Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 21, 1881.

The Making of that Cabinet. The Grant crowd have been to Mentor and have come back with smiling countenances, although the current belief had been that their noses had been put entirely out of joint and that Mr. Blaine had Mr. Garfield in his pocket. Senator Conkling went out "for to see" after he had been long and cordially begged to Press, which always knows what Mr. Conkling wants to be said about Mr. Conkling; and by the same authority we were forbidden to imagine for a moment that the great man was asked and went on a bootless mission. Senator Dorsey, too, went out to after he had been perfumed sufficiently with the British agent, Mr. F. C. Ford, for the Mentor atmosphere by that dinner in New York given to his order and in his honor. He returns saying that everything is lovely for the Conkling side of English laws and hospitality, this same and letting us understand that Morton British agent was secretly preparing day is to be the secretary of the treasury. But after all these missionaries have returned authentic intelligence from Men. tor reaches us that Mr. Garfield per- forgeries and designed for the purpose of emptorily refuses to appoint Morton, cheating the government of the United because he is a Wall street speculator; and a very good reason it is. And the Sunday papers say that Chief Justice cially. It belongs just as much to the

From Washington we hear that Mr. Blaine lets it be known that he will not | they have vindicated in proper form the take the secretaryship of state if the treasury goes to New York; and that he has withheld his resignation of his senatorial seat because of Garfield's notorious indecision of character. Those who have the last word with him are the most potential, and this is perhaps the secret of the jubilation with which visitors to Menter successively leave its portals. Our good Mr. Hayes has this same faculty of dismissing his office-seeking friends with happy faces; it seems to be quite an Ohio talent.

get the treasury plum?

If Mr. Blaine waits to resign his seat until the cabinet is fixed he will be likely to hold it beyond the tourth of March. Mr. Garfield is even more given to indecision than was Mr. Buchanan, with whom it was a very notable failing. It will be remembered that Mr. Buchanan not yet been formed; the president could the Democrats. not make up his mind about it. We know, on the authority of a gentleapartment in the White House plane stood for joint authorship. before our informant, "What shall I do about Pennsylvania?" the appointment from which state was the last and greatest of his troubles, as it was his own state and there was no one to dictate it to him. The gentleman he addressed named and urged Judge Black, and the suggestion was favorably received the president, who at once sent in his cabinet nominations to the Senate. Mr. Blaine will not be safe until he reads the names sent in heeded by the president. He will not Mr. Buchanan had, who was then suffering from the National hotel disease; but there is no failing more difficult to resist Garfield's bone, it is likely to show itself till the last hour comes for his cabinet selection.

A Senator With Two Seats.

In pursuance of his wish to put himself on both sides the political fence, Senator Mahone is now reported to have selected a seat on the Republican side of Senate, just as a short while since he chose one on the Democratic side. This was done for him, we are informed, by two separate and distinct "friends" of opposite political complexions, and the men and others who put their money on senator, not desiring to seorn the amiable the wrong card. "Hades" will do very service of either, proposes to keep both seats to serve his future occasions. It is a very handy arrangement for a gentleman who expects to see so much service on both political sides of the Senate. He can keep his Democratic documents in one desk and his Republican material in the other; and so ensure that there will be no confusion in his papers when he comes to represent himself on one side or the other. He will only need to seat himself in his Republican chair, on the days he has predetermined to devote his services to that party, to be all ready for his work. And on Democratic days the Democratic seat will sustain him with equal security and satisfaction. It is really a pity that there are not enough seats in the Senate chamber to go around, giving each senator two; and perhaps it is a pity that there are not more senators so happily constituted as to need them. It would be very interesting to read the daily reports of the senatorial proceedings if we might look for a frequent sloughing off by the senators of their old posee the Republicans and Democrats each | draft for \$6 is the background. day marching along to the same old tune. It may be very consistent and very satisfactory and very proper for our senators to adhere steadily to opinions which they have carefully formed and have been elected to represent, but it is dreadfully monotonous nevertheless. How much more lively is this flea, Mahone, and how much more of the public attention he gets, just because he enjoys a pohow he is going to discharge, and has to take two senatorial seats to en- bring \$25 to \$200; coolies, \$300; Sammy able even himself to know on any particular day whether he is for the time being a Democrat or a Republican. It is probable that, if many of the senators would W. Scofield, Wharton Barker and Col. S. keep us thus in suspense, it might be- B. Shoemaker, all of Pennsylvania, and J. come irritating and we might say severe things about their insincerity and vacillation; but when there is only one at the work, and he such a natural political | ing the importation into France of salted monkey, it is only amusing; at least, at

present : possibly sometime it may become disgusting. But to-day let us gaze with admiration upon the littlest senator in his occupancy of two chairs, and await with interest the taking of his seats and his feats upon them and his final fall between them.

