

Lancaster Intelligencer

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 11, 1884.

Rich Men's Daughters.

There are a great many things which a man finds difficult of control, and not the least among them is a daughter when she wants to get married. The feminine tendency to matrimony is pronounced, and the parental tendency to objection is well established. Fathers do not seem to want to part with their daughters, and it is a standing complaint with them when they get rich, that they have to work for their sons-in-law. They would like to have their daughters marry, if they will marry, men of substance, or gumption, and very naturally the daughters seem to take to men of no substance and no particular aptitude outside that of making love. A good looking fellow, of good address, can capture almost any rich man's daughter if he is given half a chance.

It does not seem to be much of a chance, to be in proximity to the subject on the coachman's seat; yet this seems to be a place of much advantage under some circumstances. A high stepping governor of Connecticut not long ago had a daughter to marry his coachman, and he never forgave her. Mr. Morosini has had a daughter of the mature age of twenty-five to do likewise. In this case rural roads, and the two only in company, afforded the opportunity for love's kindled fire to burn. The carriage in this summer time was doubtless an open one, and misters and man could talk comfortably seated dog-a-dos. In the winter time probably they conversed with ease through the speaking-tube of the coach.

A rich man's daughters naturally take a different view of the needs of matrimony from that of their experienced fathers. They do not know the value of money as a concomitant, because they have never felt the lack of it. They know the need of love, because they feel it, and their novels tell them of the nobility of the feeling and of the meanness of selling it with the thought of filthy lucre. Cash is too common with them to be an object of great respect. If rich fathers would keep their daughters on a short allowance of spending money, so that they could not always gratify their wants at sight, they would grow to have a better appreciation of the great convenience of the possession of money.

But rich men are not always wise men, and perhaps not often even. It is really surprising to see how little the aptitude for making money carries with it an aptitude for a wise walk in life. Mr. Morosini, who is our present text, came to these shores penniless, and by the facility for acquisition he displayed under the opportunities of his connection with the chief money maker of the land, has become very rich. But Mr. Morosini could not control his daughter and that is certainly a sign of weakness. It is a wise man's part to control his daughters. And Mr. Morosini sent the police after his daughter of twenty five when she went off with his coachman to be married. A wise man would have known that his daughter of twenty five years had a right to marry his coachman, if he had not a wife already, and he would not have raised a husband cry after her. It was Morosini's duty to see that she was married, however, and if he limited his daughters to the police to the ascertainment of that fact he was not so far wrong; though what the police have to do with marrying daughters is not so clear. Their functions are to arrest for crime, and the coachman and the daughter did no crime in sleeping; and if any had followed their example, it was not one for a father to blazon to the world. But Mr. Morosini is an Italian, and consequently temperamental. Mr. Morosini's daughter is half an Italian, and seemingly temperamental, too. Mr. Morosini had better give her his blessing as a chip of the old block; and here after if he wants to be called a wise man, as he already is a rich one, we advise him to change his attention from money making to the education of his two remaining daughters, that they may not marry his coachmen.

A Study in Morals. A very curious study in journalism and morals is presented nowadays by some of the Republican newspapers who make a specialty of retelling the so-called "Cleveland scandal," but who wince terribly and have their withers wrung in the most agonizing manner over the accusations against Mr. Blaine by the Indianapolis Sentinel. The Philadelphia Press and New York Tribune, whose editors are a sort of *calves de chambre* to Mr. Blaine, the *New Era*, of this city, and the Philadelphia Bulletin, all of which profess a super-morality, have been peculiarly exercised over the Cleveland story and have been conspicuously vile and dirty in dealing with it. Their view of the Blaine business is illustrated by a recent article in the Bulletin, which with the loftiest style, clears Mr. Blaine in this comprehensive manner:

