WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAR. 2, 1881.

Overstepping his Authority. We fear that our friend, Dr. Brooks, chief of the Millersville normal school. has put himself in an entirely indefensible position in claiming his right to forbid the students of that seminary to ride in a particular public street car, plying between this city and Millersville, just because the doctor and some of the female students were also passengers aboard it. The propriety of such a re quest from Dr. Brooks to a student is command is not. Dr. Brooks, by vir- to lead the movement backward. It is address be written. Nothing, in the lege, is not in supreme command the principals in Democratic factions of or more elegant than the mere name of the Indian Territory and Arkansas. On the of its students, to direct their motions wherever they may be. Within the precincts of the college he is properly dictator, under the rules laid down for its government In the city of Lancaster, four miles away, he has no such power. If a student properly behaves himself he may not be expelled for misbehavior; and anybody's common sense will tell him that it is not a misbehavior in a male student to step on board a public street car, to be taken from this city to his home in the college, and to refuse to obey an order of the college president there he shall ste, off again and take another car. To get such control of his

tered it : like any other man. If Doctor Brooks had politely requestdone so out of deference to him. Though been made is not obvious. Surely there could be no impropriety in a male student riding in the same car with female students of the institution, when Dr. Brooks was along with them. It is very absurd to say that mingling together of the students of both sexes, applies to their traveling together in a street car, on their return to the school from a permitted absence: and especially when the college president was in their company If the rules are thus construed the school authorities will need to furnish a special car for their female students in their comings in and goings out; or bag them up and have them carted around to prevent their contact with men. We candidly confess that we never heard of anything in the conduct of a school of quite so preposterous a character as male student to ride in a different car from himself and his girls. It quite puts into the shade the celebrated seclusion of the fair sex by that renowned duenna, Miss Eastman, at Brooke Hall.

undertaking on his hands, in subduing all gamblers, to the proper sobriety of demeanor the associated male and female students at Our esteemed and able contemporary Millersville; but so long as he permits the Wilmington (Del.) Eccry Eccning them to breathe the air of the same exhibits gratifying symptoms of deserved school room, we submit that their prosperity in the handsome and stylish contiguity in a Millersville street car, new suit of clothes it has just donned. under his vigilant observation, may rea- May its shadow never be less, sonably be permitted.

Get of Tune.

Our neighbor of the New Eco evident: ly does not see the jewel in consistency. John Quincy Adams and Franklin Pierce, It gives an agreeable variety to the edi- and neither was re-elected. torial columns of a newspaper, no doubt. begging for church and charitable insti- covered. tutions, since they read last evening in the first column a strong appeal to them a hundred dollars, or a hundred men to late. give fifty dollars, to pay off the debt of the Y. M. C. A .; while the other thought that it was utterly abountiable that such to make himself a nuisance to the last in associations should first run themselves into debt and then buttonhole the charitable to help them out. He charged mismanagement upon all debt-burthened compel an extra session. When Conger charities, and maintained the sound gets into the Senate, David Davis will opin' a that the good people who run probably be asked to sit on him, instead their should alway, cut their coat ac- of on the fence. They do not take to such cording to their cloth and provide themselves with money to pay for what they buy before they buy it. That excellent rule for private undertakings would seem to be as excellent for public ones, even though they be charities; and under its operation we suggest to the New Era Noah's ark and having a roof partly made readers that they may be comfortably in- of glass. He desires to emigrate to the different to the needs of the Y. M. C. A., United States if he can bring his house and until that journal can show them the particular exception which that worthy authorities, after due consideration, have charity can claim to the excellent rule it informed him that the tools of his trade of Revolutionary fame and memory, lays down, to the confusion of all beg- are free, but that his house is dutiable.

THERE seems to be quite a unanimous mention in to-day's dispatches of Mr. How they close up like an army, moving on in solid ranks. Robert Lincoln for secretary of war under Garfield's administration. He is not a man of any great weight nor even of much prominence as a politician. It can hardly be conceived that the mere sentimental consideration of his father's name and memory would induce Mr. Garfield to assign him to a cabinet position. It seems more likely that his name is being used to kill off some more objectionable Illinois appointment that is being pressed upon Garfield. It would be like the new president's moral cowardice to take refuge in some such device.

of Illinois; Randolph Tucker, of Vir. government has employed in the last ten friend of Washington, who greatly relied The body bounced back and struck the ginia; Cox, of New York; Carlisle, of years." Kentucky; McLane, of Maryland; Bragg, of Wisconsin, and other trained parliamentarians to oppose the leaderless Republicans, their slender majority will be of very slight advantage.

