TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1881.

Power Poorty Placed. The power held by the national banks to suddenly and disastrously contract the circulating medium of the country, as lately exhibited, seems to demonstrate that the expedient of resorting to a national bank note circulation, instead of a government note, is of much less value than it was supposed to be. Evidently the cheapest and most reliable paper money a country can use is the promise to pay on demand, made by the government itself, supported by the needful coin in the treasury to redeem that demand. Substantially the national bank note is a government note, since it is based upon a government bond that protects it. If the government bond is good the national bank note is good; otherwise it is not.

Why then does the nation resort to second hand issue of a note, through a bank, and pay that bank for issuing the note, when it might itself issue one just as good for the purpose and save interest on so much of the national debt as left about \$100,000 besides \$50,000 of the currency would supplant? We have ourselves never been able to clearly see the force of the reasoning which has led Congress to create a national bank currency, instead of authorizing a direct issue of non-interest-bearing rotes, payable on demand, in amount sufficient for the country's currency requirements. We understand the idea to be that there would be danger to the business interests of the country in having the control of its currency lodged directly in the hands of the officers of the governments and in Con-- gress; that it might be suddenly and unduly contracted or expanded, because the power over it rested in one place. The diffusion of this power, by placing it in a measure with the many banking institutions, has been looked upon as a safeguard, for which the country could well afford to pay the profit given to the banks for doing the business. If this has been the idea, it has been shown to be fallacious by our present experience, the selfish impulses of the banks having prompted them to suddenly withdraw circulation from the market, thus making money in its centre to be so scarce as to cause great inconvenience and loss. If our currency was well regulated there would always be a sufficiency of it for business wants. No such sudden nois," a gift of a pair of curtains for her withdrawal of it should be possible as Fremont house. They are made of ivory would make the cost of hiring what is a silk sheeting, embroidered with sun flowmere medium of exchange much greater ers and pomegranates. A band of brown than the average value of the use of plush crosses each, and they are lined with capital. The supply of a circulating pale blue silk. They are said to be worth medium is a government function. \$1,200. is the currency furnished beits convenience. It should be made as which 450 wives are present; but no man at the corner of Randolph and Master its convenience. It should be made as which 450 wives are present; but no man streets, Philadelphia, was caught valuable as coin by the capacity to ex- except himself, his cunuch and the per- in the machinery at Disston & Son's saw ger that it will not be wisely and honestly daily. supplied. But that danger is inherent in the case. It attaches to every governmental function. And when the people can have the positive advantage of saving the interest upon the amount of currency that is needed, over and above the requisite coin reserve required for its redemption, we believe they should receive it. But whether this be so or no, it seems evident that the large sum they pay the national banks to supply the country with currency is money worse than thrown away. The trust is not wisely or patriotically discharged; and the sooner it is taken away from the stupid and selfish national bank managers who have so clearly shown their unfitness for it, the better it will be for the

Judge Agnew's Letter.

We republish elsewhere a letter on the constitutional power of the state over railways, addressed by ex-Chief Justice man and George Colton, of Annapolis. Agnew a couple of months ago to a Pittsburgh paper, but which has only the organ of the Maryland state Democnow fallen under our notice. Wethink it | racy. worthy of general attention, not only because of the high authority of through street mains has proved successthe author, but because of the simplicity and plainness with which the issue is stated and the law declared. The judge agrees with Judge Black in his presentation, and thinks the law to be so indisputable that he conceives Judge Curtis, who disputed Judge Black's position, could hardly have intended to assail it in its essence, and that the differ- the permanent property of the city of ence between them is one rather in terms | Paris: Churches, synagogues and other than substance. But in this the judge, places of worship, \$40,435,627; cemewe think, is too charitable to Mr. Cur- teries, \$6,515,969; theatres, \$2,226,012; tis, who certainly broadly disputes parks, squares and nurseries, \$54,460,606; Black's essential interpretation of the statues and fountains, 8646,741. The total shaken faith. The district inspector of law. Judge Agnew holds that the value of the property of the city is \$211,- buildings would not examine them until Bertha Morrow. law protects the right of private 925,776. property, unquestionably, and declares that it can only be taken away for a public use. A railroad company, therefore, which uses the power of the state to six were located in Virginia and five in infringe upon private rights and seize other Southern states, while of the seven private property, does so for the use and the ownership in the highway it occupies, on's line. Four new furnaces are now in but simply tts use, for the public benefit.

The state still and always owns the highway. The company has just the use of the highway which its charter from the state gives it. When the right of use granted the railway ceases, the state's possession of the highway reverts to it. The fixtures put on the highway by the railroad company, he considers, belong to it or its creditors ; but the right to keep them on the highway ceases when the chartered grant of its use terminates. That exposition of the law seems plain enough for anybody to understand and

In regard to the motion to indefinitely postpone the resolution to discharge the committee from the further consideraconstitutional and against every steal." O ec-O-aus.