The Indianapolis Sentinel of course knows that its infamous slander upon Mr. Blaine and his family is false. It knows that it is aimed at an innocent, honored and honorable household, a mere weapon of partisan baseness. It of course knows that the infamous lie could only be sustained by infamous lying and perjury. And it of course knows that it would only involve itself in such a scheme of vile detraction as a matter of political warfare. And then it proceeds to arraign the Democratic party for bolstering up what it calls an "infamous slander," and it declares that "the party of the Morey letter is not the party to stop at any personal outrage upon a political adversary. The Sentinel is evidently ordered to stand up and repeat its crime. Testimony is to be manufactured to give the lie to the semblance of truth. Perjured witnesses are already in training for their vile work." "No doubt," in the Bulletin's view, "the Sentinel has every assurance of pecuniary support and protection from the Democratic managers, in adopting this perilous position, and it accepts its disgraceful part in the campaign, apparently abating in its own case."

There is no evidence whatever that the Sentinel has proceeded at any stage of its controversy with Mr. Blaine upon other than its own responsibility. Although it is well established that Mr. Blaine himself, his national committee and his editorial organs, connived at the introduction of these methods into the canvass. Mr. Cleveland, on the other hand, earnestly deprecated them and declared that he would rather be defeated than have them invoked; and the national committee disavowed them and the state committee of Indiana served notice on the Sentinel that it must shoulder the entire responsibility for its venture. That journal very naturally was indignant at the apparent discrimination which Mr. Blaine had made against it and at his sensational and dramatic tilt. The Chicago Times had previously printed the story, and he passed it by unnoticed. The Portland Argus, in his own state, printed a worse one and he took no notice of it. The Warren, Ohio, Ledger, which is supporting him, published a bad one; but of none of these nor of any other did he take cognizance. He pounced down on the Sentinel alone; which, compelled to bear the brunt of his attack, has made a very natural defense. It has picked up his glove and the issue is made. It is to be seen how Mr. Blaine will meet it, and whether he is really as anxious to have it promptly settled in a court of justice as he pretended to be.

We do not believe he is. It could be safely wagered ten to one that Mr. Blaine will never show up; that he will never answer the interrogatories served upon him. The reason for this is that the Sentinel's charge does not appear to be an "infamous slander" that needs "lying and perjury" to sustain it, or evidence to be manufactured to establish its substantial truth. For twenty years it has been privately discussed by the gossips of Washington society; and more than one woman, stung by Mrs. Blaine's arrogance and haughty pride, has taken malicious pleasure in repeating it. Democratic politicians, committees and newspapers had no thought of ever introducing such a subject into the canvass, nor of bringing sorrow and shame upon an innocent household. For that Mr. Blaine himself and his managers are responsible. Even when introduced it would have died a stillborn; but for his characteristic rashness and fondness for displaying what he calls "aggressiveness," it has served him to this venture, for the facts are against him. We believe that it will be shown that he was married under the circumstances which have been related; that the witnesses to the ceremony are living, who knew the compulsion in the case at the time, and that the Sentinel has them at its service; and they are corroborated by the record furnished by Mr. Blaine's own family record. He can neither alter nor efface it; and this is the whole truth of the case. The "pious scavengers" who have assailed Mr. Cleveland may apply their standard of morality to Mr. Blaine as well first as last.

Base ball is dying, but summer is not. How have the mighty fallen! Dana is now quoting Dorsey in condemnation of Cleveland. The Republican press will not condescend to the columns of the New York Independent so closely, now that it is out for St. John. No electric lights were reported out last night; none but the unsophisticated, however, suppose that they were all burning during the whole night. It is said that it cost the Republicans \$250,000 to carry Maine, \$35,000 of which came from Blaine's own pocket. It would require a microscope of infinite power to detect the effect of this lavish outlay in the majority. The Massachusetts Prohibitionists are already after Mr. Blaine's scalp for his cowardly dodge of the Prohibition amendment. The Madison statesman made the fatal mistake of his life when he failed to have a stroke on Monday. Will the Reading Times say when this paper ever said that the Democratic party was "a minority in this country." This perversion of statement is not surprising, however, in an editor who at the same time inaccurately states the editorship of this journal.

