Nancaster Entelligencer. MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1881.

The New Cabinet. Mr. Garfield's cabinet is something like Mr. Garfield himself, both strong and weak. Mr. Blaine will be recognized as a strong man, in an office where his strength will not be of much consequence. The secretaryship of state is the least important of the cabinet places in these piping times of peace. Our relations with other countries seem very unlikely to be disturbed, and nobody wants them to be in any other condition, we believe. If there should be an important element desiring to grab Mex- guffaw will not arise from every one who ico, Mr. Blaine would be a very competent agent to carry out that design; but takes interest enough in the subject to if any such purpose is hidden under his give it the slightest thought. acceptance of this somnolent office it is very well concealed indeed. Mr. James, the postmaster general, in contrast to Mr. Blaine, is not a strong man generally, but specially, and in the line of the work which is given him to do. He ought to make an excellent postmaster general, with the experience he has had in the New York office and the reputation he enjoys for the capable discharge of his duties there. Integrity and capacity are especially needed in an acceptable postmaster general, and the memory of the present generation does not recall an

freshing thing indeed if Mr. James shall

prove equal to his reputation and give us

an efficient honest and economical postal

service. The secretary of the treasury, Mr. Windom, is not a man of towering intellect, nor possessed of any extraordinary financial acumen, so far as known; but he is likely to make a good officer. treasury. He goes out of office with the If Mr. Windom is sharp enough to safely keep the public money when he gets it and honest enough to apply it to the theory now be maintained; so that Mr. at once. Windom is a safe enough hard money man. If he should be an anti-national bank note man it would not distress! us; but in view of the committal of his party to that sort of currency, it is safe to assume that he is for it too; for he is unpopular with his party.

wood has a reputation for honesty and good sense, qualities which are just the ones needed in the Augean stable he takes in charge. The country is to be congratulated upon his selection if he is worthy of his reputation.

The secretary of the navy is said to be a good lawyer, and may be assumed to be as competent to the discharge of the duties of his office as most of his predecessors. In fact it seems to be thought that anybody will make a good enough secretary of the mavy, or of war: why, it is not easy to understand, when naturally it would seem that the duties of neither place would be within the scope of a civilian's tivities some citizen Reformers meanly killed as it stood, so that the loss in this capacity. A civilian, nevertheless, took advantage of his absence to discover nearly always is taken to fill these posts; that he had defaulted payment of a lot of scarcely be a total loss. The amount of ing. and on the idea that he can't know any. tax money entrusted to him. thing about his duties anyhow, it seems to be considered that it don't matter at all who is selected. It is doubtful whether Judge Hunt was ever on board a war vessel: but he can't do worse or know less than Robeson for instance, whose terrible blundering, to call it by an easy name, cost the nation perhaps hundreds of millions. Young Mr. Lincoln. too, may get along as secretary of war, tie admirer of George Washington, Thirty though it does seem very absurd to put years ago James T. Fields visited the sage him in charge of the army, and make who said to him : "I've been lately readhim the superior of men whose lives have ling the life of your mighty George were never more healthy than during the been devoted to a profession they have (Washington) by one Upham of Salem. made illustrious. It is really sickening to think that so high an office should be so inadequately filled. We see that and measurer of timber, but he had no faith Senator Beck, of Ky., who has a habit | and no religion. You must have a biography | vania railroad makes such a demand upon sometimes of showing his cars very dis- written about him that will take rolling stock that an order has been given tinctly, told his fellow senators that if they wanted to go out of public life for o'feller, rest his soul! an indefinite time, then they should refuse to confirm the nomination of the son of Abraham Lincoln. The people are not such fools as Mr. Beck thinks, justice of the supreme court of New Jer-Because they revere the memory of sey, has died at his residence in Camden. Abraham Lincoln is no reason at all for He was noted as the justice who never had supposing that they desire his son to be a decision reversed. He tried the Hunter put in an office be is not qualified to fill. case and other famous murder cases.