THE Canadian government and the paternal government of Great Britain cannot get away from the responsibility of meeting the charges made against their representatives by Prof. Henry come, according to the Philadelphia Youle Hind, who declares most positively that in the fishery claims commissel were cheated by false statistics. He reiterates them now in these plain

While Judge Foster and Senator Kellogg, one as United States agent, the other as United States commissioner, representsome axe of his own, ing fifty millions of people, were living representing some forty-three millions of people, under the same roof, daily sitting at the same table, eating of the same bread, on English soil and under the protection by day, in the name of her majesty the queen and with the assistance of two or three Canadian officials, also living under the same roof, an official statement full of States in a peaceful court of arbitration.

This forged document I, as neutral servant of both governments, now hold offi-Folger has now gone to Mentor, and government of the United States as to the what has he gone for, they ask, but to government of Great Britain.

I am quite certain that the English peo ple and the Canadian people will not rest, when they understand this matter, until hospitality of the soil, the validity and application of their laws, and the honor of whose name all this was secretly done.

MINOR TOPICS.

"Solid for Maloney" is the way the Venango Spectator puts it-and then follow the figures showing that George Maloney was elected mayor of Franklin, Ve naugo county.

cate Mr. Tilden's seat in fifteen days more, centric. She was very rich and during how applicable is the old darkey's toast on her life lived in a small room on the top night. the retirement of another unpopular ex- floor of a second-class hotel. She took ecutive: "De Gub'ner ob de State-he great delight in annoying Mr. Wood and come in wid a great deal ob opposition; he goes out widout any !"

In the new Senate coming in on the 4th of March there will be thirty-seven Demodid not announce his cabinet for some crats and thirty-seven Republicans, leavtime after the inauguration, and the ing out Davis, of Illinois, and Gencountry was in a great state of wonder at eral Mahone, of Virginia. Davis may the delay. It was just because it had with entire certainty be counted among was dressed in the gayest colors and her Kolb dealt quite heavily in options and

Now comes the iconoclast with the inman who was then in his household and quiry "who wrote George Eliot's novels?" his confidence, that he was very much It is contended that Mr. Lewes did a great troubled to decide upon the membership. part of the work. She never wrote any exclaiming, on one occasion, as he before she knew him, nor after he died. walked in visible agitation the Hence the conclusion that her nom de

> EVERY Cameron organ in the common. made a good speaker. He has been less wealth seems to have had its orders to impartial and less imperious than Blaine Strange enough their contempt for him is duty to his party would permit. He has chiefly aroused by his civil service reform | defeated some bills, notably those for the failure; and so stern a partisan as the encouragement of our commerce, which Philadelphia Bulletin calls him "a presi- ought to have been passed, but he has dent with a limp backbone."

THE impression prevails that the result of his visit to Garfield was satisfactory to erally it will be admitted that he adminis-Conkling, and that Chief Justice Folger, tered his great and most difficult office executive session, and prudence will of New York, will be the next secretary keep him in the Senate until the voice of the treasury. Levi P. Morton may get of "the last man" has been heard and a mission. The stalwarts seem happy; and the Philadelphia Bulletin is embold- With a perfect mastery of the rules, added have the excuse for his vacillation that ened to propose Hartranft for secretary to his quickness and his well-known in-

W. G. PENN, one of the editors of the than indecision, and as it is bred in Mr. New Castle Paragraph, was a candidate for select council. He was beaten by a vote of 173 to 30, whereupon he returns thanks to those who exerted themselves most strenuously in favor of the opposition ticket, as his election would have precluded him from bidding for the city

OUT of deference to Colonel Ingersoll, probably, the word "Hell" has been climinated from the revised edition of the New Testament. It will still continue a favorite expression among disappointed stateswell for pulpit use in the presence of ladies but will never completely fill the vocabulary of the man who trips on a banana

UNMARRIED ladies may take heart when they learn that there are nearly nine hundred thousand more males than females in this country. The completed census return shows another interesting fact. It is that there are but 105,603 Chipamen in this country. There are more than 25,-000 000 other men of other races, or about two hundred and fifty to every Chinamen. Of the fifty millions population in the country only six millions are foreign-

Some of the people of Wisconsin are urging that their state should have a new coat-of-arms. The Milwaukee Republican sarcastically suggests that since the tax on wolf-scalps is to be restored wolf-raising will undergo a revival, and as badgers have disappeared from the state, the badger may properly be replaced on the seal by a scalped wolf, with an enterprising litical skins. It is a little tiresome to wolf-grower chuckling over a treasury

THE fashion in dogs changes as rapidly as in women's dress. The most fashionable dogs at this time are the rough-coated St. Bernard and the English pug, the St. Charles spaniel, blacks and tan, Scotch rushing in terror among others similarly coolies and Italian greyhounds. The St. attired. Four Germans were burned to Bernard dogs are rare, but there is a de- and three Germans and one Russian slightmand for them reaching as far as Colorado. ly burned. Eight in all have died. The pups are worth from \$50 to \$1,000. litical trust which nobody knows just The English pug is a dog that went and came, worth from \$25 to \$200; terriers Tilden is about buying a \$1,000 mastiff.