That is right, of course. No one can say that a representative should not follow his own judgment in his votes; and if they all do so and vote honestly, they fulfil the measure of their duty to the best of their ability. If they are not as wise as they should be, they cannot help it. We can get along very well with the average wisdom of the Legislature if it is fairly and independently exercised. We question the sound. ness of Mr. Bierly's views on the questions stated, but it is right that he governs himself by his own lights; to whose guidance his constituents have confided their interests.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. BENJAMIN RUSH, of Philadelphia, died suddenly yesterday at Nice. Mr. THOMAS HUGHES will return to his

Rugby colony early this spring and build a house for himself there. Miss KATE PRIDEMORE, "a promising writer." who is "a lineal descendant of

Addison, the great Inglish essayist,' lives in Sioux City, Iowa. The late Senator CARPENTER's law

library is said to be valued at \$40,000. He life insurance. Secretary Schurz has accepted an invi-

tation to attend a public dinner in Boston, to be given in his honor by the prominent citizens.

long ago, rose in one of Mr. Moody's San Francisco meetings and asked prayers for

In the portrait of Mrs. HAYES, which is to be placed in the White House by her temperance friends as a Mentor to all who succeed her, she appears in a wine-colored dress. The painting is not even in water colors, either.

"Young man," said Tom Corwin to a youth who asked for advice, "be serious. If I had been serious I might have been president, but now I am nobody but Corwin." It is thought the young man aforesaid was Mark Twain.

Dr. Evans, of the American Register was in Rome last week, on a visit to the Grand Dukes; and, when he left Rome, he was going to Nice for a few days on, a visit to the Grand Dukes' mother, who is there. Dr. Evans is honored with the

Mrs HATES is to receive from the "Ladie's Temperance League of Ottawa, Illi-

The King of Burmah has built a theatre cause of its intrinsic value. Paper in the garden of the royal palace, and has old habit. money is the currency desired because of performances there every afternoon, at change coin for it. As the government formers; the last are also either eunuch works, Front and Laurel streets, and supplies the coin we know no adequate or female slaves. The kings put in an ap- crushed to death. reason why it should not supply the pearance several times a week, but the paper money. There is, of course, dan- wives manage to find time to attend

MINOR TOPICS.

GENERAL HANCOCK, questioned as to his acceptance of the committee's invitation to be present at the inaugural ceremonies, answered that, being commander of the department of which Washington is a post, his presence was in one sense a military necessity.

JUDGE MORAN, in the circuit court of Chicago has denied the application of Moy Sam, a Chinaman, for naturalization, on the ground that he is a Mongolian and neither white nor African, nor mixed of these two colors, but only a cheap Chi- division shows a net loss of \$1,035,308.67,

THE Baltimore Gazette will soon change hands, and it will be run by a company of Maryland politicians, prominent among whom are Senator-elect Arthur P. Gor-The presumption is that it will become

THE experiment of selling steam heat ful in Troy, N. Y., but not financially. About \$175,000 has been expended, and capital stock. The business will be con-

THE following are the principal items in

Of the twenty-eight new iron furnaces completed in the United States last year, teen old furnaces abandoned in the same benefit of the public. It does not acquire | year, nine were south of Mason and Dixcourse of construction in the South, and three more are projected.

SINCE the Arkansas Legislature celebrated Washington's birthday by decreeing that the name of their state should be pronounced Arkansaw, the Cleveland Herald suggests that the Sucker Legisla- negro had neglected to take out, caught ture will decide by statute or joint resolution whether the immigrant may come to the air of Illinoy." The Hoosiers will ever hung a dead hog and a live negro at make legal choice between "In-di-an-a' the same time. and "In-ji-anuer," with the probabilities in favor of the latter. It will be necessary for a Wolverine to consult the volume of auguration was one of the balmiest and laws before he ventures to speak of his loveliest of spring. The capital swarmed state as "Mishigan," "Mich-e-gan," or New faces filled every public place, and "Me-shag-un." It will be determined for tion of the bill to repeal the recorder's the benefit of hesitating visitors to the fiance on its brow. The Jackson men, "dark and bloody ground" whether it is jubilant and eager, assailed the quarters of act of Philadelphia, upon which the the safer to say "Kentucky or Kaintuck." their idolized leader, and so surrounded the safer to say "Kentucky or Kaintuck." Hon. Willis R. Bierly voted affirmative-Buckeyes are about unanimous in going achievement to reach his presence. Every ly, we understand from him that he "hi" on Ohio, but there are a few lin- avenue to the Capitol was blocked with unconstitutional. He voted for the same guistic purists who insist that the proper people, and the ship's cable, stretched reason against the bill consolidating the pronunciation is "O-ce-O," each syllable across the long flight of Capitol steps, tax collector's and receiver's offies; and long-drawn-out as if calling a distant herd

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Oswego has had ninety-eight days of continuous sleighing, and the end is not vet. And on no day has the thermometer been lower than 3 degrees below zero.

Certain rude people did much damage to the seats in St. Mary's cathedral, Kingston, Canada, by standing upon them during a recent wedding ceremony. Two unknown tramps were discovered in the cinder dump south of the Passiac

rolling mill at Paterson. N. J. burned to death and the other dying. H. C. Hanson, of Minneapolis, Minn., is building a small sail craft, in which he purposes to make the trip from this country to the coast of Norway. He is a sailor

and a native of Norway.

A sleeper, containing visitors bound for the Mardi Gras, on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, was wrecked thirty-five miles from Mobile. Five men were in jured, some seriously.

Forty-five railway track loads of munitions of war, destined for Greece, have been embargoed at Dunkirk, and 6,000 kilogrammes of dynamite for the same destination have been embargoed at Marseilles.