is not a great lawyer, but he is a good to Gen. WINFIPED SCOTT HANCOCK next died. advocate and a man of decent in- Saturday night. There will be no invited . The special train conveying Hayes and stincts. He was a noted orator at col guests except Gen. Hancock. One hun- party narrowly escaped a serious wreck lege and many an animated debate had dred and fifty members of the club have he in the old Linonia hall at Yale with signified their intention to be present. his classmate, Charlton Lewis, whom he has since eclipsed in fame, though Lewis United States navy, died at sea on board considerably. On entering the tunnel the was a man of heavier metal. Mac- the City of Rio de Janeiro on February 23. Veagh being a man of culture and re-finement has never been in harmony steamer Shenadoah, of the South Atlantic badly frightened and somewhat shaken up with the coarse Cameronian methods. squadron and on account of ill-healt! was but n and his elevation is a terrible blow to invalided home. THE FAMILY, though he is of it.

It is to be said to the great credit of Mr. Garfield's cabinet, that all its mem-bers but Blaine enjoy the repute of being years ago Mr. Smith was a noted jockey, a vonng man was arrested for the number. bers but Blaine enjoy the repute of being years ago Mr. Smith was a noted jockey, a young man, was arrested for the murder. honest men. In this view it is strong; being a light weight and an expert in run. McLain was subsequently convicted of marching was equal to that of anything in in point of capacity it is fair; in reputa_ tion for statesmanship, weak.

THE Danville asylum fire indicates farm work. that some one has blundered frightfully. I Although ELIZABETH of Austria now quitted Gissal.

Those Resolutions.

We have plainly declared our opinion of the folly of Dr. Brooks; but we are wears her beautiful hair hanging loosely bound to declare that it is quite outdone by that of the board of trustees of the Millersville normal school. These gentlemen enjoy in the community the repu- pearls, and in her soft, streaming hair she tation of being sensible men, and wore a brilliant diadem. The empress's we would not venture to express miniature waist is said to excite great met two heavy passenger engines going our conviction that they had not wonderment and admiration. Hands of from Baltimore south at a rapid rate, and so acted in this matter if we the ordinary size could easily encircle it by in less time than it has taken to tell it they thought there could be the slightest connecting the two thumb and middle findoubt of it. We would still refrain from gers, yet the wasp-like figure is so flexible criticism if we thought their action would escape the derision of the public; but it is so conspicuously absurd that there is no hope at all that a universal reads their remarkable resolution and

The board of trustees reinstate Langan "by the advice and at the request of Dr. Brooks, who prefers that his action should be reversed by the board of trustees, rather than have it thought that he would do injustice to one of the students." Why did not Dr. Brooks himself, then, reverse his action? Did he want the trustees to express their "opinion" that injustice had been done to ter. Langan? Then did they not express it in reinstating him? If so, why do they require from him a public apology " for not complying with his request and for using disrespectful language towards occupant of the office who has possessed these qualities. It will be a very re-

And why do they call it a "request" when the evidence shows it was a command; and when their second resolution affirms that "the principal has and shall exercise authority over his pupils not only at the school but outside of it." The whole case between Dr. Brooks and Mr. Langan hinges on the authority of the principal to command It is not necessary that he should be a student on the streets of Lancaster very sharp; John Sherman was too to get out of a street car. If Dr. Brooks sharp for the financial health of the has authority at his own sweet will and pleasure to order around the students conviction of the world that he used his wherever they may be, in the school power and opportunities to enrich him- or out of it, and in their comings and self. Certainly he has feathered well his goings, then he had a right, so far as nest, and the presumption is that the the trustees could give it to him, to or - which was erected two years ago at a cost feathers were expensive to the public, der Langan out of the car and to bid of \$50,000, has been destroyed by fire. him walk to Millersville, or roll there supposed to have originated from the can-