some views on the general political situ-ation, which we republish, expresses or meaning. A gentleman, who is one of the portrait of their present of ation, which we republish, expresses or meaning. A gentleman, who is one of himself with the clearness, the patriot- the finest English scholars of this country, Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, speaker been led to expect from the Democratic | this custom seemed to have that he went | been received ; assuring them that it shall sage when he gives forth his opinions on to some trouble to ascertain its origin. The be placed and preserved among those of public questions and party affairs. Noth- only possible conclusion that he came to ing can be more sensible than his ad- was the following: In some old rhetoric, vice to young men to not take up the at one time commonly used in our schools quarrels of the old politicans and distract and colleges, in the chapter on letter writthe party with their continuance. Noth- ing the face of a letter is given on which is March, 1881," Mr. Vennor's almanac has ing can be more certain than that the written the name of the person to whom it Hancock's nomination was an evidence in brackets, intended by the author to sig- culminate during the second week in of this; there was nothing in his defeat nify to the student that there should the the men who will be living long after writer's opinion, can be in better taste twenty years ago are dead, to whom the person when the positive address is not 9th and 10th gales are probable around party must turn for its best impulses necessary. and most intelligent future direction. With reverent memory of the great men of the past and tender regard for those who remain with us, it must be remembered that Democracy is to exist for Democrats of the future and that its back must be turned upon those whose strife has too often led it to defeat.

knowledge of Judge Black as a contro- son McVickar, James Watts Mercur to the Canadian maritime provinces. With versial writer, tackled him on the Miss MARIETTA ELIZABETH HONORE, the beginning of the third week of this railread question in the columns of the New York World; and as a crushing Denis, esq., both of the city of Philadelconveyance Dr. Brooks should have char- answer to the judge's charge of railroad phia. extortions, cited the fact that one-fourth of the railroad property in the country has a leader in Philadelphia society and widow storms will probably set in in the lower ed Mr. Langan to take the other car, gone through bankruptcy in the last five of the late J. Norris Robinson, formerly that gentleman should probably have years. To which Judge Black answers of the firm of Drexel & Co., and J. Hoop why such a request even should have less, this is true, but those corporations were solemnized yesterday afternoon in any rule of the school, prohibiting the gers made by themselves, with them- given. The presents were many and ly account for their condition, without supposing that their freights and fares

> There does not seem to be a good Wright left for Washington. prospect that Garfield will be able to

MINOR TOPICS.

INAUGURATION day is not ominous of a second term for Gen Garfield. The only other two presidents inaugurated on Fri-

to maintain different opinions in each. The practice of hanging a yellow flag at but still it is not a practice that is gen- the doors of houses containing smaltpox erally adopted. The readers of our con- patients has been frowned down; the the portrait: temporary must be somewhat at a loss temptation to use it when rent is in arto determine what the opinion of that rears having been found too strong to re. than one hundred years ago came in great journal really is upon the question of sist, the Philadelphia News man has dis-

to contribute to the Y. M. C. A., the modern temperance movement in the were generally disciples of Luther and while in the next was a still stronger British isles, and hereafter lads under 20 Calvin. In their new homes they never denunciation of appeals of exactly that years of age cannot have it. After that character. The one writer was age sailors may have the allowance of grog convinced that there ought to be if they wish; if not, they may commute fifty men in the city to give it for its value, and take it out in choco-

> THE grotesque Conger seems disposed the House of Representatives. He led and intended to defeat the funding bill and ill-natured antics in the Senate.

THE internal revenue department has apparatus over the line duty free. The

> THE BANKS. Watch the motions of the banks

in solid ranks. Spite of wind and spite of weather, Firmly keeping step together. Foot to footand hand to hand! Then the wheels of speculation Roll and rush through all the nation, And the business of the land Sways and tosses like a feather, Floating hither, drifting thither, As the breeze is hushed or fanned

the curious, curious actions of the solid soli : ranks Of the banks, banks, banks, banks, Banks, banks, banks, The inflation and contraction of the banks.

PERHAPS it never occurred to anybody until recently to put a comparative valuation on the government bug professors. Mr. Knott struck upon this new line of conspicuous part in calling the convention thought in the House debate over the pro- which revised our state constitution in posed \$10,000 items for considering the 1799. He was president of the state con-House will be under skillful leadership.
Their best men will be those who have had the valuable congressional experimence of service in a majority and mito the membership, and with Morrison, agriculture than all the entimologists the fice to say he was the firm and unshaken track, striking on his head and shoulders.