Ex-Chief Justice Luther Dixon yielded to the demands of his friends and consented, if clected without effort on his part, to serve as senator vice Matt. Carpenter. Two years ago Judge Dixon, when it was known that if he stood he would be sure vields only after a continued and extraordinary pressure.

Henry S. New, a son of Hon. J. C. New and one of the proprietors of the Indianapolis Daily Journal, horsewhipped John . Thompson, a correspondent of the Chi-Senator-elect MILLER, of California, not | cago Times, in the corridor of the post-Mr. New's wife and the business integrity of his father.

> A broken rail three miles west of Canton Ohio, on Sunday morning, threw a freight train off the track of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad. A section of a freight train following ran into the wreck and the engine and fifteen loaded cars were dumped down a steep bank and some persons were slightly injured. The damage to the property is estimated at

The storm of wind and snow which began on Sunday has been the severest of he season in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Trains are delayed and of the poles in Chicago having broken down under the additional weight At nine o'clock vesterday twenty-three mails were due at the Chicago postoffice, and but two had arrived. The little farmhouses on the prairies are almost subtracks were covered yesterday.

STATE ITEMS.

Pike county is trying Thomas Burns, for killing his son, its first murder case in thirty years. Hiram Merriman, a prominent lumber

merchant of Williamsport, died in that city on Sunday night, aged 78 years. W. H. Perkins, formerly of Buffalo, has

committed suicide at his home in Bradford. For several years he had abstained cinity of the college-the clergymen, farecently returned to his Edward Boyd, aged 60 years, residing

Frank Weller, a brakeman on the Northern Central railroad, fell from a train which was passing about a mile above Clark's ferry, and was so terrribly mangled that death was instantaneous. Weller was about twenty-eight years of age, unmarried, and from Schuylkill county.

The committee of creditors of the estate of Jay Cooke & Co., through Mr. Edwin M. Lewis, as trustee, have recently declared a cash dividend of 11 per cent. payable on and after the 10th of March next. This is the fourth cash dividend that has been declared since the failure of the firm, making a total of 137 per cent. that has been paid in cash, or \$1,208,625, besides the stock and scrip dividends.

The annual report of the Pennsylvania railroad company shows the net earnings for 1880 of the main line between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to be \$10,551,385,-16, an increase of \$2,569.004.68 over the net earnings of 1859. The New Jersey an increased loss over that of 1879 of \$25,-419.78. This leaves a balance of \$9,016,-176 29 net income.

THE WORK OF VANDAL SPECULATORS, Flimsy Structure for Spectators of Friday's

Washington Dispatch to New York Times. The government reservations, or parks, from the White House to the capitol, on Pennsylvania avenue, are now covered by hastily built structures of boards, on which rows of scats rise one above the other. The fronts of some houses and stores are hidden by smaller structures of the same kind. It is said that each builder on the little parks has paid nothing, at least not now a sheriff's sale wipes out the entire openly, for the privilege, except \$1 for a building permit. The builders have capital stock. The business will be con-tinued, however, and former mistakes the sidewalks and in the parks in order to give their patrons a better view and the people of this misgoverened city are just beginning to complain. But there is something about this indiscriminate building which is worse than vandalism of the sort just mentioned. These skeleton stands cannot be regarded as safe. In fact there is only one in the whole line in whose security any one can have unhe was asked to do so by Colonel Casey, who has charge of the government reservations and grounds in the city. Many of the stands are very weak, and accidents may be looked for on Friday. There will be seats enough on thes stands for 15,000 persons. Windows on the avenue are rented at from \$10 to \$20.

Dead Hog-Dead Darkey. Mr. Noblett, of Rutherford county, N. C., employed a negro man to help him kill hogs. The negro stole one hog, and had got some distance on his way, when, coming to a fence, he laid the hog upon top rail, balancing it until he got over. Afterwards, in attempting to shoulder the hog, it fell on the opposite side of the fence, and the gammon stick, which the him around the neck and fastened him. In the morning he was found dead, the hog on one side and the negro on the other side 'join the boys of Illinois" or to "enjoy of the fence-the first gammon stick that

> Inauguration of Andrew Jackson. The day of "Old Hickory's" first inapital swarmed South and West. Anna Kreider 97 Minnie Horne 93 Alice Thomson 94 Anna Kreider 97 Minnie Horne 93 Jennie Harrison 97 Lillie McCullon 93 Katie Ostermayer 97 Katie Sharp 92 Katie Raab 97 Katie Fisher 92 Jennie Harrison 97 Katie Fisher 92 every face seemed to bear jubilant and eager, assailed the quarters of their idolized leader, and so surrounded and hemmed him in that it was no slight achievement to reach his presence. Every avenue to the Capitol was blocked with salie Roy.

form, standing between the columns of the eastern portico, all hats flew off, thousands of upturned and exultant faces gleamed with sudden joy, and the very ground trembled with the shout that rose. But silence gradually returned as Chief Justice Marshall commenced the brief ceremony of administering the oath, and the stillness increased as the new president began his inaugural address, which only those in his immediate vicinity were able to hear. After the ceremony the immense crowd hurried from the Capitol to the White House, where ample refreshments had been provided. Barrels full of orange punch had been made, but in the rush much of the liquor was upset. So great was the confusion that wine and ice cream could not be served