The resolutions, translated into plain uses specified by the laws, he is quite English, read thus: "Whereas, Dr. Brooks of Deforest Wild, at Meadville, has smart enough for his place. That he is had a right to order Mr. Langan out of caused some consternation in that part of honest we are encouraged to believe from a street car in Lancaster, and he was his late deliverance on the subject of the properly expelled for not going. therepower of corporations. As all the publifore, at Doctor Brooks's desire, we rein- New York. lie thieves we have nestle closely to the state Mr. Langan, provided he apolobig cornorations, it is safe enough to as- given for not obeying Dr. Brooks's resame that a man who is independent of quest, because we think injustice was Kanawha canal, the remains of Daniel them is possessed of honest impulses. done him, and Dr. Brooks, whose will Mix, employed by the Richmond & Al-Mr. Windom has been supposed to be and wish we delight to obey, says he don't legheny railroad company. His death is what used to be known as a soft-money want to be unjust." The eminently redisappointment in love. man ; but there are no such men now spectable—gentlemen who got off—The loss of life by the earthquake on the among sensible people; or rather we this resolve may be very com- island of Isehia appalling. One bundred are all for soft money redeem- petent bankers, farmers, merchants and two bodies have been at Cassamacciola able in hard. We prefer the green- and lawyers, but evidently their up to the present, and many others are back to carry about with us, but de- strength is not in the school superintend- district of Lacco along thirteen houses mand that its safety be assured by an ing line. It is a wonder they never got were destroyed and five persons killed. ample backing of real money, which is into the circus business, since they have The towboat Oakland, of the St. Louis hard money. Nowhere outside a luna- pronounced a disposition to ride a pair & New Orleans transportation line, has tic asylum will any other currency of horses in a ring in several directions left St. Louis with the largest shipment of

MINOR TOPICS. A POTTER near his modest col. Was shaping man an urn and pot; It's took the clay for the earthen things From beggars' feet and heads of kings.

SWINBURNE the poet, speaks of M. Zola not a strong enough man, to hold ideas as "the owl-eyed head of the sect of bes The Secretary of the Interior Kirk- odors and whose ears find harmony in wife. cchoes too horrible for hell,"

> MR. RANDALL, a'ways felicitous in short, special speeches, never was more concise and weighty than in his remarks adjourn-

AFTER all it seems that two of the cabi- alternation among the bookkeepers. net are second-hand Ohio men. Windom took the caution to be born there, and Kirkwood tarried there on his way West long enough to get into the way of office

WHILE one of the Philadelphia states-

JOURNALISTIC dignity is looking up in the editor of a third "Dugald Dalgetty," and he ably, but somewhat monotonously, retorts by calling their journals "gift newspapers devoted to stable literature."

THOMAS CARLYLE was not an enthusiasand a poor creature enough I find George to be. He was a sad specimen of a great man, God help him-a good land surveyor a poor stick enough, a signboard sort lifteen hundred freight cars.

PFRSONAL.

GEORGE S. WOODHULL, ex associate

The attorney general, Mr. MacVeagh. | The Manhattan club will give a dinner

Commander Robert F. R. Lewis, Troop gave way, causing the car to lean

THOMAS SMITH, a veteran of the war of 1812, died at his residence, Freeport, L. I. in the stables of the Edgar Thomson steel ning races. Until within a past year he murder in the second degree. On Monday line was remarkably active, and last summer worked at hoeing corn, mowing and other

an elderly lady, with a son about to be married, she still upon ceremonious occasions overher shoulders. She went to a ball in Vienna not long ago attired in a gown of black velvet, with collar of diamond and that its owner rides with the greatest ease horses which many brave men would scarce dare to mount. .

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Mrs. Hannah Cole, aged 105 years, died at Rome, N. Y., yesterday. She was born near Coxsackie, December 11, 1776. It has been snowing steadily in Scotland for seventy hours, and traffic i blocked. Many shipwrecks are reported on the coast.

T. A. Fay & Co.'s manufactory of wood working machinery in Cincinnati has

The report of the wreck of a vessel teen persons lost their lives by the disas-

A gig belonging to the Cerberus, a vessel stationed at Melbourne for the defense of the colony, has been blown up by a torpedo and five of the crew killed. Two brothers had a lawsuit in New Castle last week to settle which should pay for an eight-dollar tombstone over their

William Edwards, aged 14, hanged himself to a rafter in a barn in Glade Springs, Va. His father had told him to prepare for a whipping, and the boy went out and was not seen again until found dead,

Jesse Griffith, living near Swansonville, Pittsylvania county, Va., has lodged a who were seated in the front of the car to complaint against a horse drover named the floor. Mr. Hayes, seeing at once the Lester for stealing his wife and taking her cause of the shock, hastily inquired after away to one of the western counties of the

In Gothic, a new mining town in Gunnison, a Chinaman named Wang Foo a week ago started a laundry, but was warned to leave. Failing to get out he was called upon by a committee and hanged. No excitement over the affair is reported.