> Someone writes to a contemporary to land office in our state, holding which he of the Washington Democrat, has died, protest against the very absurd practice of writing "addressed" upon the outside Hawley, of Connecticut, was unanimously of a note or envelope. He declares it to be adopted : a practice that has crept into use without Resolved, That the speaker be requested in the Examiner, the Review, and lastly in

> young Democrats of the country are is supposed to be addressed. Under the The beginning of the month will be charbeing animated by this spirit. General name is the word "Addressed" inclosed acterized by storms of wind, which will

> > PERSONAL. of Mr. Theodore Moss, of Wallack's theatre, was last evening married to ARTHUR

WALLACK, son of Lester Wallack. At the church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, March 1, by the Rt. Rev. William Bacon Stevens. D. the Northern states, while rain, snow and A MR. FINK, who doubtless had no D., LL. D., assisted by the Rev. W. Neil- Washington, and snow and rain will fall in youngest daughter of the late N. F. H. month, general snow falls from the lower

with as much gravity as usual: "Doubt- WRIGHT, a wealthy New York banker, were not brought to insolvency by their the Arch Street M. E. church by Bishop excessive honesty or the severe modera- Matthew Simpson, assisted by the Rev. O. tion of their charges. Watered stock, H. Tiffany, D. D. After the ceremony the false appropriation of mortgage the newly-wedded couple proceeded to of Montreal. On the 17th, heavy rain bonds, and sham contracts for work at the residence of the bride, 1704 Walnut falls will be likely in the Lower Provinces three times its value, which the mana- street, where a formal reception and Quebec, and through portions of the selves, and for themselves, will sufficient costly, comprising elaborate pieces of sil- in Halifax. On the 30th the weather will painting and sculpture, antique brie-a-brae and other valuable articles. At the conclusion of the reception Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. John Denison Russ died yesterday compass his desire to reconcile all the morning of diabetes at his home in Pomp-Republican factions. He hoped to do so ton, N. J. He was born at Chebucco, by making Blaine secretary of state and now Essex, Mass., Sept. 1, 1801, and was that Blaineand Sherman united in object- tice of medicine in New York in 1826. He ing and succeeded in defeating it. Less | we was sent with the expedition that carthan this Conkling will not take; more ried relief to Greece in 1827, and remained for a happy family are sadly disarranged. a hospital which ho established at Paros. Henceforth he devoted himself to the edumaps are still in use.

An Illustrious Pennsylvanian.

Washington Cor. Philadelphia Bulletin. Representative Hiester Clymer, Pennsylvania, took occasion on Monday morning to present to the House of Representative on behalf of Mary Baldwin Irwin day, as somebody has discovered, were wife of George Brooke, esq., of Birdsboro, Berks county, and Elizabeth Muhlenberg Irwin, of Philadelphia, the great grandchildren of Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, the portrait of their illustrious ancestor. In Mr. Clymer's address appeared the following sketch of the subject of

He was of that German race which more numbers, fugitives from the civil and religious persecutions then reigning in their \$12,000, mother land, and settled in the fertile valleys and along the lovely streams of East-NAVY grog has fallen a victim in part to ern Pennsylvania. In Christian faith they forgot the teachings of these great reform- covered by insurance. ers, nor did they ever abandon their devotion to the principles of civil liberty. For these they had risked the dangers of the sea and undergone the hardships and trials of life in the wilderness, and so it was that when the war was waged which made us free, to be a German from the Palatinate or the decendant of one was to be a patriot * * * One of the first saved. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. foremost of those who the disgraceful filibustering yesterday planted the race in Pennsylvania story brown stone house occupied by Mr the mother church in Germany as a mishad settled in these far off states. He faith of the Christian added the sturdy devotion and courage of the patriot, and spiritual needs of his people, just decided a very peculiar case. E. Spen. and during the long years of revolucer, of Lancaster, Ontario, Canada, is a tionary trial he tood side by side photographer who travels from place to with Washington and Franklin and Wayne place with a portable gallery shaped like and other patriots in the heroic struggle. His name and memory are deeply treasured and wherever there are followers of Luther in this land he is spoken of as "Father." He had three sons, all of whom were distinguished in church and state, in civil and military life. The first whose statue, by order of the state of Pernsylvania, is soon to be placed in our hall of worthies. The second was Frederick Augustus, the statesman, and the third Henry Earnest, the divine and naturalist. In early life they were sept to Germany and educated at the University of Halle, and upon their return home they studied divinity and were ordained ministers of the Lutheran church. Only one of | in the employ of the railroad company. them, Henry Earnest, pursued his calling

to the end. Peter became a soldier at the personal solicitation of Washington hima statesman at the demand of the people him to the Continental Congress. For daughters. three years subsequently he was a member and speaker of state Legislature. He then became a member of and speaker of the board of censors, taking a leading and

died. in 1801. The following resolution by General

THE venerable Horatio Seymour, in any authority or the sanction of any relia- to inform Mrs. Mary B. L. Brooke and the Democrat, which he established three ism and the cogency which we have long was so annoyed at the popularity which of the First and Third Congresses, has other distinguished men who in times past have presided over this body."

