Sixty-two persons were in the shaft which caught the bulk of the falling debris, and which was instantly flooded. Everyone of them was either drowned or smothered inside of five minutes. Their bodies are now buried beneath many tons of earth. A hundred acres have been excavated. And the miners except those in the one fortunate shaft escaped. Digging and pumping are going on vigorously, but it will be many hours before the first bodies can be reached. The mine was of the ordinary kind, worked with regular shafts and supported to be well protected from accident. The wires to Joliet are in bad shape, and no full report has yet been received from the scene.

THE WEDD.

A VERY DELECTABLE TOBACCO BOOM.

Large Quantities of the Leaf Being Delivered To-day.

The tobacco buyers are more willing now than at any former time during the present season to own that they are buying or have bought considerable quantities of '82 leaf. Indeed, the fact is self-evident, whether they acknowledge it or not. Every day during this week more or less tobacco was delivered, and to day very large quantities are being unloaded at the city warehouses, a great deal more event than was brought in last Saturday, which was up to that time the heaviest delivery day of the season. The long continued wet weather has put the tobacco in excellent condition for handling without injuring the leaf, and farmers and dealers alike have taken advantage of it. It is impossible as yet to make an estimate as to what proportion of the crop has been bought, but if the present activity continues the farmers' sheds will be pretty well cleared out by the time spring opens. There is some complaint of damage from pole sweat and flea holes, but as a rule the crop is turning out better than was expected some weeks ago. One of the heaviest buyers told us yesterday that his purchases are turning out very well—as well as in any former year.

Following are some late sales reported by the INTELLIGENCER'S correspondents:

Strasburg—John Z. Taylor has sold to Oppenheimer 2 acres at 15, 5 and 3; Elias Grier, 2 acres at 21, 6 and 3; John Tanager to same, 2 acres at 21, 6 and 3; Reuben Nolt to same, 3 acres at 17, 5 and 3; Adam Mowrer to Shubert, 1 1/2 acres at 17, 5 and 3; David Mayer to same, 2 acres at 17, 5 and 3; John Lamans to Oppenheimer, 3 acres at 15, 5 and 3; Isaac Fraedel to same, 1 acre at 15, 5 and 3; Amos Herr to Rohrer, 2 acres at 17, 5 and 3; Reuben Nolt to Fatman, 3 acres at 15, 5 and 3; Andrew Harmon to same, 1 acre at 15, 5 and 3; Ernie Rohrer to Rohrer, 1 acre at 15, 5 and 3; Elan Weaver to Shubert, 1 1/2 acres at 15, 5 and 3.

Drumore—John Lyles, on Dr. Deaver's farm, sold 2 1/2 acres to Senner & Krieger, at 20, 10, 5, 3; Daniel Kinehart, 1 acre to same at 18, 5, 3; James Lenny, 2 acres to same at 18, 5, 3; Isaac Rohrer, on Penny's farm, 1 acre to same at 18, 5, 3; Wm. Shank, on the Hopkins farm, 2 acres to same at 22, 5, 3; Benj. Bleecher, on Hopkins farm, 4 acres to Jacob Shirer at 21, 5, 3.

Manor—Henry Hershey has sold to Joseph Mayer's Sons, 2 acres at 16, 6 and 3; Christian H. Rohrer, 2 acres to John M. Fridy at 20, 6 and 3; Isaac Ferry, 1 acre to Fatman & Co., at 22, 6 and 3; Benjamin Elliott, 3 acres to Chas. Shubert & Co. at 15, 5 and 3; Henry Baker, to Joseph Meyer's Sons, at 20, 6 and 3.