St. Patrick's cathedral at Peoria, Ill., dles on the altar or from the furnace. The church was insured for \$31,700

The failure of the big dry goods house the state. The liabilities are estimated at \$250,000. The failure was precipitated by large executions obtained by Claffin, of

There has been discovered in the locks at Balcony Falls, in the James River & attributed to suicide, caused by recent

bulk grain ever made from that port. It consists of 263,000 bushels of corn and 96,-000 bushels of wheat for foreign account. and is stowed in eight barges,

boarding house keeper in New York, shot and was taken to the hospital in a dying gineer of the train carrying Mr. Hayes's condition. He had developed symptems of insanity for some time, and while de- after the accident, having stood by it to tialists in whose noses stinks are as sweet mented has threatened to kill himself and

Virginia, amounting in the aggregate to injured were taken care of, he was put to over \$23,000. The money was stolen by bed. Joseph T. Keese, one of the bookkeepers in charge of the individual accounts, who ing the last House. The truth of his re- hid his crime by false entries, which he marks admirably fit the style of express had carried on for several years. The robberies were brought to light by the recent adoption by the bank of a system of

A heavy frost, the heaviest ever known, visited Guatemala on February 10. Next morning the cane fields and coffee plantations looked as though a fire had passed over them. The leaves of the coffee trees were shrivelled, and even the tender twigs were injured. Several years must clapse before these plantations can be restored to men was attending the inauguration fes- healthy condition. The sugar care was respect is confined to the amount now actually uncut, although all of this even will damage done is calculated to be between

\$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce Philadelphia. Two of the newspapers has adopted a resolution giving the most there find profit to their readers in calling | positive assurances to the representatives of Great Britian in this country that the hogs of Ohio and the whole west have been during the past year, singularly free from disease, and requesting the members of the British legation to correct the reports, which are calculated to inflict great injury on the provision trade of the two countries. The British consul in Cinein nati has sent a despatch to the British consul in Philadelphia, in which he says: "My information is that the hogs in Ohio past two years.'

STATE ITEMS.

The immense traffic over the Pennsyl-

of the Pennsylvania railroad have been noat Middletown at a reduced -rate of speed until needed repairs, which are now tak- bruised; John Roff, conductor, bruised. ing place, have been accomplished,

John Lawless, an employee of the Phoenix iron company, while intoxicated boarded a freight train. He fell off, was run over and had both legs taken off below the knee, from the effects of which he

at Spruce creek tunnel, near Altoona. The spring under one side of the car containing the horses of the Cleveland City corner of the car struck the masonry, tearing almost the entire side of the car

Two years ago Samuel Hunter, an inno-

cent lad of fourteen, was foully murdered works, at Braddock. Samuel McLain, the February 15, Samuel Gissal was put on trial for the same crime. The case went to the jury about nine o'clock Friday night and on Saturday at 2 p. m. the jury acRAILROAD FATALITIES.

A TRAIN OF SPECIAL CARS WHECKED.

Narrow Escape of High Dignituries. At 2 p. m. on Saturday, as the train bearing Mr. R. B. Hayes and his party from Washington swept around a curve at Baltimore, at a high rate of speed in had crushed together and the three engines lay beside the track in confused mass of ruins. The two engines south bound had brough over trains from Wash ington to Baltimore early in the morning, and were returning for other trains. The road was crowded with business, so much so that the section of the train bearing Mr. Hayes, which was to have left Washington at 10:30 a. m., did not start until nearly 1 p. m.