THE TOMB AND THE ROSE. With the dew that o'er the flowers. Who doth dot them, Love's own flower? The Rose said to the Tomb. "What dost thou think of me, who doth dot me?" "Is thy sweetening and each flower?" "The Rose said—"Sombra Gloriosa, Honora, Tereza, Transalanda, gave a perfume sweet and rare. The Tomb said—"Tender flower, Each soul that feels thy power, Becomes an angel fair." —Victor Hugo. CLEVELAND'S popularity in the state over which he was chosen to preside by the largest majority ever given a candidate of his party is, becoming more and more manifest every day. In Elmira he was given an enthusiastic ovation. In Geneva crowds thronged to press his hand. In Binghamton Republicans and Democrats vied with one another in their efforts to do him honor; the city council publicly received him and the residences and stores of the city were alive with flags and bunting in celebration of the arrival of the distinguished guest. Wherever the train halted on the road to Albany crowds were at the station and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. And yet there are unprincipled Republican organs who insist that this man is a "moral leper" whom his own state will repudiate at the first opportunity.

OUTLOOK OF THE CROPS.

A COMPLETE GOVERNMENT REPORT.

The Showing in Cotton, Wheat, Corn, Rice, Potatoes, Tobacco, etc., as Detailed to the Department.

The department of agriculture, in Washington, reports that the condition of cotton on the 1st of September was somewhat on the 1st of August by reason of drought, which was severest in Texas, yet felt in every state east and north to North Carolina. The apprehension that too anciently growing would yield under higher temperature and abundant rain has been realized too generally. Local areas on the Atlantic coast appear to have had sufficient moisture; at a few points too much on low lands. The effect of these meteorological changes is, that the prevalence of rust and the shedding of leaves and young bolls. In light soils the fruiting will be hastened, the top bolls already forming. In those of greater moisture there is a strong weed, and with deferred crops a good crop may be expected. There are a few losses by the caterpillar. When it has appeared it was promptly met by poisonous applications as a rule. The bollworm has been more abundant than usual, and has done considerable mischief. The average condition of the whole field, which was 87 in the preceding report, is reduced to 82, though Texas is the only state below that average.

The product of winter wheat is above the average, and is probably a good quality, except where injured by sprouting, or the shock. The rate of yield is not far from an average of 13 bushels per acre. The results of the harvest of spring wheat are not yet complete, and yet the product cannot be precisely estimated. It is probably above the reported condition of the crop already harvested, and threshed that the aggregate will vary little from 500,000,000 bushels. The reports of much higher figures are sensational and misleading, and utterly unworthy of credence. The general average condition when harvested is 98, against 83 last year. The wheat states of highest condition are California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee and Oregon. The corn crop is in better condition than in any September since 1880. The general average is 94. It was 84 last September. It promises to produce an average yield of 35 bushels for the entire breadth, or not less than 1,800,000,000 bushels. It will make the largest aggregate of quantity ever reported in the history of the country.

The oats crop averages a yield per acre about the same as last year, and makes an aggregate exceeding 100 bushels per acre. Its condition when harvested was 95, which is lower than for two previous years, but higher than for prior years since 1875. Barley averages 97, against 100 last year and 95 in 1882. It will average about 22 bushels per acre. The general average for rye is 90, and for buckwheat 93, which indicates a medium crop of about 12 bushels per acre.

The condition of potatoes averages 91, against 86 last year. It will be an abundant crop, but not so large as the last. There is some complaint of rot in New England, and a little in the West. There is a wide range of condition, running down to 62 in Ohio, while it is 94 in Michigan, the same in Pennsylvania and 86 in New York. There is a fine crop west of Mississippi. The condition of tobacco is higher than in September of any year since 1881. It averages 94 instead of 80 last September. Massachusetts, 105; Connecticut, 103; New York, 99; Pennsylvania, 90; Wisconsin, 101. The crop is better than comparatively high. Maryland, 91; Virginia, 94; North Carolina, 95; Kentucky, 95; Tennessee, 105; Ohio, 63. The London agent of the department cables to-day as follows: "The statistical investigations that the year will be one of superabundance; that European wheat, though above an average in produce, will be less than the aggregate of 1882. European importing countries need 300,000,000 bushels above production, and the countries exporting can supply 80,000,000 bushels, leaving 180,000,000 bushels to be obtained from other continents. Stocks are not excessive. There is an increased consumption of wheat, and it is the general opinion that the average yield will be reached. Potatoes and rye are less abundant than last year."