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MARCHING OUT OF COLLEGE. the Gradunting Class at St. Mary's Take Offense and Withdraw—Johnny Malone's Expulsion.

even to the ladies, and tubs of punch were

carried into the garden to entice the crowd

from the rooms. More than one man,

whose boots were heavy with mud, mount-

ed upon a satin-covered chair in his reck-

less eagerness to catch a glimpse of the

Baltimore Dispatch to tue Times. Last Friday the graduating class of Mt. St. Mary's college, near Emmittsburg, of election, positively refused, and now Md., all of whom are grown men, took offense at some remarks of Professor Black, of the faculty, which they interpreted as a reflection on their intelligence and ability. The class became very dis-orderly, and the professor was abused with considerable vehemence, Mr. John E. Malone, of Lancaster, Pa., finally leapoffice. The cause of the trouble was an article published in the Chicago Times on he would have to retract or the class Saturday reflecting on the character of would never take lessons from him again. Amid intense excitement the entire class marched out of the room and refused to proceed with their studies. President W. J. Hill sent them a commuication stating that they would-have to pologize to the professor, which they delined to do. The next day the class would not attend Professor Black's lecture, and President Hill made a speech in which he required still stronger amends. As the trouble by this time had become current in the college Mr. Malone was asked if he would apologize, and on refusing was sum marily expelled. The class thereupon notified the faculty that they would leave the college if Mr. Malone was not reinstated. The faculty would not recede, and telegraph wires are coated with ice, some the class left the college amidst great excitement among the students, and proceeded to Emmittsburg, three miles from the college, where they lodged at a hotel Saturday night. On Sunday negotiations were . with Professor Black, during which friendship of almost every crowned head in me.ged by water, and miles of the railway the latter explained that his remarks about the class neglecting their duty had reference simply to their failure to keep in order the college reading room, of which they were custodians. Finally, towards night, the class relented and addressed a note apologizing to the professor and to

The total liabilities thus far ascertained

amount to \$176,000. The assets are about

Grade of Pumis.

Two hours' home study is expected from

FIRST CLASS.

SECOND CLASS.

A. I. Witwer. 98 Robt G. Bursk. W. H. Lindemuth 97 Howard T. Hays. Waiter E. Kelly. 95 Frank, McCiain.

Chas. Carpenter.... 97| Robt. M. Adams.

Chas. II. Obreiter... 91 Henry Gerhart.... Dan'i II. Sensenig.. 90 D. S. Smith.....

Geo. M. Dorwart.... 87 Carl R. Eby...... Seo. M. Dorwart... 83 Jas. H. Munson...

Geo. M. Dorwart. 85 Jas. H. Munson.
Harry R. Smith. 84
E. G. Ficholtz. 82 John R. Duncan.
M. B. Dissinger. 81
Wil-on W. Fowler. 80 Chas. Winower.
Slack wood. 80
W. L. Gable. 80
W. L. Gable. 80
Wm. C. Pyfer.
Harry A. Shenk. 80
Hiestand Hartman.
John H. Hartman. 76
R. D. McCaskey.

THIRD CLASS.

Geo. W. Cooper ... S7 John C. Sample ... 60
Wm. R. Peters ... 86 S. C. Wiant ... 60
Edwin R. Garvin ... 81 Edw. C. Bursk ... 56
Chas. J. Zecher ... 74 Geo. E. Zellers ... 56
Monroe B. Hirsh ... 70 Walter G. Peters ... 52
Wm. G. Baker ... 67 Abram L. Miles ... 50
Fred. S. Pyter ... 66 Chas. D. Myers ... 48
Geo. H. Ackerman ... 65 Geo. P. Killian ... 45
H. B. Shearer ... 64

POURTH CLASS.

C. 5. Stormfeltz..... 79 C. G. Erisman...... 6 John A. Charles.... 75 Edw. M. Hartman... 6

A. A. Albright 67 T. W. Suesserott... Chas. C. Herr. 67 C. M. McLaughlin. Isaac H. Stirk 67 Chas. G. Diller....

The following is the percentage of the

pupils of the girls' high school for the

FIRST CLASS.

. 99 Ella Dubbs..... 99 Minnie Brown...

99 Ada Stephens.

99 Mary Royer.

. 98 Katie Shirk.

98 Mary Smoker 95 Mamie Sharp 94 Alice McNaughtan

98 Sallie Horne.... 97 Anna Baer.....

97 Anna Baer 97 Elsie Peters 97 Hattie Quinn 97 Emma Eberly 97 Maria Clarkson

.... 95 Susie Kirkpatrick .. 83

er 98 Nellie Shuitz. 94
98 Esther Spindler 93
an 98 Sarah Kiehl. 92
97 Ella Shertzer. 91
lie 97 Anna Swartzweider 91
97 Ella Zecher. 90
97 Lizzie Shoemaker. 88
96 Addie Springer. 87
96 Ella Trewitz. 84
96 *Daisy Smaling. 72

97 Laura Duncan.....

98 Nellie Shuitz.....

. 95 Ada Zellers...... 9 . 98 Mazie Locher..... 9

98 Sallie McCormick. 97 Lillie Rose.....

Sadle Shindle 100; S. C. Ellmaker

Frances Kauffman. 97 May Sutton.....