Making a senator at Mentor. Thomas W. Phillips, John Cessna, G. M. Scovel, of New Jersey, have just re-turned from a visit to Gen. Garfield.

A decree has been published prohibitpork, bacon and ham from the United was divorced from his wife, "Marie Gor-

next month. Rev. J. N. C. GRIER, of Brandywine Manor Presbyterian church, and his wife celebrated their golden wedding at their residence, in Upper Uwchlan township, Chester county, last week, the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. About one hundred friends were present.

BERNHARDT's performances in this sion the arbitrators and American coun-1 country have averaged about \$4,000 a night. In the language of Othello, "He who filehes from her purse robs her of that which enriches him; but he who steals her good name steals trash; 'twas something, 'tis nothing;" or words to that | death was the result of an accident. effect.

> JAMES M. SCOVELL telegraphs to the Times from Mentor : "Had an interview of an hour with President Garfield at Mentor this afternoon. He thinks the funding bill would have been satisfactory to the country had it provided for three and a half instead of three per cent. The claims of Pennsylvania to a cabinet position he did not think he could well consider until the senatorial imbroglio was settled. President Garfield is in good health and excellent spirits."

The paper CARLYLE left in Froude's hands are extremely voluminous. There are several thousand letters, including his own to members of his family and letters to him from Goethe, John Stuart Mill, Lord Jeffrey, Sterling, Emerson, Leigh Hunt, unfinished manuscripts, reminiscenses of their queen-which is as their own, and in his father, mother, Edward Irving and Lord Jeffrey, and material for a memoir of Mrs. Carlyle. The reminiscences will be extensive revision.

FERNANDO WOOD'S last wife is still living, but is hopelessly insane. Her To the Illustrious Fraud who will va- mother, Mrs. Drake Mills, was very echis wife with whom she was not on good terms. She had the finest diamonds in Washington and her victoria, drawn by a magnificent pair of banged chestnut horses imported from England and driven by an old coachman of Lord Napiers's was a swell affair. She was very fat and common looking," but when she drove out she lap was covered with a robe of ostrich contracts for future delivery of grain. He lumes. She fell out of the window one night while under the influence of liquor, and was found in the area of the hotel in the morning. She left a will in which she bequeathed Mr. Wood a dollar gold piece "to remember me by."

> Ramsdell, writing to the Times, says : Mr. RANDALL, take him all in all, has suicide on Saturday. prevented the passage of many more that were dangerous. He retires with some enemies among his own party, but gento annoy and exasperate the Republicans. dustry, he will be a great big thorn in the course, be the Democratic leader, and I dell is at large. can think of nobody on the Republican side at all competent to compete with him, end of the capitol."

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Adam Forepaugh, the showman, offers a premium of \$10,000 for the handsomest woman, physically, for thirty weeks' services as a show piece in a great pageant. The village of Breniers, in the department of Savoy, France, has been completely destroyed by two avalanches. Fifteen persons were killed. The damage is estimated

pocket and the contents saturated his Texas. clothing. He afterwards lit a match,

Carl Jansen, a Swede, 28 years of age, who is thought to be insane, jumped into the men made a free use of their axes and the river at New York and landed on a the German was so badly injured that he cake of ice Two policemen attempted to rescue him, when he fired six shots at them from a revolver. He then jumped into the water, but was fished out and taken to the hospital.

While a party of genHemen from Patchogue were ice-boating on the Great South Bay in a very stiff breeze, their boat, which was sailing at great speed, ran into a man-hole, causing all on board to be thrown a considerable distance, Captain Mott, of Staten Island, is the only one seriously injured and it is feared he may not survive the shock.

A freight train on the Shenandoah Valley railroad was wrecked a short distance south of Fort Defiance. The accident was caused by a slide in the deep cut near the station. John W. Aleor, depot-master at Harrisonburg, was seriously if not mortally mounded. The train was completely wrecked, and although there were a number of passengers on board, no one else was seriously injured.

At a masked fete of the students of the Academy of Painting, Munich, the costumes of some students caught fire. No Ameriican was hurt. The accident was due to one of the artists, who was dressed in the costume of the Esquimaux, setting fire to his costume in lighting a cigar and then death. Four more Germans were fatally

The losses entailed upon the principal Western railroads by the recent snow blockades will more than equal the net earnings of these lines for January and February. Nearly one thousand miles of road opererated by the Chicago, St. Paul & Milwaukee company in Minnesota and Dakota have practically been blockaded all winter. The operating expenses have, through this state of affairs, been doubled while traffic returns have been very small. Nearly half as much mileage operated by the Chicago & Northwestern company have been similarly blockaded a considerable part of the winter.