> What Vennor Said Under the head of "Probabilities for

the following 'This March will come in like a lion. heavy gales throughout the United States. On the 2d there will be heavy storms in Quebec and Montreal. On the 8th snow storms are probable in St. Louis, Kansas, New York, Boston and intervening points and snow storms pretty general.
"About the 7th and 8th storms of wind

and snow may be expected, followed by Miss ADELAIDE LOUISE Moss, daughter rain and slush. This condition of things may terminate in a cold dip about the 13th or 14th, with a snow fall. On the 13th cold weather may be expected in Toronto, Sarnia and other points west.

"St. Patrick's day will arrive during the cold snap in Ontario and Quebec and sleet will prevail southward as far as provinces westward to Chicago are likely to prevail. They will be succeeded by mild and spring-like weather, with indica The nuptials of Mrs. MARY ROBINSON, tions of rain and snow, while heavy rain provinces and portions of the United

"During the last week, heavy rains will prevail throughout Canada, with a probable snow-fall in the direction of St. Louis, Mo., and easterly gales on the Gulf of St. Lawrence. There will be signs of the opening of navigation in Ontario, while snow-falls will be probable at points west United States; and from the 20th to the end of the month there will be wet weather verware, rare works of art, both oil be blustering, with sleet and snow possibly at many points east and west. The old adage about March when it comes in month probably will end lam blike."

Dead at 104.

Mrs. Mary Orem, a well known and venerable resident of Hampden, Baltimore county, Md., died at the age of 104 years, 10 months and 4 days. Mrs. Orem resided giving the secretaryship of the treasury graduated from Yale college in 1823. He in the neighborhood of Woodberry for to a man of Conkling's selection. To studied medicine in New York, and also at this latter feature it is pretty well known Edinburg and Paris, and began the practure. Was Mary Peake. She was born at Ridgeley's Forges, at the mouth of the Gunpowder, on the 22d of April, 1776. Her Peake, who came to this country with the | was written : "Presented to F. W. Davies this action of Dr. Brooks in requiring a he certainly will not get and the plans in Greece three years, chiefly occupied in British army, deserted and went as a Vork." The accused was arraigned in the ray, by whom he had nine children, Mrs. twenty stripes upon his bare back, and cation of the blind and invented a phon-orem being the oldest and only surviving after the infliction of that punishment to etic alphabet for the blind, consisting of child. In 1805 she married Cooper Orem, leave the city at once. Davies is a man of EIGHTY-SEVEN per cent. of the Ameri- etic alphabet for the blind, consisting of child. In 1805 she married Cooper Orem, can emigrants who have recently arrived forty-one characters, much resembling the a carpenter at the Forges, by whom she No doubt the doctor has an arduous at Paso del Norte, Mexico, are profession- Roman alphabet, to which he added had nine children. James, her oldest liv- and refined. ing child, is now 75 years of age and retwenty-two prefixes, suffixes, &c. He sides in Baltimore. Mrs. Hare, with whom also prepared numerals for the blind, and she lives, is the oldest living daughter invented raised maps, with ingenious de- and is 65 years of age. Mrs. Harriet Simvices for noting the various divisions. His mons and Mary J. Houlk, with her son James and Mrs. Hare, her only surviving children, also reside here. Mrs. Orem has had twenty-five grandchildren and fiftyone great-grandchildren. She was married in her father's house by Rev. Nathan Greenfield and was familiar with many events of the Revolution. Her husband Cooper Orem, served in the war of 1813 and 1814. Mrs. Orem had been totally blind for four years, but in good health and always cheerful up to a few days ago She used to say that her grandfather on her m ther's side, whose name was Cudlip and who died in Cornwall, England, left an immense estate, of which she was one of the legitimate heirs.

> Losses by Fire. The residence of William Price, at Cauldwell, N. J., was burned yesterday. Loss,

> A fire yesterday in Charles B. Paul's file manufactory, at 187 Tenth street, Brooklyn, caused \$2,500 damage. The Mansion house in Port Royal, S. C., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$10,000; The summer residerce of J. D. Slabach,

at Montelair, N. J., was burned yesterday. Loss, 810,000; insurance, \$6,500. The morocco shop of A. A. Bates, in Davenport, Mass., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$5,000; insured for \$3,500. The court house at Beaufort, S. C., was berned vesterday. The records were

A fire of unknown origin in the threewas the Rev. Dr. Henry Meleboir Patrick Ford, editor of the hish World. Muhlenberg, who, in 1742, was sent by at 106 Second Place, Brooklyn, and owned by Mr. H. A. Schwestering, last night. sionary to the children of Luther, who caused \$5,000 damage. Extending to 108 Second Place, the residence of Mrs. J. was a learned and devout man, who in the Merwin, the fire there caused \$3,000 dam-

The loss by fire and robbery of houses for nearly a half century he ministered to and good through the riot of Jan. 15, at church declaring that it was instituted by Lima, are estimated at \$6,000,000.

STATE ITEMS.