Lizzie Eaby 93 Anna Barr. Flora Beard 93 Minuie Apple... Effie Reimensnyder, 90 Nellie King.....

Reiff...... 98 Kate McGinnis. Eberman... 98 May Frick...

THIRD CLASS.

Katie Gast 95 Esther Clarkson 89
Ida Huzzard 95 Katie Barnes 83
Hattie McKeown 95 Lizzie Kirkpatrick 87

FOURTH CLASS.

month of February, 1881:

Minnie Raub.

Carrie Mvers.

Hallie Albert ...

Jennie Ochs

Eailie Groff.... Lizzie Eaby...

Emma Falk ...

Katie Shertz

Beila Weitzel.. Mary Halbach.

Emma Smith.. Saule Fleming.

Emma Sener...

ue Harkins

Ella Killinger

Katie Baldwin.

Agnes Carpenter .

Laura Gerhart..... Carrie Breneman... Lillie Frantz.....

I. Homohreville ..

Bertie Cox.....

Anna Wolf

Blanche Beard..... 97

Frances Kreider... Lulu Long...... Alice Fridy.....

Geo. W. Cooper 87 John C. Sample

..... 98 Chas. A. Miller.

20 per cent.

each pupil:

L. Frantz

The building is heated by a large Mershon heater, placed in the basement and supplied with hot air pipes leading into all the school and cloak rooms at convenient points. This furnace is also connected with the ventilating stack, and by its heat keeps up a constannt circulation of fresh air throughout the building. The height 15 feet 81 inches, and upper rooms 14 known. the faculty, who consented to allow the The rooms are neatly finished, and the rebels to return. Mr. Malone was, howteachers have hung upon the walls a numever, finally expelled. The trustee of the ber of fine chromos, engravings, drawings and Massacre of Wyoming. cellege has ascertained that money is and school mottoes. owing nearly all the residents in the vi-

Adjoining each school room and almost under the eye of the teacher is a cloak culty, laborers and servants of the college and one pupil, Mr. A. Bradley, of Philaroom, 41 leet wide and 23 feet long, furnished with hooks, on which to hang the delphia, who advanced \$1,000 for tuition pupils' hats and overclothing. fees and subsequently left the college.

teacher's desk.

the schools the boys pass out at the rear door and the girls at the front. It is ar-The following is the grade of pupils, in attendance at the boys' high ranged that the pupils of the higher grades shall be dismissed a few minutes school during the month of February. before the lower grade pupils so that they may get out of the way of the little ones before the latter are dismisssed.

The building was originally contracted for by Andrew Wilson, at a cost of \$7,400, but he threw up the contract after digging the cellar and running up the walls, and the work was finished by his bondsman, Mr. Uriah Bitzer, who secured as his superintendent Mr. Robert M. Morrow. Following are the names of those who furnished material and did the principal part of the work : John R. Smith furnished the limestone for the foundations, and the masonry was done iby Wolf & the granite steps and sills furnished by James Stewart ; were the brick by David Pontz; the bricklaying was done by John R. Jefferies; the lumber was furnished by Baumgardner & Eberman; the carpenter work by R. M. Morrow; the mill work. including doors, sash, blinds, wainscoting, etc., was furnished by Capt. J. Q Mercer; the hardware, tin-roofing and other tin work by Stoner, Shreiner & Co.; the slate roofing and blackboard surfaces by Sprecher & Pfeiffer; the plastering was done by Benedict & Dorwart; the paint-

ing by Amos Rote. The building committee of the school board are Messrs. Henry E. Slaymaker, Christian Zecher, John I. Hartman, Luther Richards, Robt. A. Evans, William

McComsey and Thos. B. Cochran. While the exterior of the building is not especially attractive in an architectural sense, it is very comfortable and conveniently arranged inside, the only striking defect being the arrangement of the stairway, which spoils the appearance of the lower hall.

The play-ground adjoining the building will require a good deal of fitting up before it is fit for use; but of course this work cannot be done until the spring

The grumblers who thought the children could be accommodated without building another school house, or who objected that the site chosen was too far from the centre of the town, may be interested in learning that each of the new school rooms except Miss Powers's is filled to overflowing and a few pupils yesterday were unable to obtain seats.

It is thought the new eight-room school building on Lemon street will be ready for occapying by the first of April.

Hibshman was entered on Saturday morn-

Robbery at Ephrata. In Ephrata the house of Mrs. Mary

ing at about four o'clock by a burglar, who succeeded in carrying off a purse with about three or four dollars, which he found chen" on this day he will have a poor crop in an upper drawer of a bureau in a lower of flax the next season, and the house room. He was discovered with a lighted keeper who has failed to bake them may match in a lower room by a neighboring expect her kitchen to be overrun with family, one of whom chased him nearly roaches. half a mile, when he gave up the pursuit. The same person is supposed to have made an attempt to enter the house of Mr. Moore Connell about two hours earlier. Search is being made for him in the neighborhood of Stevens station, where he purchased a pair of boots, having left his C. Smoker to Rosenwald, at 17, 8 and 2 shoes at Mrs. Hibshman's.