A great sensation has just been created at Liberty, Sullivan county, N. Y., by the

elopement of Mrs. De Witt Beebe, the JOHN T. RAYMOND, the actor who lately wife of a well-to-do and respectable mechanic, with an impecutious music teacher named Loomis. Mrs. Beebe took with her don," has not yet been married to Miss 21,200 in money, her clothing, jewelry and all the valuables she had. She was the Eytinge, but the marriage will come off mother of two bright little girls, one of whom, an infant scarcely two years of age, she took with her. The guilty pair were tracked to Middletown, where they had remained all night, and from where they had taken the cars for the West. Mr. Beebe, who is an honest, hard-working and highly respectable man, is much broken down by his misfortune, but will take no steps to catch the guilty pair. He will bring suit at the coming term of court sionary day" in the First Methodist, there for a divorce.

STATE ITEMS.

John M. Justice, a leading merchant tailor of Erie, on Saturday was discovered on the ice with a ball through his head. He was on a hunting expedition and his

The cremation of the remains of Dr. Konraden Hirenzberg, who died in Indianapolis some days since, took place in Le Moyne's furnace at Washington on Saturday. The body arrived on the 12 o'clock, train and was immediately placed in the furnace. This was the tenth cremation and created no excitement whatever.

George Leib has been arrested in Pottsville charged with robbing the vault of County Clerk O. J. Aregood of \$120 in gold. The robberies have been carried on for weeks and suspicion attached to Lieb, who was seen frequently in the neighborhood. When arrested and searched blackjack taken from a murderer and placed in Clerk Aregood's office for safe keeping was found on him.

The jury in the case of Oscar Eisenhart, who has been on trial in Sunbury, for the murder of Patrick O'Brien, at Excelsior, on January 1, rendered a verdict of not guilty. Eisenhart, who was station agent Dickens, Thackeray and Varnhagen Von at Excelsior, was attacked by O'Brien, Euse; also his journals, private papers, when he shot him in self defense. Eisenhart had the sympathy of the community, and the verdict was received with great

In Easton lately several attempts have printed exactly as Mr. Carlyle left them, of Captain J. P. Ricker, which is situated but the memoir of Mrs. Carlyle must, in in the midst of numerous frame buildings. accordance with his instructions, undergo | On Friday night his stable adjoining the carpenter shop was fired and burned, together with a horse, carriage, harness and stock. Detectives Simon and Johnson arrested Theophilus Hackett for the crime. He with two others not yet arrested, are suspected. Hackett says he was drunk, and does not know what he did on Friday

Last Tuesday afternoon Matthew Kolb, who has been a member of the Philadelphia commercial exchange for twenty years, died suddonly at his home near Collegeville, Montgomery county. Since his death a number of what are rumored to be forged bills of lading have been discovered, amounting, it is believed, to upward of \$100,000. All the bids which are supposed to be forged are dated in a little town in also carried on the ordinary business of receiving grain from the West and selling it in this market.

A BLOODY RECORD.

Recent Disasters and Crimes. Henry D. Kothe, a wealthy farmer residing near Glasgow, Missouri, committed

L. D. Green was killed by the breaking of a saw in a planing mill at Columbus, fire a parting shot at Hayes as he goes out. was, and has, indeed, been as fair as his Ohio, one of the fragments piercing his heart.

During a storm at Danville, Virginia, Monroe Bass, a colored vagrant, was killed by the blowing down of an old log house in which he sought shelter. David Howard was killed by a fall of

coal while working in a shaft of the Pennsylvania coal company's mine at Pitts-Joseph Deal and Michael Woerth, la-

borers in the Mount Pleasant coal comwith distinguished credit. He will go pany's mine in Scranton, were killed by back to the floor with increased capacity the slacking of the wire rope on the hoisting cars, which let them run back. Mrs. Irene Craudell and her child were

found dead in the road near her home, in Minnesota. It is thought that her husband drove her from the house and followsides of the Republicans. He will, of ed and killed both her and the child Cran-

The wife of William Foulkes, colored, convicted at Lunenberg, Virginia, of the murder of her nusband, was sentenced to especially since Conger goes to the other be hanged. She killed her husband with an axe as he lay asleep, and threw the body into a well.

A small house on Holliday street, Baltimore, was crushed by the falling of the end wall of a distillery warehouse adjoining. A woman in the house was fatally injured and died soon after, and a fiveyear-old boy had one of his thighs fractur-

A colored man named Reilly was mortally wounded by Thomas Leaky over a game of cards at Eagle Pase, Texas. A. At Nanticoke a Hungarian named Laf- was shot dead by unknown murderers at schuski broke a bottle of alcohol in his the Texas Pacific depot, in Dallas,

While a number of woodchoppers were when his clothing caught fire and he was working in the woods near Mineola, L. I., so terribly burned that he will probably several of them commenced a quarrel with one of their number, a German, whose name is unknown. During the quarrel will probably die.