The following miscellaneous sales are reported: Benjamin Bowers, East Hempfield, to Joseph Mayer's Sons, 8 acres at 17, 5 and 3; Jacob Bowers, West Hempfield, 2 acres, at 16, 6 and 3; John Diem, of Kinzer's station, 1 1/2 acres to John Smith, at 18, 5, 3 and 3; D. L. Kiser 2 of an acre to same, at 17, 10 and 3; Cyrus Herr, of Marietta, to Gershel, 2 1/2 acres at 20, 5 and 3, and to Kirkgood, of Baltimore, 1 1/2 acres at 18, 5 and 3. The following named growers have sold their crops at the prices named below: John Wazaman, 2 acres, 25, 10, 6 and 4; H. & B. Bookmyer, 6 acres, 21, 12, 8 and 3; Wm. Britigan, 1 acre, 18, 6, 5 and 3; Henry Herly, 7 acres, 10, 6 and 3; Benjamin Miller, 2 1/2 acres, 23, 6, 6 and 3; J. Gamber, 1 1/2 acres, 17, 6, 6 and 3; Jacob Mann, 1 acre, 19, 6, 6 and 3; Samuel Gingerich, 4 acres, 20, 8, 6 and 3; S. F. Ketter, 2 acres, 15, 10, 6 and 3; Levi Krabill, 1 acre, 13, 12, 8, 5 and 3; Isaac Moeckel, 1 acre, 17, 6, 6 and 3; Joseph B. Beller, 2 acres, 22, 10, 8 and 3; Oliver Bealer, 1 acre, 21, 10, 8, 5 and 3; J. C. Buchwaller, 5 1/2 acres, 22, 8, 6 and 3; S. H. Weller, 1 acre, 24, 10, 6 and 3; Samuel Hoffman, 1 acre, 16, 10, 6 and 3. Little Swoole Township, sold 14 acres to Benj. Kendig, for 23, 6 and 3; John B. Kendig, West Lam Peter, sold 8 1/2 acres to Senner & Krieger, for 20, 5 and 3.

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EDITORIAL REFLECTIONS.

Of Various Uses and on Timely Topics.

Lancaster Intelligencer has very properly negotiated the bill introduced by Dr. McKnight to decrease the membership of the Legislature.

The policy of a prohibitory constitutional amendment is as unwise as a general ban that to-morrow's sun will rise in the east.

It is said Attorney General Brewster has discharged all the colored employees of his department, on the plea that they were not competent to do the work. We do not believe a word of it. Brewster has a prejudice against "niggers." If we are not mistaken he used to be employed as slave catcher's counsel.

The members of the Legislature are citizens of the state and there can be no reasonable objection to them attending the polls and performing a citizen's duty at the February election. Besides, to mingle with their fellow citizens at home occasionally during the legislative session can hardly be regarded as a healthy moral and political influence.

The cheap political rosters of the state will make nothing by trying to be humorous over Governor Pattison's dropping the title "His Excellency" and taking the simple and sensible title of "The Governor." This is a title in every way better than, and more in accord with the character of our institutions.

Trapper's Tragic Fate.

Geo. Waters, of Easttown township, Chester county, went to a trap which he had set to catch a skunk, and found that the animal had drawn the trap into a hole near by. Mr. Waters, with his left hand tried to pull the polecat out, while in his right hand he held a large pistol. In some way the weapon went off and the skunk was killed. The animal's leg was broken down by the engine 230 jumped from the train when it was stopped. A collision was inevitable, and had his face and hand badly cut by falling. The flagman of 291 also jumped from the cabin and was a good deal cut about the face and hands. The train derailed by engine 291 was stopped at the rate of about 15 miles an hour, but the fog being dense and there being a sharp curve at that point, the train that was following it could not see the rear end of the train ahead of it until it was close upon it. The accident did not delay any of the passenger trains.

Dr. Appel in Potstown.

Potstown Ledger.

Rev. Theodore Appel, D. D., of Lancaster, spoke to a good audience on evening of January 16th, at the residence of Mrs. Orange Street—though they didn't know he was going to be a celebration of the unusual event until over one hundred guests, relatives and friends, assembled on taking them entirely by surprise. An other hearty congratulations had been extended the venerable couple, the evening was spent with music, dancing feasting, and joking. The old couple related many interesting and amusing incidents of their early life, including the story of their love and marriage, which were received with great glee and applause by the guests. At a late hour the party separated, the retiring guests wishing Mr. and Mrs. Troyer happy returns of the joyous occasion.

Lutheran Convention.

March 27th and 28th a Lutheran convention is to be held at John's church, Easton. Rev. D. H. Geisinger, pastor of persons in the Pennsylvania synod who favor the establishment of a bishop in the Lutheran church in this country. The following subjects will be discussed: The Episcopate, the early church, the Episcopate in the German Reformation, and "Should we have the Episcopate in the Lutheran church in America?"