A Suggestion to Col. Lightner. Rev. J. V. Eckert makes this suggestion: "As my friend Col. Jeel L. Lightner claims to possess a cradle 17 years older than "grandma Williams'," I would through the columns of the INTELLIGENpublic as much of the history of the expublic as much of 92 public as much of the history of the extremely of old cradle in his possession as he | Skiles & Frey at 19, 6, 3. B. Leavenconveniently can, for I am sure it would be very interesting."

New Patent. The patent office has admitted to reg-

ister the trade-mark of Samuel A. Groff "Unavoidable absence. consisting of a representation of a man's head surrounded by a horse-shoe and the arbitrarily selected words "Chill-Chilli" Unlit Lamps. tax collector's and receiver's offies; and he declares that he shall vote uniformly against every bill he knows "to be un
bent on the glory of shaking the presi
dent's hand. At the electrifying moment, when the mighty throng caught the first glimpse of their leader's tall and imposing of their leader's tall and imposing the presi
bent on the glory of shaking the presi
bent on the glory of shaking the presi
dent's hand. At the electrifying moment, shut the mouths of these "yodeling" bent on the glory of shaking the presi
bent on the glimpse of their leader's tall and imposing 3; Seventh, 5; Eighth, 3; Ninth, 3. Wm. R. Gerhart, solicitor of patents.

OUR LOCAL SCIENTISTS.

The James Street school House.

ventilated in the most complete manner.

Through the centre of the ground floor

runs a hall 13 feet 3 inches in width, in

which is built a stairway of yellow pine,

leading to the second story.

On the west side of the hall is a school room 23 feet 6 inches in width, by 36 feet

in length. It is occupied as a lower grade

primary school for boys and girls and is taught by Miss Alice Marshall. It is sup-

plied with 60 single desks and seats, of

facing north, so that the light, coming

from the west and south sides of the build

while reciting.
On the east side of the ground floor is a

one on the west being occupied by lower

grade pupils, both boys and girls, and is in charge of Miss E. L. Downey. The

room on the south by higher grade pupils,

boys and girls, in charge of Miss Emma

All these rooms have yellow pine floors,

and yellow pine wainscoting, and the win-

dows are supplied with inside lattice shut-

ters that may be opened little or much at

registers in the floor, connecting with

the large ventilating stack that rises from the basement and reaches some

distance above the roof. The transoms

above the doors between the school rooms

and the hall, are hung on pivots, so that in

unfavorable weather the temperature of

the room may be regulated at the pleasure

of the teacher without opening the win-

dows. The room may also be cooled when

Each of the school-rooms is supplied

with a blackboard surface of natural slate

three feet in width and twenty feet in

length, placed on the wall in rear of the

overheated by dropping a trap in the ceil-ing, which opens into the loft above.

pleasure. Ventilation is furnished through

I. Musselman.

Meeting of the Linuwan. The society met at the hall on Saturday The new public school house erected on afternoon, February 26, 1881. Officers in West James street between Charlotte and the chairs: Vice President Prof. J. H. Mary was occupied for the first time yes-Dubb; Secretary pro. tem. Prof. J. B. terday. It is a substantial two story brick Kevinski, and subsequently Secretary M. structure with blue limestone base of L. Davis, M. D. rubble masonry and is lighted, heated and

Present, eight members and seven visi-After the usual formalities the following donations were made to the museum and library:

A specimen of Cicada Septemdecim, otherwise named the "Seventeen Year Lowhich evolved on the 2d day of February, 1881. Donated by George O. Hensel. For further particulars see pages 17 and 18, vol. 13, of the Laneaster

approved modern pattern, manufactured of cherry and ash and placed in six rows The Alligator Mississippiensis, donated by Prof. Geist at the last meeting having died, the curators had it preserved in aling, falls on the pupils from the left and cohol and placed it in the museum. rear. In front of the teacher's desk is Two small bottles of North and South placed a row of settees for the classes American "Walking twigs" (Phasmida), in alcohol. These animals belong to the orthopterous order, which includes the school room of exactly the same size and

grasshoppers and crickets. similarly furnished and arranged, except Donations to Library that the desks face south so that the light, Proceedings of the "American Philowhich comes from the east and north, sophical society," from March to Decemfalls upon the pupils from the rear and ber, 1880. Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 9 vol. 13, of over the left shoulder. It is occupied by primary pupils of the higher grade both girls and boys, and is taught by Miss M. " Official Gazette of the United States Patent Office." Catalogue of works on ratural history. Lancaster Farmer for February 1881. Four catalogues and circu-Upstairs are two rooms of similar construction used as secondary schools, the

Historical. Three envelopes containing 40 historical and biographical scraps.

Papers Read in the class REPTILIA, and its relation to other animals in the same class.

The committee appointed to examine and make a specific record of the donations of the January meeting; and also the library, reported progress and are con-

New Members. Mr. Brinton and Miss S. S. Lefever were unanimously elected active members of the society, pending which, a question arose upon the status and conditions of the different forms of membership, when, on motion, Messrs. Rathvon, Davis and Dubbs, were appointed a committee to examine the constitution and subsequent legislation on the subject, what changes, if any, were necessary, and report at the

next meeting of the society.
Under "Science Gossip" various topics were temporarily discussed and thoughts interchanged, after which the society adjourned.

BART ITEMS.