A fire at Monroe, Louisiana, destroyed the steamer Fairplay, with 800 bales of in the slums of our larger cities and cotton, the wharf boat Katie, with 500 among the Bushmen of Africa. He combales of cotton, and a large lot of merchandise. The loss is estimated at \$80,000 The captain and clerk of the Fairplay had their faces and hands badly burned, and a printer named Edward Hancock perished in the flames.

Baptiste Costa, an Italian coal miner living near Collinsville, Illinois, murdered his brother, Bartner Costa, on Friday night. Very little is known of the circum. stances, but the brothers lived together in a shanty near a mine in which he worked, and during a quarrel between them Baptiste shot his brother. Baptiste fled and has not yet been apprehended.

Adam Hesaler, of Hines Corner, Lackawanna county, Pa., becoming despondent over heavy losses, in the absence of his wife, raved like a madman, and declared that his daughter must be gotten out of the way. He carried the frightened, crying child to well, at the rear of the house, and, binding her wrists together with a piece of heavy rope, threw her in. She fell twenty-nine feet, striking upon the rocky bottom with a force that was fatal. An invalid lady neighbor saw the proceedings, but could do nothing, as she had not been able to leave her room for twelve years. Hessler was gone when his wife returned, and nothing has been heard of him since. It is believed he wandered to the mountain and perished in the snow.

Unlit Lamps, Following is the number of street lamps

reported unlit on Saturday and Sunday nights: Wards. Saturday. Sunday First..... 5 Second..... 4 Third..... 6 Fourth 9 Fifth..... 9 Sixth..... 6 Seventh......11 Eighth..... 5 Ninth 2 Total......57

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THE CHURCHES.

SOME SPECIAL SERVICES YESTERDAY.

sermon to the Brotherhood of the Union Missionary Day—Rev. Hark to Poll-tician Tourgee.

All our city churches were well attended yesterday, both morning and evening. In all except the Moravian, Union Bethel and First Baptist the regular Sabbath services were conducted, and it being " miswas a juvenile anniversary of all the schools connected with the church. Except these no special services or occasions were observed.

Sermon to the B. U. (H. F.) C. A. Rev. D. A. L. Laverty, of the Union Bethel church, corner West Orange and Prince streets, preached a sermon to the secret order known as the Brotherhood of the Union. There was a large assemblage, Conestoga circle, No. 110, and Lancaster circle, No. 108, attending in a body in lodge regalia.

Mr. Laverty took for his text the words : 'And the Lord commended the uninst steward because he had done wisely; for the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light. Luke xvi., 8. He began his discourse by explaining at length the parable of the rich man's steward, from which the text is taken, who for negligence and dishonesty had incurred his master's displeasure and was to be put out of his stewardship; his resolve to escape the want and distress this calamity would expose him to; the ealling of his Lord's debtors and his taking a favorable account of them, and finally receiving the commendation of his master. By the term "children of this world" we are to understand worldly persons, those who make earthly things their God. Worldly people consult better for their temporal interests than religious ones for their spiritual interests. This is proven by the degree of diligence and activity ex erted by them. The worldly man, be his object what it may, is been made to fire the frame carpenter shop unwearied in following it, whether it refer to trade, family, estate, or fame; he watches favorable opportunities and will not defer till to-morrow what he should do to-day; nothing is left undone. Christians are not equally so active in spiritual affairs. He then referred to the Christian's duty and the work awaiting his sickle in the harvest field of the Lord, Their attention is often distracted, their hearts cold. Instead of going forth in the strength of the Lord and fighting boldly, they are prone to be discouraged, and seeing difficulties, stop in the path of duty. The worldly man also excels the Christian in his degree of foresight and circumspection. The former are quick-sighted in discerning their interests and look forward to causes and forecast in their minds, whether such distant events will hinder or promote their favorite project; they provide against coming evils, guard against Iowa called Iowa Centre, and are signed disappointments, and profit by past experiences. How little circumspection and

foresight the religious man exercises, though repeatedly admonished. The same is true in man's singleness of mind. Though the Christian does not serve God and mammon, he does not bring the world into subjection; though he does not wilfully obey sin, it is not entirely subdued. He closed his discourse with a stirring appeal for all God-fearing people to put on the whole armor of God and go manfully into the fray; to renounce worldly wisdom and seek wisdom from above. Fail to do so, and the inevitable decrees of God's wrath, will be visited upon your unbelieving soul. When at last God shall sit in judgment and all his stewards be called to give an account of their stewardship let it be said unto you "well done,

thou good and faithful servant." The address, of which the above is but an outline, was interesting and instructive and it was delivered in that clear, forcible style that characterizes Mr. Laverty's sermons. The singing of the choir was unusually fine.

MISSIONARY DAY.