THE PROFESSOR.

A Good Play Well Presented by a Fine Company.

It was certainly a flattering reception which "The Professor," presented by the Madison Square theatre company, received in Fulton opera house last evening, from one of the most fashionable audiences of the season, who occupied every seat and made "standing room only" the rule for those who came late. It was evident last night that the theatre-going public of this city hold in pleasant remembrance the delight of the past, their favorite comedy, for the applause that attested their appreciation of the play and acting was frequent and unintermitted. In "The Professor" the author has presented a light comedy that is not only absolutely void of the least of objectionable features, but is so replete with humorous situations, startling surprises, and with an elevating sentiment of poetry and honor, that to see it is an ample reparation for the tired woman or man, whose end cannot be the most sincere. Mr. W. H. Gillette, (who is the author), as the Professor, did well, and the varied complications into which he quite unintentionally plunges himself in following his aunt's advice to marry over his propensity to scientific analysis, and an abstract reasoning and render his visit to the mountains a succession of troubles and mishaps. As *Daisy Browne*, Mrs. Belle Jackson won, as she deserved, unmeasured applause. The character of her very ingeniousness, is one difficult of impersonation. But by a careful surrender of herself to the requirements Miss Jackson gave an exquisitely beautiful portrait of the neglected child whom nature has taught her own eloquent language gaily chattered by the squires of the rocks, while with her acting was united a voice most agreeably in unison with the sentiments and pretty artlessness of a heart that has from infancy been free from the taints of the unwelcome circumstances which have surrounded her. In giving to the public the "Professor," with Miss Jackson as *Daisy Browne*, Mr. Gillette has placed a gem on the stage. The other members of the company fully sustained the requirements of their characters and gave one of the most agreeable evenings of pleasure of the season.

PERSONAL.

PRINCE GORTSCHAKOFF, ex-prime minister of Russia, is dying.

EDWIN BOOTH appeared in Hamburg last evening as Hamlet. He was received with unbounded applause.

EX-GOVERNOR HEAD, of New Hampshire, is said to be in Concord. His physicians, it is said, "were hoping he would be able to take a tropical journey."

SECREARY FOLGER is suffering from malaria, having daily chills, followed by fever, and is confined to his bed. His condition, however, is not considered serious.

HON. CLIFTON R. BRECKENRIDGE, who was elected congressman-at-large from Arkansas at the late election, is to deliver the annual address before the Alumni association of Washington and Lee university, Va., at the commencement in June. He is a son of the late John C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky.

DR. H. E. JACOBS, Franklin professor in Pennsylvania college, Gettysburg, has been mentioned as the successor of the late Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D., in the chair of theology, in the theological seminary. It is necessary, according to the constitution of the seminary, that the incumbent shall have been pastor of a congregation five years.

FRANK HERR, the bell ringer of St. Liborius church, St. Louis, was tolling the bell for the funeral of a young lady. It was his custom to keep the bell ringing until the funeral cortege arrived at the cemetery, and he was not aware that he had been ringing so long until he had tolled for the funeral of a young lady. He was 74 years of age and had been deaf-bellinger for nearly half that time.

Representatives of Kansas, and of Indiana, had a collision in the House during Wednesday's tariff debate. "Correspondence was conducted through" Representative Morrison by the aggrieved parties, Morrison "acting as Mr. Townsend's friend in the matter." Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Rorer, of the "Colonel," is revived for this occasion saying that "he regarded the correspondence as substantially closed, at least so far as Mr. Townsend was concerned, and the matter is now in such a shape that it can be allowed to pass without further comment or controversy." This is too utterly too-too.

THE SWOLLEN WATERS.

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REMARKS BY A BISHOP.