The News Around Georgetown. A son of Elem Pickel was severely kicked on the head by a mule on Saturday last. of the lower rooms from floor to ceiling is The extent of his injuries is not yet

> Rev. Wheeler, of Columbia, is to lecture in the M. E. church, Georgetown, on Saturday evening, March 15th, on "the Battle

The excitement attending the influx of tobacco buyers, is growing in this vicinity. Nearly every day brings a buyer, and look-out for their man. Very little if any in the township is yet unstripped, and The outside doors, front and rear, open farmers are anxious to know whether they outwardly, so that in case of a panic of are going to sell or case their crop. The any kind there will be no danger of a close winter causes the farmer to look with 'jam" among the pupils. In dismissing some little dread on the spring work, and tobacco will be in their way unless it is disposed of soon. Some of the raiser seriously contemplate casing to be rid of the trouble it will cause them when the spring fully opens. Near 200 acres of the weed remain unsold in Bart and March is here. The week promises to be an event in the crop of 1880.

The sales reported during the past week sum up only about 18 acres, as follows James Pugh, 3 acre, to Smith of Kinzer's station, at 20, 8, 3; Thomas Williams, to the same, 11 acres, at 16, 6, 3; John Donally, to same, 1 acre, 19, 6 3, Krider bought the following lots: John Morrison, 1 acre, 17, 6, 3; Peter Young, 1 acre, 15, 6, 3; B. F. Reed. 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) acres, 16, 4; Thos. Russell, 1 acre, 17, 8, 3; Solomon Hamer, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) acres, 19, 6, 3; Al. Connor, 4 acres. 20, 6, 3; Chas. Quigley, 1 acre. 19, 6, 3; W. Showalter, 2 acre, 20, 5, 3; John Pickel. 2 acre, 20, 6, 3; Hiram Kendig, 3 acres, 23, 10, 3; John Graham, sold one acre to Diller at 4 cents round. To-day, Monday 28, finds a goodly num

ber of buyers in the field and all ready to buy. What the result will be is yet to be seen.

FASTNACHT.

The Festival ot Shrove Tuesday. To-day is Shrove Tuesday, so called because of the ancient practice in the Catholic church of confessing sins or being shrived or shrove-that is, obtaining absolution-on this day. Being the day prior to the beginning of Lent, it may occur on any one between the 2d of February and the 8th of March. In Scotland it is called Fasten's E'en, but is little regarded in

that Presbyterian country.

Shrove comes from the Anglo-Saxon word scrifon, to absolve in confession, and it was formerly customary for each one to confess his sins to the bishop and priests and become absolved preparatory to Lent, a fasting of forty days in remembrance of our Saviour's forty days fasting in the wilderness. But as nearly all former fasting days (and holidays as well) are at present merely feasting days, so Shrove Tuesday became in time merely a day of feasting and merriment.

Among the French this day was called Mardigras (Fat Tuesday), and among English-speaking people, pancake day. In England it was customaryafter the confession of sins to dine on pancakes and fritters, and the people afterwards gave themselves up to merry making. In Germany the day is called fastnacht (fastnight), and it is still customary among the Pennsylvania Germans to bake light cakes on this day called "fastnacht kuchen." The last to get up in the morning of this day is repreachfully yelept fastnacht. The sturdy farmer among the Pennsylvania Germans believes that if he neglects to eat a "fastnacht ku-

Tobacco Sales. J. Krider, of Leacock, has sold his to bacco to H. Fury at 17, 10, 6 and 3, and Mr. Rutt, at 171, 6 and 3; John Loomis, of West Lampeter, to Moore, at 26 and 3 David Smoker, at 17, 8 and 2; A. Stoltzfuss to Bitner & Zook, at 21, 16, 8 and 2; Mr. Diener, of Churchtown, to Altschue, 4 acres at 21, 17, 8 and 2; D. Ottenkirk, of Chester county, to Skiles & Frey, for 21 and 5; Isaac McCamaut, of Salisbury at 19, 6 and 3; J. E. Diem, of aight, of Chester county. to Bitner & Zook at 24, 10, 8, 3, Martin Levers of Shirk at 21, 12, 7, 3.

Sale of Horses.

THE MENNERCHOR.

A Large Crowdand a Merry Party. The attendance at the concert and sociable of the Lancaster Mænnerchor, in their hall last evening, was probably the largest that has ever been assembled there upon any similar occasion. There were in the large thron: present a number in masquerade costume, which gave the spectaele something of a carnival aspect not inappropriate at this season when the joys and festivities of the year are soon to give place to the penitential period of forty days and forty nights. Some of the costumes were handsome and picturesque, others grotesque, and all striking. There were pink dominoes, and blue do and white dominoes, and black dominoes, while some of the "false faces" were fearful or ludicrous in expression, as the case might be. The concert began between eight and nine o'clock, the programme comprising the usual number of vocal and instrumental selections, all of which were rendered in the creditable manner for wl i h this organization has long been noted. This portion of the entertainment was under the direction of Prof. Matz, and after the last tine chorus had been sung, the floors were cleared for the grand march. Keffer's orchestra took position on the platform, and at the given signal, the masks started on the promenade. At a random estimate there were somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty couples

of masqueraders, and several times that number not masked, in the large company. Dancing was maintained almost continuously far into the small hours of the morning. Shortly before midnight the word was given to unmask, and as the merry masqueraders displayed their features there was much amusement in the mutual recognition. All A short paper by S. S. Rathvon on the systematic position the alligator occupies even if the crowded condition of the ball room did render graceful dancing almost an impossibility. The Mænnerchor con-certs gain steadily in popularity with repeated successes.