The train was made up of four Pullman sleeping cars. The first was a special car, chartered by J. Wyman Young, of Shamokin, Pa., and containing friends of Mr. foung. The next three contained the Cleveland City Troop, which was a special escort to President Garfield from Cleveland to Washington, and was returning as been burned Loss, \$150,000; insurance, a special escort to Mr. Hayes. The fifth coach contained Mr. Hayes and family and friends. The sixth coach was a special car off Sunderland has been confirmed. Eigh of James Mason, counsel of the Lake Shore road, and A. C. Armstrong, an officer of the same road, from Cleveland. It contained the families of these gentlemen and their friends, and was followed by a baggage car. Next came a special car of Daniel P. Eels, president of the Ohio Central road and president of the Commercial bank, of Cleveland, in which were his family and friends. This coach was fellowed by a car containing twelve horses of Cleveland Troop.

Mr. Hayes and party had just lunched and were conversing upon the events of the preceding day, when the crash came. It threw Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Colonel Bullock and Mrs. Herron, of Cincinnati and two or three other members of the party the condition of the members of the party, and finding them not seriously injured sprang from the car and made his way up the muddy bank and through the blinding stream to the front, where lay the wreck of the engines. Beneath one could be seen the head and outstretched arms of John Oliver, a baggage man of Baltimore, who was on the engine going to Washington to return with a later train. A corner of the piston box had struck directly across his back, the whole weight of the engine falling against him and crushing his chest and stomach, while the steam and boiling water rushed out upon his head and hands. To another part of the rains the surviving engineers and firemen had scrambled, and were drawing Harry Freeburn, an engineer, from under the wreck. He was still alive and conscious, but half an hour later he was unconscious

and sinking rapidly. The first Pullman car, which was the special car chartered by Mr. Young of Shamokin, received the shock of the collision, and was partly telescoped into the second car, containing members of the Cleveland Troop. From this car people

bleeding. In the car crushed to death, lay Mr. Young who had been instantly killed. Mr. Hayes hurried to the rescue, doing all in his power to aid the wounded wherever it was possible to do so. His three sons were soon out of the car and did the same. For half an hour these with the other passengers worked heroically to rescue and comfort those injured by the disaster. The body Mr. Young was carried to the bank, laid gently on the snow and covered with blankets. Dr. W. H. Shearer of York, Pa., who was aboard the train, rendered all the aid in his power. Salvator Landio, aged 60, an Italian dressing the wounds of the victims applying bandages and administering stimulants himself in the right car with a revolver where needed. John M. Ungland, the enparty, escaped from beneath the engine the last. He was injured in the side and back seriously. He managed to get to the A series of systematic robberies has depot unaided but there he broke down, been discovered in the national bank of and after a while, when the most seriously

> "Did you see the engines coming?" was asked him. "Yes," he replied, "I saw them as we turned the curve, and knew that we were in for it. I put on the air brakes and reversed the wheels, but I couldn't stop be-

> ore meeting." "And you didn't jump off, John?" "No. sir, I stood to her to the last," he said with firmness and a tinge of pride in his voice, "for I was determined to save the party if possible." "Are you badly hurt?" was asked.

> "Oh, I don't know, sir. There's a terrible pain in my back and side, and I am afraid it's pretty bad." A half hour later Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were seen coming, with tears in their

No member of Mr. Hayes's party was seriously injured. Mrs. Herron, of Cincinnati, received slight injuries to an arm. Mrs. Hayes, although thrown to the floor, was not injured. Mr. Hayes's chair was moved a few inches, but was not overturned. Minnie, Mrs. Hayes's colored maid, was thrown off a sofa, where she was lying curled up asleep, through an adjoining compartment. In the next car in the rear Mrs. Eels wife of the president of the Lake Erie & Western road, was slightly injured by being thrown against a

The following is a full list of the killed and wounded. Killed-J. Wyman Young, of Shamokin,