The Altoona Sun takes a step backward in reducing its size and its price to one

Farmers, in Washington county, are scattering sheaves of wheat along the joined, except in the special cases named

on a freight train, at Clark's Ferry, on the N. C. R. R. between Harrisburg and Sunbury, Frank Weller, aged 23 years, son of Benjamin Weller, of Pottsville, was run over and instantly killed.

Thomas Carroll, track watchman at Red Rock near Anderson's station, P. R. R. was struck by an engine of a freight train, run over and instantly killed. He was about 70 years old, and had long been

James Kane, a miner, employed at Big Mine Run colliery, near Pottsville, was instantly killed by a fall of top rock at that place Monday. His neck was Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg became broken and one of his arms fractured in three places. He was 45 years of age of his state, who in 1779 and 1780 elected and leaves a wife and three grown-up

A Cambria county man named Krumenacker, in opening out a new coal drift at Bens creek, was blown up by dynamite which he was handling. One of his arms was torn from the body, the other hand was severed above the wrist, and both his

Jee Biller was killed at Allegrippus on the difficulty. ence of service in a majority and minority. Mr. Randall returns to the floor, Holman and Hewitt are regained floor, Holman and Hewitt are regained on him in every emergency. After his box car and poor Joe rolled over a corpse.

long service he became the register of the Mr. A. H. Ecker, editor and proprietor after a brief illness of five or six days. Mr. Ecker was well-known, from his long connection with the press of "little" Washington. He had interests at different times of them were discharged.

years ago, and which turned out a very successful enterprise. Mr. Ecker was also connected with the Pittsburgh press some twenty-five years ago.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

W. & F. P. Currie & Co., one of the oldest firms in Montreal in the iron trade, have suspended, with liabilities between \$400,000 and \$500,000, a large portion of which is due in Glasgow. The principal creditor in Montreal is the Bank of Montreal.

Robert Hayes, superintendent of the Woodruff sleeping car company, formerly of Philadelphia, slipped and fell while crossing the track near the Union depot, in Cleveland, and was struck by a locomotive, run over and killed. He leaves a Henry Moon, an engineer of Liecester,

Eng., writes to this country that he has extinguished colliery fires which burned for thirty years and over twenty-six acres in his land, and that if he is paid his way over here he will put out the burning mine at Butler in a jiffy.

Only about twenty-five per cent. of the brakemen of freight trains die a natural death, and the average life of a brakeman after he assumes the duties of his position is but ten years and a fraction over. It is estimated that at least ten brakemen are killed in the United States every day, or 3,650 during the year. Twice that number are set down as injured while on duty.

Near Mount Cross, Virginia, the wife of Mr. Jacob Myers entered her house with an armful of wood to replenish the fire. On entering the room she stumbled and fell, the wood falling from her arms. One large stick fell on the head of her little child, who was playing in the room, and, crushing its skull, killed it in stantly.

On Monday night the town marshal of Earlington, Ky., shot and wounded Dennis Collis and Peter Gorynan and killed a man named Fulweiler. These men were Columbia river. He says that on his way shot while attempting to rescue a fellow railroad brakeman, who had been arrested for drunkenness. A mob of railroad men drove the officer from the village, but failed to capture him.

WHIPPING A WHITE MAN.

Young Man Educated for the Ministry Frederick William Davies, a handsomely dressed and highly educated young Welshman, was whipped in Richmond, Va., yesterday, for stealing clothing. like a lion, will not be falsified, as the Davies says that he was educated for the ministry at Lonsdale college, Bridgewater, England, but shortly after graduating at that institution came to this country to seek employment. He stopped some time in New York, when, failing to find employment, he finally wandered southward and landed in Richmond Saturday night. He stopped at a boarding house, from which he is accused of having stolen about \$20 worth of clothing. Among the articles found upon the person of the prisoner were two handsomely bound father was an Englishman, named Robert | prayer books, upon the fly-leaves of which drummer in the American army at the age | York." The accused was arraigned in the of sixteen years. He married Miss Mur- police, convicted and sentenced to receive fine presence and appears to be cultivated

A Negro Suspected of Wife Murder, The negroes in the Thirteenth district of Davison county, Tenn., are in a state of wild excitement, from a suspicion that Ananias White (colored) has murdered his wife Emma, whose disappearance ten days ago has been an exciting mystery. White's wife was young and comely. He was jealous. She wanted a divorce, and had begun proceedings. White dissuaded her, and ten day ago threatened to kill her if she took steps in that direction again. Then she disappeared. His six year-old child says he knocked her mother down with a club, put a shawl on her head, and carried her away. Blood-stained pillows in the house, and the total absence of bed sheets intensified suspicion. On Saturday night White was committed to jail, and the negroes, who believed him guilty, so crowded the court room that the magistrate could not proceed and quietly postponed the investigation and remanded White to jail. It was narrow escape from lynching. The preliminary investigation is to be held in the jail yard to-morrow.