The river is level with the top path of the canal at the foot of the Five Mile level, and the inhabitants of that neighborhood who reside in low ground are moving their household goods to the upper part of their dwellings in anticipation of a flood. The river rose here six inches last night, and this morning there is a slight movement of the ice, which, however, lasted but a short time. Every person is anxiously awaiting the coming of the up-river floods, which are expected to arrive here to-morrow or to-morrow night. The Pennsylvania railroad company is busy moving its freight cars from western points to Philadelphia where it will be safe.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterday evening the seventh week of the continuance of the revival at the Methodist church ended, and the meeting will be continued every evening of this following week, Saturday excepted. Thus far about one hundred and twenty persons have professed conversion, of whom, eighty-four have joined the church. A large number of other converts are expected to connect themselves with the church to-morrow. Before the usual evening service will be held at 4:30 p. m. To-morrow evening at the E. E. Lutheran church the regular course of illustrated sermons will be continued by the pastor, Rev. W. P. Evans.

Through Briefs.

Madison Square church has booked "Young Mrs. Winthrop" for March 23.—R. & C. Baggagemaster, J. B. Buckwaller, had his right foot crushed yesterday—Dispatcher Michael Bright, of Reading, in town yesterday—St. John's festival well attended—Police of this city, 40 arrested, 183 sent to night; festival will continue on Monday night.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There Everywhere.

Mayor McConigle discharges a couple of letters this morning, and Alderman McGlinn sent drunken and disorderly James Riley to the county jail for 15 days. Before Alderman Barr Albert Arndt was committed to answer the charge of stealing a turkey from David Swope.

The Western Union telegraph company here and along its whole line transmit free, messages to or from duly authorized committees or associations affording relief to the sufferers from the floods in the Ohio Valley. This does not permit free transmission of money orders, messages relating to bank drafts and other sources of relief.

John Adams has been arrested as the man who stopped several citizens on South Queen street, near the Woodward Hill cemetery, night before last, and attempted to rob them. He was committed by Alderman A. F. Donnelly for a hearing.

Twenty thousand dollars' worth of stock has already been subscribed for the building of a bridge across the mouth of the Susquehanna river, and the success of the enterprise seems to be assured. The viewers who heard the case yesterday awarded the Porter estate \$1,200 damages caused by the improvements of the Pennsylvania railroad at the Gap; Cash, a friend, paraded at 3; Harsh & Bro 20 pounds of beef; Russel & Shulmyer, half ton of coal. The rations during the week were 1,444.

In York, on Friday, the walls of the grain warehouse of P. A. & S. Small, fell out with a tremendous crash and piled on the outside 2,000 bushels of grain.

Fiss & Doerr shipped 16 head of draught and driving horses to New York city today. Henry Union shipped 16 to the same market.

OBITUARY.

Miss Richwien Dies in Dakota.

The Dakota Herald, printed at Huron, Dakota territory, announces the death of Miss Sarah J. Richwien, formerly of this city. The sad event took place on the 15th of January, at the residence of her brother-in-law, H. S. McCormick, with whom she had made her home for twenty years. Miss Richwien was a native of this country—a relative of the late Maj. Louis Richwien, of this city. Mr. McCormick, her brother-in-law, with whom she made her home, will be remembered to many of our two brothers, who carried on merchant tailoring in this city several years ago, and who were afterwards employed as cutters in other establishments in this city. Some three years ago they removed to Kansas, but returned to Lancaster and lived for a time on James street. Less than a year ago H. S. McCormick removed to Dakota, his sister-in-law accompanying him. She was taken with consumption and died as above related. She was an estimable lady, aged about 47 years.

THE PROFESSOR.

A Good Play Well Presented by a Fine Company.

It was certainly a flattering reception which "The Professor," presented by the Madison Square theatre company, received in Fulton opera house last evening, from one of the most fashionable audiences of the season, who occupied every seat and made "standing room only" the rule for those who came late. It was evident last night that the theatre-going public of this city hold in pleasant remembrance the delight of the past, their favorite comedy, for the applause that attested their appreciation of the play and acting was frequent and unintermitted. In "The Professor" the author has presented a light comedy that is not only absolutely void of the least of objectionable features, but is so replete with humorous situations, startling surprises, and with an elevating sentiment of poetry and honor, that to see it is an ample reparation for the tired woman or man, whose end cannot be the most sincere. Mr. W. H. Gillette, (who is the author), as the Professor, did well, and the varied complications into which he quite unintentionally plunges himself in following his aunt's advice to marry over his propensity to scientific analysis, and an abstract reasoning and render his visit to the mountains a succession of troubles and mishaps. As *Daisy Browne*, Mrs. Belle Jackson won, as she deserved, unmeasured applause. The character of her very ingeniousness, is one difficult of impersonation. But by a careful surrender of herself to the requirements Miss Jackson gave an exquisitely beautiful portrait of the neglected child whom nature has taught her own eloquent language gaily chattered by the squires of the rocks, while with her acting was united a voice most agreeably in unison with the sentiments and pretty artlessness of a heart that has from infancy been free from the taints of the unwelcome circumstances which have surrounded her. In giving to the public the "Professor," with Miss Jackson as *Daisy Browne*, Mr. Gillette has placed a gem on the stage. The other members of the company fully sustained the requirements of their characters and gave one of the most agreeable evenings of pleasure of the season.