IN THE WORLD OF POLITICS. How the canvass is progressing in the various States. The Republican majority in Maine, as far as the census of 1883, which will probably be increased slightly. Congressman J. H. Hopkins, recently renominated in the Twenty second Pennsylvania district, has decided to accept the Wisconsin Democratic convention in Madison, on Wednesday, nominating the following ticket: For Governor, N. P. Trutt, of Racine; lieutenant governor, A. C. Parkinson, of Columbia; secretary of state, Hugh Gallagher, of Lafayette. The Democratic senatorial conference for the thirty first district has nominated John B. Selheimer, of Millinville. The Anti Monopoly state convention of Nebraska, in session at Lincoln, adjourned Wednesday after appointing a committee to confer with the Democrats, with a view to fusion of Old Time and New Time. A bill repealing the Scott temperance act was voted upon in Illinois county, Ontario, on Tuesday, and defeated by 125 majority.

At a crowded meeting in the interests of Cleveland and Hendricks, held in Wilkesbarre, John Boyle O'Reilly, the Boston editor, in answer to the question why he supported Cleveland he said he did so from principle. As a private citizen he had a perfect right to oppose him, but he supported him now because he was a Democrat. Blaine was always the friend of monopolies. He grew rich from success derived from them. His course as secretary of state was a course of compromise and he was not deserving of the vote of any Irish-American citizen. It was already shown by the Madisonian circular that he was a Know Nothing of the worst type. The Bragg story, he said, was a lie. The Prohibition state convention of Massachusetts met Wednesday in Boston, and organized with Charles Almy, of New Bedford, as permanent chairman. A letter was read from President J. H. Seelye, of Amherst college, nominating the nomination for governor, but not his declaration, he was nominated for that office, Henry H. Faxon, of Quincy, being nominated for lieutenant governor. The resolutions adopted among other things, declared that "whereas, James G. Blaine, third birthday anniversary of the State of Maine as proving him to be an eminent ly it exponent of the cowardly position of his party on the question of prohibition."

Nominations for Congress: I New Hampshire—M. J. Briggs; II, Kansas—A. A. Cornsban, D. V. Tennessee—James A. Warder, R; V, Kentucky—A. E. Wilson, R; XX, Ohio—David R. Paige, D; XXV, Illinois—John C. Black, D; X, Massachusetts—William W. Ross, R; II, New Hampshire—John S. Leonard, D; New Jersey—James Buchanan, R; VII, Massachusetts—Charles H. Allen, R; VIII, Missouri—Wm. M. Norville, R; X Illinois—Thomas B. Needles, R; VI New Jersey—Herman Lehmann, D; New York—John R. Cook, R; XXVII New York—E. Payne, R; VII Massachusetts—E. F. Stone, R; VI Massachusetts—H. C. Lodge, R. The Democratic state convention of New Hampshire met Wednesday in Concord, and chose H. O. Kent, of Lan-

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After the city fathers had concluded their work the party adjourned for a good time, and the afternoon was pleasantly spent under the shade of the large willow trees along the banks of the creek, where plenty of refreshments were served. At 1 o'clock the whole party sat down to supper in the large hall of the city hall, where three long tables were spread. They were loaded with everything good to make out a cold supper, and a finer meal has been seldom partaken of. It was prepared by Mrs. Myers, who was highly praised by those present. The coffee was especially prepared for the occasion by Samuel Clark and it was excellent. After all hands had done ample justice to the meal speech making began. The mayor of the city, where the mayor and ex mayors were seated. The following gentlemen made remarks appropriate to the occasion, and it was surprising what a great amount of intelligence on the subject of water supply was shown by the Mayor, Rosenmiller, ex-Mayors Stauffer and Kieffer, President of Select Council Evans, B. Frank Eshleman, John A. Hiestand, of the Ironsides, B. F. Breneman, Charles H. Henry, Dr. Carpenter, Wm. B. Wilson, of the Pennsylvania Reserve, President of Common Council Dr. R. M. Bolenski and others. Following the speeches there was singing, in which all indulged, and after spending another hour on the grounds the party started for home, well pleased with the day and perfectly satisfied that the pump would be a success after such a favorable start.