At the Dake Street M. E. Church. The Sunday schools of the First M. E. church, comprising the East Mission, on East King street, the West Mission, North Charlotte, and the Sunday schools immediately connected with the church. held a union missionary anniversary in the church yesterday afternoon at 21 o'clock. The pupils of the two mission schools marched to the church in bodies, and with the school proper filled al! the available space in the large edifice. The exercises were under the supervision of Mr. John B. Good, president of the Missionary society, and Rev. S. II. C. Smith. pastor, and Rev. S. O. Garrison, assistant pastor, assisted by Mr. B. F. Shaub, superintendent of Duke street school. Dr. J. L. Withrow, superintendent of West Mission school, and Mr. James Black, superintendant of East Mission school.

The exercises opened with the singing of that well known missionary bymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," after which Rev. J. Lindemuth, of St. Paul's M. E. church led in prayer, "To the Work" was then sung, and was followed by the reading of the scripture lesson of the day by Superintendent Shaub. After the singing of "Glad Tidings," Rev. R. W. Hum-phries, of Reading, addressed the congregation in behalf of mission work. This discourse was a review of the work already accomplished, where missions and missionaries, hitherto unknown, have been sent and feit, and the extent of the labor yet to be done at home and abroad, mended the congregation on their liberal response to calls in the past and hoped still better of them in the future. "Good News From Afar" was the subject of the next hymn sung, and was followed by the offerings of the classes of the different schools for the cause in whose interest they were assembled. Rev. S. H. C. Smith, pastor, received the contributions. interspersing their acceptance with suitable remarks. They foot up the handsome sum of \$378, which, with those contributed by the church, will swell the amount to a fraction below \$600. for the missionary cause alone, "a work," as Mr. Smith remarked, which "Duke street church had reason to be proud of.' The hymn "Bringing in the Sheaves" was an admirable termination to this part of the exercises. Rev. J. Max Hark, of the Moravian, followed in a short address on missionary labor and the Christian's duties in regard to it, after the singing of "Walk in the Light" the benediction was due to the excellent music under the direction of Prof. M. Hollinger. THE LAW OF LOVE.

Rev. J. Max Hark's Sermon. A large congregation listened to the dis- drunks to jail for five days each, one for course of Rev. J. Max Hark, in the Mora- ten and one for fifteen, one paid his costs vian church, yesterday morning. In his and saved himself from going out. Seven brief residence here Mr. Hark has ac- bummers were discharged. quired a reputation as a most cloquent pulpit orator, a profound thinker and a finished scholar, and his effort of yesterday morning enhanced the favorable impression he has already created among neighborhood of South Duke and Middle his own congregation and others who have streets. Some hard blows were struck and attended his church. For his text he the air was blue with sulphurous words selected the words found in the twelfth | for a time. verse of the seventh chapter of St. Matthew's gospel: "Whatsoever ye would

that men should do to you, do ye even so

to with feelings of pleasure and to his upon his duties.

great edification, the preacher said there were some things left unsaid in that discoruse which to his mind had spoken even more eloquently than the lecturer's words, and from this he went on to present from the Christian standpoint the marvelous beauties of the law of love. All other systems, he contended are plagiarisms upon this enunciation of the Bible. The religion of Mohammed and of Buddha, the doctrine of humantarianism, whilst they imbibe its spirit, are, only partial in their scope, inferior to Christianity. They are lacking in something -wanting in the very life. The speaker likened all other systems of ethics to an engine, beautiful and perfect in its mechanical construction; place it upon the track and it will not stir; there is no motive power. Fill the boiler with water, apply the match; the steam is generated, and away speeds the engine that without this motive power had stood helpless. Love, the law as pronounced in the words of the text, is the life of the Christian religion and the all-powerful factor it its being. The story is told of a sculptor who created a statue of a beautiful woman. Day by day he observed the ripening charms of his own handwork, the perfect figure and beautiful face, till finally he fell in love with it. He fell down at the feet of the statue, and poured forth the pent-up feelings of his heart; he sought to embrace it, but the cold form, the rigid immovable lips, returned not his caresses; there was no life there. Thus with the religious that are devoid of the spirit of love, which is the fountain-head of Christianity.

Humanitarianism grows eloquent over the misery of a race, while the individual s permitted to starve upon the doorstep. It is a system which, dealing in glowing generalities, is without the one great essential that christianity alone, of all the systems which have ever existed, suppliesthe doctrine of love, of personal individual love. Christianity tells its disciple to "love thy neighbor as thyself." It does not say, Go and educate him, civilize him, enlighten him, but it employs that word more comprehensive, sweeter and mightier

than all others-love him. The preacher's concluding words comprised a defense of a system that he had been pained to hear disparaged in the lecture to which he had alluded at the outset of his sermon, the work of foreign missions. He applauded the good the church has done in this field and quoted from the words of the Master, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," and claimed that but for the work that has been done in this direction, the church and the Christian religion to-day would not possess its present strength and zeal nor its power for good.