PERSONAL.

PRINCE GORTSCHAKOFF, ex-prime minister of Russia, is dying.

EDWIN BOOTH appeared in Hamburg last evening as Hamlet. He was received with unbounded applause.

EX-GOVERNOR HEAD, of New Hampshire, is said to be in Concord. His physicians, it is said, "were hoping he would be able to take a tropical journey."

SECREARY FOLGER is suffering from malaria, having daily chills, followed by fever, and is confined to his bed. His condition, however, is not considered serious.

HON. CLIFTON R. BRECKENRIDGE, who was elected congressman-at-large from Arkansas at the late election, is to deliver the annual address before the Alumni association of Washington and Lee university, Va., at the commencement in June. He is a son of the late John C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky.

DR. H. E. JACOBS, Franklin professor in Pennsylvania college, Gettysburg, has been mentioned as the successor of the late Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D., in the chair of theology, in the theological seminary. It is necessary, according to the constitution of the seminary, that the incumbent shall have been pastor of a congregation five years.

FRANK HERR, the bell ringer of St. Liborius church, St. Louis, was tolling the bell for the funeral of a young lady. It was his custom to keep the bell ringing until the funeral cortege arrived at the cemetery, and he was not aware that he had been ringing so long until he had tolled for the funeral of a young lady. He was 74 years of age and had been deaf-bellinger for nearly half that time.

Representatives of Kansas, and of Indiana, had a collision in the House during Wednesday's tariff debate. "Correspondence was conducted through" Representative Morrison by the aggrieved parties, Morrison "acting as Mr. Townsend's friend in the matter." Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Rorer, of the "Colonel," is revived for this occasion saying that "he regarded the correspondence as substantially closed, at least so far as Mr. Townsend was concerned, and the matter is now in such a shape that it can be allowed to pass without further comment or controversy." This is too utterly too-too.

THE SWOLLEN WATERS.

Cincinnati Will Repair Her Own Losses.

The relief committees of the Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati announces that the necessities of sufferers by the late "Charm" or "Charles" fit, and then fell on the carpet in a hysterical fit. After being revived she looked wildly around and said, in scarcely audible tones, "I thought he was dead." Gavin stood there all the time, with his hands behind his back, and his wife, but saying not a word. His stolid face betrayed no emotion whatever, and he looked on with the indifferent air of a spectator who had no concern in what was transpiring. When the lady was left away he readily remarked, "That was the end of it." He stood on the stand and his deposition proceeded.

REMARKS BY A BISHOP.

The river is level with the top path of the canal at the foot of the Five Mile level, and the inhabitants of that neighborhood who reside in low ground are moving their household goods to the upper part of their dwellings in anticipation of a flood. The river rose here six inches last night, and this morning there is a slight movement of the ice, which, however, lasted but a short time. Every person is anxiously awaiting the coming of the up-river floods, which are expected to arrive here to-morrow or to-morrow night. The Pennsylvania railroad company is busy moving its freight cars from western points to Philadelphia where it will be safe.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterday evening the seventh week of the continuance of the revival at the Methodist church ended, and the meeting will be continued every evening of this following week, Saturday excepted. Thus far about one hundred and twenty persons have professed conversion, of whom, eighty-four have joined the church. A large number of other converts are expected to connect themselves with the church to-morrow. Before the usual evening service will be held at 4:30 p. m. To-morrow evening at the E. E. Lutheran church the regular course of illustrated sermons will be continued by the pastor, Rev. W. P. Evans.