Greeks Bearing Gifts. Harri-burg dispatch to the Press. Secretary Quay says that if President Garfield desires to build up an administration party in Pennsylvania, he can do it only by appointing Mr. Grow to a cabinet position, and that Senator Cameron would commit a fatal error in antagonizing such an appointment, as Grow has more strength than any man in the state. Mr. Quay thinks that an alliance betwen Grow and Cameron would be invincible.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Season of Humiliation. Lent commenced to-day. It is a season forty days preceeding Easter. It is almost as old as the Christian religion. St. Jerome, St. Augustin, and the great fathers of the the Apostles; while Protestant writers admit it to to have been established as early as the second or third century. It is a season set apart for repentence over the sins of the past year, and all excesses in eating and drinking are expressly forbidden, only one meal a day being allowed and abstinence from fresh meat being enhedges for the benefit of the suffering in the bishop's circular letter. In the partridges. While engaged in putting on the brakes ornaments and the services are of a much more solemn and sombre character than at any other season of the year.

> Election of Officers. At a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, the fellowing officers of Lancas-ter Division No. 6, U. R. of K. P., were installed by Sir Knight Chas. Brown . S. K. Commander-John Barnhart.

Lieut. Com.-John L. Vogan. Herald—George Flagg. Recorder-John C. Haus. Treasurer-John McGinnis.

Guard-George Scheets. Sentinel-George Kautz. Mr. Langan's Expulsion. Mr. G.S. Langan, who was expelled from Millersville state normal school because ne declined to obey Dr. Brooks's command

to leave a street car in which some lady pupils were riding. writes a letter to the New Era stating some alleged facts that do not bear out the consistency of Dr. Brooks' course, if true. He states that two ladies rede in the gentlemen's car, and two gentlemen were allowed to remain in the reserved car, on the night of

Arm Broken.

May Winters, aged two and a half years, in his labors. daughter of Cyrus Winters, residing at 441 East Orange street, fell this morning and broke one of her arms Dr. Davis attended her. The little girl has been quite unfortunate, she having broken this same arm three times within two years.

Mayor's Court,

The mayor had only two customers this morning, both of them vagrants, and both resignation, but the trustees are not will-

MARIETTA MATTERS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE. The rain that began on Sunday must have covered an extensive territory in the upper part of the state, as it caused a considerable rise in the river. On Monday morning it began, and rose steadily at the rate of two inches an hour, continuing the next day, regardless of the great change of temperature that took place. It blew up cold during Monday night and the first of March came in with a dry frozen ground high winds, and some stray flakes of

snow. The Social on Monday evening was entertained by Miss Maggie Lindemuth. The disagreeable weather did not diminish the attendance to any great extent, and an enjoyable season was spent until about 10 o'clock, when the party adjourned to George Williams's restaurant for an oyster supper. Thirty persons were seated at a nicely arranged table of such dishes as oysters generally keep company with, when perance operations of the society he repthe bivalves appeared in their various forms, prepared in a manner that did credit to George's good reputation as a caterer. Merry hearts and good appetites, made fun appear, and oysters disappear, and although it did not affect the spirits of the party, a coolness came over them, when ice cream was served by way of a compliment from Williams. At eleven o'clock they dispersed well satisfied and

happy. The property of Mrs. Whitehill was withdrawn from sale on account of low bidding, but yesterday it was sold at private sale to Mr. John Hollinger.

The butchers did not succeed in keeping up the increase in price of beef. They put it up three cents but it went back like

Mr. Christian Stehman, from the West, was here to pay a visit to his brother Tobias. They had not seen each other for 37 years. Christian started West about that number of years ago, and after living in several places settled in Oregon, on the to the East he saw hundreds of cattle lying along the read frozen to death, and thinks that it may affect the supply.

A passenger train from the Mount

Joy road passed through here on Monday at noon on account of the land slide that blocked that road.

George Windolph will open a store, next to the barber shop at Cushman's corner, to dispose of a lot of ready made clothing from Rathvon & Fisher, in Laneaster.

George Roath has returned from Chestnut Level and will constitute one of the firm of R. J. Clark & Co. This firm made arrangements yesterday to put the ma-Spangler in full blast. They will commence immediately to make the necessary repairs and hope to be running in a short

A few nights ago four young men acted n a very suspicious manner in the vicinity of Groff's store. They were watched and seen several times going through the same routine, but were doubtless aware that some one was on their track and made no attempt to break in. The revival at "West End," after an

interval of some time, has been resumed. Mr. Shannon, the pastor of the church, is a very energetic man. Last night a large number of tramps

were harbored at the Donegal furnace. Several Mariettians went to Columbia ast evening to hear "Gus Williams." a coat of paint.

Keep your feet quiet now until after Easter. The ladies sigh to think that there were only 28 days in the last month.