There is great excitement at Benton, Montana, over the confirmation of the report of an important gold discovery in the Little Rocky mountains, 100 miles northeast of that place. When the discovery was made, a party of citizens organized a committee consisting of P. H. Aspling and Dennis Halpin to investigate the matter. They telegraphed that the mine was good. About 100 claims were taken up. Those worked pay from \$5 to \$11 per day to a man working with an ordinary gold pan. In one instance \$300 was taken from a pit twenty feet square. Jerry Collins, the editor of the Benton News, is the owner of the mine. The owners of the mine are either preparing to join the stampede or are already gone.

A mysteriously disappearance of a girl. A highly respectable young lady named Josephine, who has strangely disappeared from New York, and whose country is being searched for her. She left her room shortly after midnight on Monday night, and it is feared that she has been abducted or enticed away by some villain. She is about 16 years of age, and looks more like 16. She is an innocent simple minded girl, and her relatives fear a terrible fate has befallen her. They expect to find her dead, if she is discovered at all.

PERSONAL. JAMES GORDON BENNETT now drinks milk, while his friends abstain champagne. He will keep it up until Jan. 1. MRS. LUCIA FRYER, the "Prohibition Queen" of Minnesota, has given a new name to whiskey. She calls it "calamity juice." EX-CONGRESSMAN JOHN REILLY, of Altoona, received a bad fall Tuesday, at Luray, Va., and fractured his left leg below the knee. MR. W. H. VANDERBILT as the alleged richest man in the world, must now yield to the Canton banker, Han Qua, with \$1,400,000,000. MR. DENNIS DUGGAN, a prominent Fenian, who was one of the party that rescued James Stephens, the Fenian Head Centre, is dead in London. J. M. STAFFORD, of Marietta, has been elected district secretary of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows (colored), and is now in session in Pittsburgh.

MISS ANNE WHITNEY, the sculptor of the Harriet Martineau statue in Boston, owns a farm of 175 acres, and pays close attention to the practical details of agriculture. MORIEN DE TOURS, the alienist who believed that "genius is a nervous disease," and who wrote a book (La Psychologie des Génies) first reported in London, died recently at Paris, aged 40 years. RICHARD HOWELL, the champion professional bicyclist, was born at Wolverhampton, England, twenty-one years ago, and is now six feet one and a half inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds. He holds the world's record at all distances from one to twenty-five miles. CARDINAL Hohenlohe celebrated a Pontifical mass in the Liberian Basilica of St. Mary Major on the anniversary day, Aug. 5. The traditional white flowers were falling from the cupola of the Borghese Chapel into the Via Sacra, the service, representing the miraculous snow which appeared in the times of Liberian Pope on the Esquiline Hill, and which gives to the church the name of St. Maria al Monte.

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Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Tompkins, Higgins, etc.

The pump was closely inspected and found to be doing excellent work. It is a beautiful piece of machinery and has been described in these columns before. Its working is almost noiseless, but it is certainly capable of doing all that has been claimed for it, and the citizens need not fear a water famine for want of proper machinery. During yesterday forenoon, the reservoirs, which had been nearly drained, were filled almost to the brims. When council made their inspection the pump was working beautifully. After making a look at the two basins of concrete masonry and holding an informal meeting at which they agreed to accept the pump, providing that after a trial of 30 days its working is as satisfactory as at present.