Through Briefs.

Madison Square church has booked "Young Mrs. Winthrop" for March 23.—R. & C. Baggagemaster, J. B. Buckwaller, had his right foot crushed yesterday—Dispatcher Michael Bright, of Reading, in town yesterday—St. John's festival well attended—Police of this city, 40 arrested, 183 sent to night; festival will continue on Monday night.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There Everywhere.

Mayor McConigle discharges a couple of letters this morning, and Alderman McGlinn sent drunken and disorderly James Riley to the county jail for 15 days. Before Alderman Barr Albert Arndt was committed to answer the charge of stealing a turkey from David Swope.

The Western Union telegraph company here and along its whole line transmit free, messages to or from duly authorized committees or associations affording relief to the sufferers from the floods in the Ohio Valley. This does not permit free transmission of money orders, messages relating to bank drafts and other sources of relief.

John Adams has been arrested as the man who stopped several citizens on South Queen street, near the Woodward Hill cemetery, night before last, and attempted to rob them. He was committed by Alderman A. F. Donnelly for a hearing.

Twenty thousand dollars' worth of stock has already been subscribed for the building of a bridge across the mouth of the Susquehanna river, and the success of the enterprise seems to be assured. The viewers who heard the case yesterday awarded the Porter estate \$1,200 damages caused by the improvements of the Pennsylvania railroad at the Gap; Cash, a friend, paraded at 3; Harsh & Bro 20 pounds of beef; Russel & Shulmyer, half ton of coal. The rations during the week were 1,444.

In York, on Friday, the walls of the grain warehouse of P. A. & S. Small, fell out with a tremendous crash and piled on the outside 2,000 bushels of grain.

Fiss & Doerr shipped 16 head of draught and driving horses to New York city today. Henry Union shipped 16 to the same market.

OBITUARY.

Miss Richwien Dies in Dakota.

The Dakota Herald, printed at Huron, Dakota territory, announces the death of Miss Sarah J. Richwien, formerly of this city. The sad event took place on the 15th of January, at the residence of her brother-in-law, H. S. McCormick, with whom she had made her home for twenty years. Miss Richwien was a native of this country—a relative of the late Maj. Louis Richwien, of this city. Mr. McCormick, her brother-in-law, with whom she made her home, will be remembered to many of our two brothers, who carried on merchant tailoring in this city several years ago, and who were afterwards employed as cutters in other establishments in this city. Some three years ago they removed to Kansas, but returned to Lancaster and lived for a time on James street. Less than a year ago H. S. McCormick removed to Dakota, his sister-in-law accompanying him. She was taken with consumption and died as above related. She was an estimable lady, aged about 47 years.

ARRESTED FOR RAPE.

A Foully Accused of a Serious Offense.

A man named Valentine Klase, was arrested at Terre Hill, East Earl township, charged with having committed a rape on a thirteen-year-old girl named Ida Hamler. Klase is a peddler of cough medicine, and some weeks ago was at Altoona, where the offense is said to have been committed, hearing that the Altoona officers were after him, he skipped the town. It was ascertained that he had been in this city, and an Altoona officer came on for him, but could not find him. The case was then put in the hands of the Lancaster police authorities. Yesterday it was learned that a package of goods from Philadelphia had been shipped to Klase at Terre Hill. Officer Daily at once took a warrant for his arrest, preceded the stage which carries the package to Terre Hill and arrested Klase when he claimed the goods. The prisoner was brought to this city and looked up and this afternoon was taken to the county jail, where he is in custody. Klase denies his guilt and offers he can prove his innocence. He says the girl is 17 years old instead of 13.

Challenges Issued.

Five members of the Forester shooting club, of Reading, have issued a challenge to a like number of gentlemen residing in Berks, Lehigh, Bucks, Dauphin or Lancaster counties, to shoot 20 to 25 birds—20 to 30 yards rise—on a wager from \$100 to \$500, on the shooting grounds of the Kurtz house, in Cumru township, near Reading, five trips to be used.

Strangers in Town.

Sushnie was observable for a few minutes this afternoon—the first for many days.

Hon. Simon Cameron, was the guest of John A. Hunsaker, esq., at a private dinner party to-day.