Pa., and John Oliver, baggage man, of Baltimore. Wounded-Harry Freeburn, engineer, of Washington, fatally; John M. Unglaub, engineer, of Baltimore, internal injuries J. D. Dorman, Shamokin, Pa., scalp wound : H. A. Weldy, Tamaqua, Pa., cut him down several pegs. Aye! but he was to the Altoona shops to immediately build across forehead; J. A. Weaver, Shamokin, Pa., sealp wound; W. H. M. Orin, All east and west bound freight trains | Shamokin, Pa., scalp wound; W. Allen Jones, Shamokin, Pa., hand and arm injured ; John Pursel, Shamokin, Pa., both tified to run over the Union canal bridge hands cut; J. I Gilger, Shamokin, Pa., hand cut : William Talbot, brakeman,

> Including our Columbia "Co. H." Washington Dispatch to New York Times. The talk of the city to-night is about

the Pennsylvania contingent of militia which marched in the Second division. Gov. Hoyt rode with Gen. Hartrauft at the head of his body of National Guardsman, and may very well be proud of them. By the time this division reached the head of the avenue the streets were already dry and the wind was already blowing light clouds of dust into the air. The conditions for marching could scarcely have been better, so the 18 regiments from Pennsylvania marched along, all dre-sed in a simple, serviceable uniform, with knap: sacks and blankets rolled upon them. They evinced a marvelous degree of discipline, their numbers seemed interminable and before the 7,500 or 8,000 men had the different sections, as the fire spread passed a given point they had very powerdrill of the Keystone state militia. Their

Joseph Carlysle, of Trenton, aged 29, fell between the wheels of a coal train at days old, that had been laid upon the Summit bridge and was instantly killed. Summit bridge and was instantly killed.

A TERRIBLE FIRE.

THE DANVILLE ASYLUM IN RUINS. The Fire Breaking Out in the Evening after Many of the Patients had Retired— The 350 inmates Saved—Some

Escape to the Woods,

The large and costly state hospital for the insane, located a short distance above has presided over its deliberations during Danville, Montour county, Pa., was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The asylum stood in a large park, on an emi- by Mr. Young. nence overlooking the Susquehanna river. Just before 9 o'clock the watchman dis covered smoke issuing from an unoccupied room in the centre of the east wing, which was being repainted. This room contained a lot of paint and combustible material. In a short time the flames swept through the window, the dry pine burning like tinder. The alarm was instantly the outset it had to face a financial crisis given, and the officers sprang into the cor- almost unparalleled in our history, ridors to unbolt the bars of the various labor unemployed, trade depressed. wards containing those patients who had already retired for the night. Superinten- everywhere. It stopped extravagance, esdent Schultz and his assistants, however, tablished economy in administration, resoon realized that the patients were becoming beyond their control, and that the it beholds the republic launched on a calimited water supply was not sufficient to reer of unexampled prosperity. It found help them save the building. Many of gold at a premium and the notes of the the inmates realized their danger, which excited their maladies, and it required almost superhuman efforts to restrain them from doing themselves personal violence. The authorities caused telegrams to be sent to many of the neighboring towns asking assistance. The condition of the oads was such that assistance from Danrille, a mile and a hatf distant, could not be rendered until the fire had gained great | best serve the common weal. With the headway. The steam fire engine belong- expenditures of the government lessened, ing to the borough was dragged through

by the breaking of some of its machinery. It was now after midnight, and the sky was lighted up the glare of the burning building as the flames belched from the upper windows and through the roof. The thanks with which they have honored me. whole populace of the town was on the I am sensible how much I owe to the alert, and hundreds of people hurried out generous forbearance and active good will to the asylum to render what assistance of my fellow members. Thrico elected they could. As the night wore away to an exalted position, it may be perthe scene became grander and the sonal pride for me to remark that no fire assumed appalling proportions, decision of the chair has ever been over The thought that nearly five hundred ruled, but it is of higher import, and persons in all stages of lunaey were the renown much more enduring to the imprisoned within the stone walls of the House of Representatives, that its fair fame enormous building and in danger of being for that entire period is unstained. Memconsumed in the fiery furnace raging bers have differed widely, and yet, maniwithin was startling and hundreds turned pale as they gazed upon the terrifying duty, they have won mutual esteem. For spectacle. Dr. Schultz was now convinced myself, I shall retire from the speaker's that the greater portion of the asylum was chair with no unkind feeling towards a doomed to destruction and he at once gave solitary member. Wishing you one and orders to remove all the patients to the all a safe return to your homes, it only reoutbuildings in the rear, which consisted mains for me, in obedience to the mandate of the boiler house, laundry, storage of the constitution, to declare this flouse rooms, workshops and bake house, which were located about one hundred and