After the city fathers had concluded their work the party adjourned for a good time, and the afternoon was pleasantly spent under the shade of the large willow trees along the banks of the creek, where plenty of refreshments were served. At 1 o'clock the whole party sat down to supper in the large hall of the city hall, where three long tables were spread. They were loaded with everything good to make out a cold supper, and a finer meal has been seldom partaken of. It was prepared by Mrs. Myers, who was highly praised by those present. The coffee was especially prepared for the occasion by Samuel Clark and it was excellent. After all hands had done ample justice to the meal speech making began. The mayor of the city, where the mayor and ex mayors were seated. The following gentlemen made remarks appropriate to the occasion, and it was surprising what a great amount of intelligence on the subject of water supply was shown by the Mayor, Rosenmiller, ex-Mayors Stauffer and Kieffer, President of Select Council Evans, B. Frank Eshleman, John A. Hiestand, of the Ironsides, B. F. Breneman, Charles H. Henry, Dr. Carpenter, Wm. B. Wilson, of the Pennsylvania Reserve, President of Common Council Dr. R. M. Bolenski and others. Following the speeches there was singing, in which all indulged, and after spending another hour on the grounds the party started for home, well pleased with the day and perfectly satisfied that the pump would be a success after such a favorable start.

There is great excitement at Benton, Montana, over the confirmation of the report of an important gold discovery in the Little Rocky mountains, 100 miles northeast of that place. When the discovery was made, a party of citizens organized a committee consisting of P. H. Aspling and Dennis Halpin to investigate the matter. They telegraphed that the mine was good. About 100 claims were taken up. Those worked pay from \$5 to \$11 per day to a man working with an ordinary gold pan. In one instance \$300 was taken from a pit twenty feet square. Jerry Collins, the editor of the Benton News, is the owner of the mine. The owners of the mine are either preparing to join the stampede or are already gone.

A mysteriously disappearance of a girl. A highly respectable young lady named Josephine, who has strangely disappeared from New York, and whose country is being searched for her. She left her room shortly after midnight on Monday night, and it is feared that she has been abducted or enticed away by some villain. She is about 16 years of age, and looks more like 16. She is an innocent simple minded girl, and her relatives fear a terrible fate has befallen her. They expect to find her dead, if she is discovered at all.

PERSONAL. JAMES GORDON BENNETT now drinks milk, while his friends abstain champagne. He will keep it up until Jan. 1. MRS. LUCIA FRYER, the "Prohibition Queen" of Minnesota, has given a new name to whiskey. She calls it "calamity juice." EX-CONGRESSMAN JOHN REILLY, of Altoona, received a bad fall Tuesday, at Luray, Va., and fractured his left leg below the knee. MR. W. H. VANDERBILT as the alleged richest man in the world, must now yield to the Canton banker, Han Qua, with \$1,400,000,000. MR. DENNIS DUGGAN, a prominent Fenian, who was one of the party that rescued James Stephens, the Fenian Head Centre, is dead in London. J. M. STAFFORD, of Marietta, has been elected district secretary of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows (colored), and is now in session in Pittsburgh.

MISS ANNE WHITNEY, the sculptor of the Harriet Martineau statue in Boston, owns a farm of 175 acres, and pays close attention to the practical details of agriculture. MORIEN DE TOURS, the alienist who believed that "genius is a nervous disease," and who wrote a book (La Psychologie des Génies) first reported in London, died recently at Paris, aged 40 years. RICHARD HOWELL, the champion professional bicyclist, was born at Wolverhampton, England, twenty-one years ago, and is now six feet one and a half inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds. He holds the world's record at all distances from one to twenty-five miles. CARDINAL Hohenlohe celebrated a Pontifical mass in the Liberian Basilica of St. Mary Major on the anniversary day, Aug. 5. The traditional white flowers were falling from the cupola of the Borghese Chapel into the Via Sacra, the service, representing the miraculous snow which appeared in the times of Liberian Pope on the Esquiline Hill, and which gives to the church the name of St. Maria al Monte.