> Other Batls. Last evening the ball of the bill posters of this city came off in the opera house. The crowd in attendance was very large, including a great many ladies. Everything passed off pleasantly and the affair was a credit to the management. It was

a success, financially.

St. Michael's beneficial society gave a ball in the hall of the Humane engine house. It was a very large one-there being over one hundred and seventy-five ladies present. It passed off very quietly, not one word being said to mar the pleasure of any one.

DRUMORE ITEMS.

From Our Regular Correspondent, A few penny-a-pound tobacco buyers

have been looking at some of our tobacco apparently with the idea that our farmers are "hard-up" and anxious to get into the market-show at half-price, but the worthy white-vein hunters will find they have made a mistake just there. A few lots were sold last week at pretty fair prices, but the quantity sold is almost as nothing compared with what we have to sell. Frank Marwell sold two acres to L. T. Hensel for 20, 7 and 3; N. N. Kensel sold for 121 through; Geo. Whitaker, for 16 and 3; Harry Quigley, part of his crop

for 23, 6 and 3.

The Fairfield lycoum closed last Friday evening with a grand flourish. Debate was conducted by J. C. Arnold, Edward Steinford and Wm. F. McSparran on the . affirmative, and David Weidley, Wm. Chandler, jr., and James G. McSparran on the negative. The glee club sang as it always does—faultlessly. Allie Dorsey read an essay entitled "Look on the Bright Side; Lewis Stubbs read one on the Mule, and Wm. F. McSparran read one entitled "Our Past." Clora Findley recited "The Drinking House Over the Way;" Ida Kennedy, "The Hurricane;" Hattie Hess, "Rock of Ages;" Mary Stubbs, "Bingen on the Rhine;" and Eva Hill read "Won't Stand any Foolin'." Last week completed the fifth year of the lyceum's existence and it grows stronger each year.

Mrs. James Cain, of Fairfield, last week in taking the heart from a chicken found a common pin run clear through and sticking in the heart, where it had been for some time, a kind of skin having formed over the pin. It may seem a little chicken-hearted to say so, but it is your itemizer's opinion that some rooster cupid shot the pin in absence of any other arrow. But no matter how it got there, there it was, and Fairfield counts itself one ahead in consequence.

THE DRAMA.

Mr. John S. Clarke's Comedy Night. The reappearance of the comedian John S. Clarke at Fulton opera house last night, after a prolonged absence in Europe, attracted, as was to be expected, a brilliant audience that crowded the entire lown stairs portion of the house. Neither Mr. Clarke nor his audience is to be especially congratulated upon his selection of the evening's bill. It started off with a hitch, as, after a distressing delay, the audience was informed that the non-arrival of the company's baggage necessitated the reversal of the order of things, and that "Paul Pry" would take the place of "A Widow Hunt" as the first portion of the programme. Mr. Clarke long ago won his spurs in the character of the inquisitive and meddlesome busybody of Poole's old comedy and as the warlike Major Wellington de Boots, of martial mien and heart of a mouse, the central figure of Stirling Coyne's work. Competent judgment has indeed declared these roles to be distinctively his own and his impersonations of them have been designated faultless specimens of polished drollery. But whether it was the fault lay with the actor or with his audience the latter at no time during the long-drawn-out performance seemed to be thoroughly en rapport with the spirit of fun which Mr. Clarke was apparently making the most prodigious efforts to produce. There was the manifest pearance of hard work in Mr. Clarke's performance; it was lacking in spon-taneity, and two-hours-and-a-half of manufactured mirth is not the most exhilarating of amusement for even such a kindly disposed audience as was Mr.

Clarke's at the outset. Perhaps the com-

edian appreciated the painful deficiency of

his support and sought to make up for

its short-comings by additional exertions.

At all events it was apparently an open

question when the curtain dismally de-

scended for the last time as to who had

been bored the most-Mr. Clarke or his audience. A Little Fan on Middle Street. O. R. Mulliken, is the name of the constable of Fulton township. He came to this city yesterday and in the evening with companion from the country and two from the city started out for some fun. They landed in a small saloon on Middle street which is kept by Millard Reese. There were several women in the place to whom Mr. Mulliken and his friend began "setting them up." A dispute finally arose between Reese and Mulliken about Salisbury to Shindle & Hershey at 171, 6 the payment for a bottle of mineral water made an attack on Mulliken, beating him badly with a billy or some other instrument. Mulliken went to the Leacock to Rutter & Diller, 2 acres at 20 office of Alderman Barr where he made 6, 3. A. Charles of Fulton township to complaint against Reese, whom he charges Shirk at 21, 12, 7, 3. this morning gave bail for a hearing, and he entered suit against Mulliken and his Samuel Hess & Sou, auctioneers, sold at companions before Alderman A. F. Donpublic sale yesterday, at the Merrimac nelly, charging them with being drunk house, for Daniel Logan, fifteen head of and disorderly. The hearings will all be Franklin county horses, at an average of held in a short time, when the true facts

of the case will likely be heard.