fifty feet from the main structure. Now commenced the most touching scene of this night of terror, the removal of the patients from their comfortable quarters to the outbuildings. They were hurried out by their attendants and es corted to the temporary rooms provided for them. Many of them were wild with excitement and could not realize what was being done, whilst others comprehended the true situation and were anxious to to fite to a place of safety. It was necessary to hurry out some to the pa- normal school met on Saturday to hear the guest of Mr. C. A. Schaffner. were jumping from the windows and doors, their hands, faces and heads cut and tients in a half-dressed condition toes- and determine the appeal of Mr. Langan, a Mrs. Emma Hubley is visiting Mr. cape the suffocating smoke woich was roll- student, from the action of Dr. Brooks in | George Rudisill. ing through the corridors. Some of them expelling him for refusal to obey Dr. B.'s did not have time to get their hats, boots or coats, but special efforts were made to save as much of the bedding as possible in order to make them comfortable. Those without shoes marched through the snow in their stocking feet and others shivered

as the frosty air fell upon them. All were secured, however, without the loss of a single life and they have been kept in as good condition as possible. Many of the worst patients had not only to be secured, but looked after with extra care. It was a sad sight to see these poor, demented creatures huddled in their new quarters. Many were lying upon the uncarpeted floors, rolled up in their blankets or standing about in a dazed condition, while others were making merry over the calamity without understanding clearly what was the cause of their new condition. Dr. Schultz and his assistants, Drs. Seip and Meredith, were up all night looking after their patients, and as 'he day wore away they were still on duty. though looking very much wearied. All the furniture, much of the clothing of the inmates, the library and everything belonging to Dr. Schultz, who resided in the building, was destroyed. He devoted his whole time to seeing that the unfortunates confided to his charge were saved and never thought of himself or his own property, and he was calm, though deeply

moved, at the calamity which had overtaken the institution over which he had presided from the beginning. The origin of the fire is attributed to spontaneous combustion in the ward where the painter had been at work. The theory is that rags had become saturated with turpentine and other chemicals and were piled in the closet where the fire broke out. As the building was kept at an even temeyes, from the room where he lay sufferperature of about seventy degrees day and | in the chapel this morning was to the same night combustion might take place under effect. such conditions or fire might have been communicated to rags or other combustible material from a pipe or eigar used 'by some of the workmen and smouldered till

gained sufficient strength to barst forth At about 6 o'clock yesterday morning the fire was thought to be under control. but it broke out again, and reached the west wing, which was also destroyed except eight or ten wards. The hospital was supplied with water from a large reservoir, but it was impossible to get a suf-

ficent force on to be of any avail. The citizens of Danville hurried to the asylum and lent their aid in conducting the patients out of the burning building. Most of them were in the hospital chapel at evening service when the fire was discovered, and were, therefore, more easily kept under con'rol and together. The of ficials of the asylum took charge of the more desperate cases, and thus none were given opportunity to escape. . About 350 patients were safely gotten out, and the authorities say that not a single life was lost. The most of the patients will have to be distributed to the other state institutions until some arrangements can be made for their care. The managers are doing all in their power to make them comfortable. They are now being attended to in outside buildings on the main ground and in that part of the west wing which was not burned. Several are known to have escaped from the keepers. One has been found at Bloomsburge twelve miles distant. number of patients were taken away by

friends, and it is expected more will be The building was in process of erection for some eleven years, and was only completed last year, costing the state about \$600,000. It was a substantial structure, built of stone with, 1,140 feet front, with a centre building and three sections on each side, covering an area of one and three-quarter acres, and capable of accommodating 700 patients. The fire showed a faulty construction of the building, in not having fire walls above the roof between township, last June, seven persons upnearly the length of the structure of the roof. There is an insurance of about \$250,000 on the hospital and furniture.