Dr. S. O. Sultzbach was home on a visit. Marietta is a dark, dismal town on such nights as we have now. Couldn't it possibly afford more street lamps?

RELIGIOUS APPOINTMENTS.

Assignments of U. B. and Evangelical Min-In the Evangelical conference just closed was granted a year's rest on account of bodily infirmities. The presiding elder of ceed in accordance with the provisions of

and Millersviile circuits. Rev. O. L. Saylor was re-elected treasurer of the educational fund. Revs. Thos. Bowman, I. E. Knerr, J. C. Hornberger, S. S. Chubb, A. M. Stirk, W. K. Weand and S. C. Breyfogel, and Jeremiah Mohn and F. G. Boas, of Reading, constitute the committee on institutions of learning. The following were received into the itin-

eracy : W. H. Reinik, W. F. Hall, H. M.

Capp. J. M. Hoover, H. H. Romberger, W. C. Kaubner, J. L. Guinther and J. C. Krause. The Missionary society appropriated the total of \$5,325 for the advancement of missionary work. The report on the condition of the various missions shows that the work is prospering Bishop Esher and Revs. G. Gros and A. M. Stirk were appointed as delegates to the National Temperance society. The announcement of appointments then took place. Rev. O. L. Taylor goes to Pottsville, Rev. B. D. Albright to Myerstown, A. A. DeLong of fasting and prayer continuing for the to Lykens and the following assignments are made for this (Reading) district :

I. E. Knerr, P E. Reading, 8th street, S. S. Chubb. Chestnut street, J. Bowman. 9th street, F. P. Lehr. Southeast Mission, W. A. Leo pold.

Friedensburg, T. Harrer. Pottstown, F. Krecker. Birdsboro' D. W. Bixler. Adamstown, A. W. Warfel. Fairville, A. M. Sampsel. Lititz and Manheim, J. Specht. Lancaster, Water street, J. Zern. Mulberry street, J.C. Krause

Brownstown, F. Sechrist and D. G. Reinhold. Millersvitle, J. W. Hoover. Cresswell, W. C. Kanther. Conestoga, F. Smith.

The U. B's.

In the U. B. conference in Steelton, the ollowing appointments were made for the Lancaster district : L. Peters, P. E.: Mt. Joy station, G. W. M. Rigor; Columbia and 3. station, C. S. Meily; Mountville station, M. J. Mamma : New Holland circuit, J. B. Funk ; Intercourse circuit, E. L. Hughes ; Pequea valley mission, Z.C. Mower ; Reading station, H. C. Phillips; Lebanon, M. P. Doyle; Manheim circuit, P. A. Bowman;

Spring Garden, I. H. Albright; Conesto-

ga. M. P. Sanders; Springfield mission, J.

F. Mower; Quarryville, A. H. Rice; St.

Johns, S. J. Nun; Monocaey, J. D. Kil-

Cierical Changes. The East Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical association passed a resc. sioner Slaymaker, on a complaint made lation a year ago that a new mission be against him of violating the United States established in Reading, but no movement revenue laws, by having in his possession,

meeting this year, when conference agreed

and Rev. W. A. Leopold was appointed. his appearance at the next term of the Mr. Leopold is a young and active man in United States district court, Philadelhe ministry and has been Rev. N. S. Strassburger, pastor of Zion's Reformed church in Allentown for

about twenty years, preached his farewell sermon to his congregation. The members were taken by surprise, as no intimation had been received by them of the intended resignation of their pastor.

Rev. Dr. Schmucker, of St. James Lutheran church, Reading, handed in his ing to accept it at present.

TEMPERANCE TALKERS.

The State Temperance Convention in Sessio The state temperance convention assem oled in the court house, Harrisburg, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and was opened by devotional exercises, about one hundred elegates in attendance. Rev. E. E. Swift D. D., of Allegheny, was chosen temporary chairman. A committee on permanent organization was appointed. Sixteen additional members were placed on the

business committee. At the afternoon session the following permanent organization was reported and dopted : President, Joshua L. Bailey, of Philadelphia; secretaries, Rev. D. C. Babcock, Philadelphia; Rev. John Pea-cock, Homesburg; Miss L. Ellen Wright, Lancaster, and a long list of vice presi

Robert Graham, esq., of Manchester, England, general secretary of the Church of England society, made a lengthy address showing the manner of the tem-

resented. A resolution was adopted favoring the passage of a state constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of liquor; also a resolution inviting the members of the Legislature to attend the sessions of the

convention. Reports from members of the work in various parts of the state occupied the remainder of the session.

In the evening session resolutions were adopted asking that the public schools provide for the regular and systematic instruction of the children of the commonwealth as to the nature and effect of alcohol, and that the attention of the friends of temperance be called to the effect of drinking customs and the drink traffic on the regular observance of the Sab-

A short address was delivered by Rev. W. Cushing, D. D., of McKean county, He was followed by Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer, of Philadelphia, who spoke at length on the urgent need of an amendment to the state constitution to curtail the sale of liquor. Robert Graham, esq., closed the meeting with a short address and the business session was continued this morn-

The "Inland Daily."