Missionary Experience. At the Baptist church after the mornng sermon by Rev Morrison, a returned missionary, Mrs. Miller, related her exper-

ience and presented the missionary cause in an effective manner. She then discourse in the evening to a largely interested au

An Old Resident. Ex-County Commissioner Jacob B. Shuman, of Manor township, the celebration of whose 77th birthday by his friends and neighbors we noticed on Saturday, has been the father of four sons and two daughters, has twenty grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Of these there were present at the recent celebration Eli the eldest son, and his wife from Cumberland county; Mrs. Elias Mellinger, of York county; B. U., J. L. and J. C. Shuman, their wives and daughters. Mrs. P. E. Landis, the other daughter, was prevented from attending by sickness. There were present also his only surviving brother, Amos B. Shuman and wife. Mr. Shuman's sister, the mother of C. S. and A. J. Kauffman, of Columbia, is dead. Mr. Shuman has lived at his present residence for a period of 52 years. The house was creeted in the year 1756 by Johanis Kage Anna. The structure is of stone and has an arch cellar 7 feet in thickness. Mr. Shuman is very active and can yet laap over a five rail fence, which feat he performed on his birthday. On the evening of his birthday the Star cornet band of Washington, favored Mr. Shuman and wife with a serenade, showing the appreciation of him as a citizen and neighbor. Being handsomely entertained. Mr. Elmer K. Saylor, of the band, expressed in a neat

speech the regard of the members for Mr.

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed in the Lancaster postoffice for the week ending Monday, February 21.

Ladies' List .- Mrs. Mary Eshleman Miss Susan Fisher, Miss Ella Foreman Mrs. Elizabeth Haines, Miss Anna Lutz, Miss Lydia R. Lehman, Mrs. Maria Lyons, Miss Maggie Miller, Miss Lillie Miller, Mrs. Mary Meckley, Miss Sue Meckley, Miss Fannie F. Peck, Mrs. Sarah Schaeffer, Miss Ella Shumma, Anna M. Shoemaker, Mrs. Jane Ziegler.

Genta' List.—Philip Batz, John Bren-ner, Aaron M. Black, James Burke, Joseph Cramer, James Clonnell, Chr. Dunnuber, A. G. Evans, Geo. Wm. Frey, Jacob Hershey, Maximilian Heigle (for.), John Herr, Moses Hettle, Samuel Jones, David II, Imes, M. J. Kinnedy, James F. Linthurst, Frederick Leehnes, Amos Lefever, Shr. Layman, John Mauter, T. B. Mercer, B. F. Martin, Daniel Morierty, James B. Yauman, Simon Resler, Henry Rote, Prof. M. H. Seitz, Osko Shane, Michael Shriner, Idiam Shiffer, S. H. Shark, Mr. Shudeling, Jeremiah Stoever, Harry Thomp-

A Test. The breaking up and passage down the usquehanna river of the ice thoroughly ested the capacity of the railroad bridge t Havre de Grace to resist any and all obstructions likely to be hurled against it. In addition to the gorge and ordinary flow of ice, there was one large cake or field of ice, said to be three quarters of a mile wild and two miles long, that was hurled against it with all the force at the command of the large and rapidly moving volume of water in the river behind it. When this iceberg struck the piers it was cut and broken into many pieces without any retarding of its motion the slightest perceptible effect on the bridge. This was as severe a test as it is like to be subjected to, and having withstood that without damage, it is not probable that it will ever be required to endure a greater pressure or more violent shock.

Slight Fire. On Saturday a can of benzine, which is

used in the train room of the watch factory for cleaning work, caught fire from a pronounced by the last speaker. As a whole it was a success, much of which is had her hair and eyebrows scorched off but she was not injured in any other way. The damage to the room was slight as the the Rhine as they advertised. flames burned out in a short time. Before the Mayor.

This morning the mayor sent three

A Negro Fight, On Saturday evening there was quite a

Pastor Elected. to them." Referring to a lecture [Judge | pastor of the Bethany Lutheran congrega-

MARIETTA MATTERS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. Catching Timber-Personal-Cheap Chick-

About thirty-five square sticks of the timber that ran out of the creek at Middle. town during the last flood were caught by Marietta parties on Saturday. It had been caught between an island and the shore, near the "Buck," in the ice, and the owners were unable to extricate it, but were compelled to leave it remain until the ice moved away. Last Wednesday the ice shoved a few hundred feet and telegrams were sent to points along the shore to have men in in readiness to catch the logs. Twelve boats went up from this place, but no timber came, as the ice had stopped. On Saturday evening the Mechanics' band was out serenading the successful candidates.

Diphtheria has not left us yet; there are a few cases in town and on Saturday a death resulted from it-a child of Mr. Chr'n Bucher's.

Mr. Arthur Norris, from Baldwin, was given a five day's leave of absence to recuperate. He spent it with his brother, the doctor, and has returned much bene-

Misses Miley and Peters, from Middletown, are visiting Miss Anna Musser. The large Hancock banner at the Demoeratic headquarters was taken down on Saturday, but the Democrats won't forget

A lot of nice chickens were sold in town for 6 cents per pound, live weight. They are bringing 8 and 10 cents. A car load of flour was sent from Watts station on Saturday. They send a car load from there quite frequent.