COLONEL T. W. HIGGINSON'S little daughter, who is now in my pocket, third birthday anniversary of the State of Maine, greatly delighted the soul of the wee maiden, who evidently thought a birthday was something to be kept when once found, for when on the following morning she was asked for her present, she declared that she would not give it up, but would run in it every day, and would look all about and then cried out, "Oh, mamma, where is my birthday?" SWINBURNE, the poet, by reason of undue conviviality is compelled to retire from the London Arts club. His last freak was the trying on in session of all the hats that he had in his wardrobe. On finding that this would not fit he would throw it down and trample it under foot exclaiming "No, that isn't mine!" until the headgear of all the unassuming members inside strewed the passage. "If you please, sir," said the always respectful footman, "what are you looking for?" "My hat! my hat!" said Swinburne, unsteadily. Then came the information: "If you please, sir, I noticed that when you came in you hadn't one on."

COLUMBIA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

The Death of Rev. Samuel Vingling. Meeting of the Democrats—Notes Around the Railroad—Borough Trials.

Rev. Samuel Vingling, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, a long resident, died after a lingering illness of a complication of disease at his home on Locust street, this morning, in the 65th year of his age. About two months ago, Rev. Vingling was not well, and he was in a very bad condition. He had intended with his family to remove to Hanover, where he formerly resided, next month. After a short funeral service on Saturday at 8 p. m. in his late church, his remains will be taken to Hanover on the 10:20 a. m. train for interment. Deceased was born in York in 1819, and was a carpenter by trade, during his early life. Later he was a member of the Methodist church, and became a licensed preacher in 1852. Jersey Shore was his first charge, and from that place he went to Bedford, and thence to Hanover, where he remained fourteen years. While there he was elected to the office of Moderator of the Synod, and also preached at Steelton, and came to Columbia three years ago. He leaves a wife and three children—two girls and one boy.

About the Railroad. The employees of the Frederick division of the P. R. R. were paid off for last month's services. A platform has been erected at the corner of Front and Locust streets to receive the mail bags thrown from the 7:05 a. m. mail train. Engine 534 was found on Tuesday night on the north main track above the tunnel. How it got there is a mystery; as by some it is believed to have been run from the engine track in the west yard, by an unknown person. Others believe the throat valve leaked and it made the trip of its own accord. It was discovered before any damage had been done.

Miss Hattie Spenser is on a visit to friends in Williamsport. Prof. Spatham, of New Jersey, is the guest of Mr. Geo. Millin. Mr. Geo. Esplanada and family, of Virginia, are the guests of Mr. J. R. Decker. Mr. E. was formerly a resident of Columbia. Democrats Meet. Notwithstanding the extreme heat of last evening about fifty Democratic assemblies were held in the city on Wednesday. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Owing to the absence of the committee on names for the finance and executive committees being absent from town, their report was not delivered at the next meeting. The banner had not been completed but will by Wednesday next, in the evening of which day it will be raised. Music by the Columbia band and addresses were made at the evening's exercises. President Norrie delivered an excellent address of three quarters of an hour duration, and was loudly applauded. With cheers for their candidates the meeting adjourned.

Harry Sherrill's death was chronicled on Tuesday, was insured in the Prudential Insurance company, and yesterday inspector C. P. Flower, of Lancaster, examined his claim, found it all right and the money is at once to be paid. To-night the Columbia opera house the "Little Duke" will be presented by Graff's English opera company. Jeff Gilbert, a young boy, had his left arm broken yesterday by a fall from a tree in the country, upon which he had been climbing. The new equipments for the Columbia and Vigilant fire companies consisting of hats, belts, shirts and badges arrived yesterday. They are very handsome. Buttons and eyes are on the use, the former selling at this morning's market for 25 cents per pound, the latter for 25 cents per dozen. Peaches were also high and brought 25 cents per bushel. Vegetables were scarce, and prices advanced. A committee was appointed last evening at the meeting of Geo. Welsh post, No. 118 G. A. R., to learn how many of the members would consent to accompany the post to Philadelphia on Grand Army Day. The Columbia opera company will play a match game of base ball this afternoon. It will be an interesting sight without a doubt, as some of the dudes have not handled a bat or ball for years past.