The Amaziah C. Barr, an old typo shows us a copy of No. 27, Vol. 1, of the Inland Daily, June 11, 1853, published by Edw. McPherson, of which Mr. Barr helped to set up the type. This Lancaster daily of little over a quarter of a century ago was not one-fourth as large as the Ix-TELLIGENCER. It sold at 1 cent a number, and was delivered to subscribers at 3 chine shop and foundry of Mr. Barr cents per week, and the publisher charged 50 cents for a square advertisement one day. The most exciting telegram is about the hanging of Arthur Spring, who died asserting his innocence. There was great excitement at Washington over the failure of a \$5,000 draft to reach the treasury. The Lancas ter county cases decided in the supreme court are reported-seven affirmed, and five reversed, in two of the latter eases the supreme court reversing itself. The "tall clover" and "large rhubarb" bloom in the local column. Manheim is starting a brass band, and work has begun on the Cornwall railroad; a subscriber complains that Shinnerhannes bauls a dead horse-through the public streets on his dray; Rev. Wm. McFadden will preach in the Chestnut Street Bethel and Mr. McFarland will play The Presbyterian church steeple needs Rolla and Davenport personate Pizarro in Sheridan's "Pizarro" at Fulton hall. Dr. Compton heads a column with his professional card; patent lightning rods occupy considerable space, and Mayor Kieffer asks for proposals for repuddling the new reservoir

Death of Samuel Alleman, Esq. The subject of this notice, who died in Selinsgrove on Feb. 28, aged 64, was born in Maytown, Lancaster county, and removed to Millersburg, Dauphin county, at an early day, thence to Harrisburg, where he was sheriff's cierk and deputy, a lawyer and druggist. He removed to Snyder county and was a farmer, lawyer at Millersburg, Pa., Rev. Solomon Neitz and superintendent of common schools during his life. He purchased the large farm of the late ex-Governor Simon Snyder, upon the Reading district was directed to pro- a portion of which he lived. He represented his adopted county in the Legislature the church discipline in the way of an ar- in the session of 1864 65, and effected the bitration, in adjusting the difficulties conpassage of an act to remove the seat of nected with the parsonage of the Cresswell justice from Middleburg to Selinsgrove, where it now it. He was the nominee for Congress in 1976, but declined at the conference. He left a widow and two sons,

> years, and John S. Alleman, a practicing attorney in Harrisburg.

jewelry store.

Keystone Band Fair. The articles disposed of at this fair last evening were as follows: Set of harness, John Resh received 300 votes; gold watch, Mrs. Clara Leonard, 300; Miss Elmira Baer, 70. It is due to Miss Baer to say, that owing to a misunderstanding she was not prepared to hand in her books last night; being led to suppose that the watch would not be voted off till Saturday night, she could only surrender one book, while several of her friends have other books. The fair will continue all this week and will close out on Saturday evening. A fine gold pen and pencil case to be voted for during the centinuance of the fair may be seen in the window of Zahm's

Horace, who has been his law partner for

Another Negro Row. Last evening about 5 o'clock there was great excitement in Mifflin street, caused by a drunken fight among several negroes. The row soon drew together a great crowd, and the police officers patting in an appearance succeeded, with difficulty, in arresting George Smith and Benjamin Smith, who live on Millin street, and Benjamin Green, who hails from the neighbor hood of Puseyville. Charges of resisting an officer were preferred against both the Smiths, and of drunken and disorderly conduct against Benj. Smith and Benj. Green. In default of bail the accused were locked up for a hearing before Alderman Barr.

James Penny, of Drumore, has sold to Sener & Kreider, 3 acres at 184, 6 and 3. J. J. Bear, of Ephrata township, has sold to Wm. Shultz, half an acre at 16, 6

Frank Keller, of Ephrata, has sold to John Eshleman 5 acres at 19, 8 and 3. Andrew Baker, of Ephrata, has sold to Jacob Shirk 5 acres on private terms. Sener & Kreider received yesterday at their warehouse, at West Willow, 40,000 pounds of baled tobacco of the crop of

Violating the Kevenue Laws. Robert Mooney, a store-keeper, doing ousiness at Beartown, was arrested and had a hearing yesterday before Commiswas made to start it until the annual and selling unstamped cigars. A prima facie case being made out against the acthat it should be supplied with a minister | cused he was held in the sum of \$500 for

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Lines. Reading has indulged in the luxury of a cocking main, and the "up-town" birds whipped the "down-towners" four times

out of six, at \$20 a side. The spanking new dress of the York Econing Dispatch adds materially to the appearance of that excellent local news-