The Watts furnace, that commenced operations lately, has what is called a "bell and hopper" attachment. It is intended to keep the top of the furnace-closed in order that the gas, which generally escapes from it, may be confined and utilized. The hopper is filled with a charge and a pair of doors in the bottom of it being opened, the charge falls through into the furnace, and the gates are infinediately closed. Pipes that lead from this place convey the gas to the boilers of the engine

and it is used to make steam. An east bound train at noon is in need on the P. R. R. It would be a great accommodation and doubtless pay the company if they would run one from Harrisourg to connect with the train that leaves olumbia at t o'clock.

Miss Sasie Barnitz, of York, is visiting Miss Emily Schaffner and Miss Ella Muselman, from the same place is visiting

John B. Henderson, of Maytown, boarded the emigrant train on Sunday morning. He has added to his notoriety by being, as alleged, one of a conspiracy to defraud W. E. Young out of a mail-carrying contract in Newark, N. J. His associates have had their trial and were remanded for sentence. Henderson had not been arrested, but a requisition from the governor has been obtained and he is now in

lemand. The river is about on a stand-still.

Several more tobacco men were in town. Beef will will be put up to 15 conts in town this week. It will be somewhat of a luxury to men at the furnaces who get 90 cents a day.

Nights are awful dark now and lovers who want to promenade are compelled to earry lanterns. The 22d will not be celebrated in a very lively manner except that Isaac Reisinger and others will have a dancing party in

he Odd Fellows in Central ball. An east wind was blowing yesterday for nore rain. Miss Mary Hess died on Friday afternoon at about 3 o'clock. She had been ill for a long time with a complication of ailments resulting partially from dyspepsia and from a severe fall she had about a year ago. She was well-known and highly espected in our community The funeral

will take place from the residence of her

mother, Mrs. Mary Hess, on Tuesday ifternoon at two o'clock. By mistake, the "Sewing Bee" was announced for Saturday night. It will meet to-night at Mrs. Wm. Eagle's and an interesting feature will be a "set out" by

the ladies.

"OUR GOBLINS."

Saturday Night at the Opera House The Gill "Goblin" party appeared at Fulton opera house Saturday night to an audience of fair numbers. For some reason or other the piece advertised so extensively and so handsomely—"Fun on the Rhine"—was withdrawn, and an entirely different composition substituted; and, instead of the terrifying legend of the eastle, the scenes were laid in the more commonplace groove of modern society. Act 1st represents 'Our Goblins' at home, where, scated in the parlor of the chief Goblin, and worn out with ennui, some one suggests the idea of having a play, which is at once accepted by the party, and the second act consists of the rehearsal of "Society in a Nutshell; or, Piqued Out of Divorce," a satirical burlesque, the humor of which can only be properly designated as grotesque, and situations ludicrons. One of principal actors in the piece marks, just as the curtain is about to lescend, that this is one of that kind of pieces which people having seen go away wondering what it is all about. And the observation was eminently a true one. The performance is of that nondescript character which baffles criticism, even while it invites it. The audience caught itself laughing at the numberless absurdities that constitute the make-up of the piece, while conscious of a some thing lacking, an incoherence in its composition, the gods of the gallery alone being outspoken in their dissatisfaction, and roundly hissing the performance as the curtain fell. The one feature of the enterainment above all cavil was the music, which was exceptionally good. The company has undergone several changes and been enlarged since its former appearance here. Mr. Wm. Gill and Miss Elinor Deering are the same merry sprites as of yore, albeit in different guise, but the vocal strength of the company has been materially enhanced by the addition of Miss Emma Carson, who has a charming soprano, full, round, and in tone sweet as a bell, while Miss Mira Bonine's rich contralto was heard to great advantage; the tenor, baritone and bass parts being supplied by Messrs, Forrester, Wilson and Norcross, each of whom sang solos, and the latter's "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" being especially well received. The chorus effects, too, were very pretty, and the selections happily made, a number of them being the brightest tunes from popular operas. The performance was, all in all, enjoyable and nonsensical, but the people would have been better pleased had the Goblins kept their con-

Dorwart Street Mission Entertainment. The entertainment at Dorwart street nission on Saturday evening was a success, a neat little sum of money being realized. Thanks are due to Mr. John K. Zahm for showing his sciopticon views again ; and to Mr. H. C. W. Rutledge for assisting in the management of the entertainment.

tract and reproduced their experience on

The Band Fair,

The attendance on Saturday evening was very large. As soon as the doors were opened the people commenced to pour in and the room was packed up to the close. A fine pair of vases was won by John E. The Rev. J. V. Eckert was lately elected. Zecher, and a pair of celery glasses by Jefferson Brown. Several articles will be Tourgee's] which he had recently listened | tion, of Millersville, and will at once enter chanced off to night and every night this