Philadelphia is excited over the seizure on its market of "bob" and "monkey" veal, which is the meat of calves but a few THE LAST ACT

Speaker Randall Lays Down the Gavel. In the House at Washington on Friday Mr. Conger said that it was with pleasure he was permitted to offer the following resolution: "That the thanks of the House are due and tendered the Hon. Samuel J. Randall, the speaker, for the ability, fairness and courtesy with which he the Forty-sixth Congress." This resoluwas adopted, the only negative being cast

Mr. Randall, at high noon, said: "The work of the Forty-sixth Congress is done. Before uttering the final words of its adjournment, precedent justifies a few appropriate reflections. In 1874 the Democratic party, after a long interval, obtained control of this House. With the close of this session it is again in a minority. At commercial distress, wide-spread gloom stored confidence, and now with gladness government at a discount. It leaves the credit of the United States better than ever before and pnegalled in the money markets of the world. It has witnessed the removal of sectiona: distrust and the restoration of perfect unity within our borders. It has given birth to an era of fraternal concord. Men of all classes and every section seem now to strive who shall and the payment of interest reduced, the the deep snow by six horses, but was ren- crowning triumph of Democratic adminisdered useless soon after going into service | tration was the effort to refund the public debt at three per cent. [Slight laughter on the Republican side.]

I am sincerely grateful to the members of the House on every side for the vote of restly acting from a deep conviction of adjourned without day." [Applause on floor and galleries.]

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

LANCAN MUST NOT GO.

The Millersville Trustees Reverse Dr. Brooks's Action, with a Qualification.

The board of trustees of the Millersville order to him to take the rear street car on the night of Feb. 22.

The board heard Dr. Brooks and had a long discussion over the matter, after which, by general agreement, the following resolutions were adopted. Mr. Langan has made the apologies comprehended in the resolutions, and the trustees report

everything arranged satisfactorily. Resolved 1st, That by the advice and at the request of Dr. Brooks, who prefers that his action should be reversed by the board of trustees rather than have it thought that he would do injustice to one of his students, the penalty of expulsion, in relation to Mr. Langan be reseinded, on condition that he present a public apology to Dr. Brooks in presence of the trustees and also in presence of the school, for not complying with his request, and for using disrespectful language towards him on the evening of the 22d of February, 1881.

Resolved 2d, That in according to this request we desire it to be distinctly understood that we hereby reaffirm the rule which has always been in force in the government of the school, that the principal has and shall exercise authority over his pupils, not only at school, but outside of

We learn that Mr. Langan was requested by a committee of the board, consisting of Messrs, A. M. Frantz, J. G. Peters and J. M. Frantz, to assent to the above first resolution, in order to help them out of what they admitted must be "a great humilia-tion" to Dr. Brooks. In his apology before the trustee Mr. Langan expressed his regret at his disrespectful language to Mr. Brooks in so much as he was a younger man, but declared that it was called forth in a passion created by Dr. Brooks's language and conduct. His public apology

SATURDAY EVENING'S SHOW. A Very Good Minstrel and Variety Enter-

On Saturday a minstrel and specialty entertainment was given in the opera house. Nearly all of the talent in the city appeared and they gave a first-class show. The audience was small. In the first part George Myers, Charley Shay, John Retallick and Dan, Clemmens appeared on the ends, attired in bran new suits; each sang a song in good style and kept the audience laughing at their new jokes. George W. Pontz and J. A. Troyer each sang a ballad. The second act of the performance began

with Coleman and Goodman's song and dance, which would have done credit to professionals, Jack Conner's Dutch lecture on politics was certainly very funny and he received lots of applause. Witmer and linger's bar act was very creditable and later in the evening they, together with Barnhart, gave an excellent exhibition of tumbling. The musical act of Clemmens and Retallick as usual was very fine, the former doing his drum solo in good style. Retallick afterwards appeared with his banjo, which he knows how to play, and he entertained the audience well for a time. Shay, Myers and Daily appeared in a laughable sketch entitled "The Stage Struck Heroes," and the two former sang a medley, composed of eleven different songs, in inimitable style. The sketch of "The Men of Nerve" was very well acted by Tom Daily and George W. Goodhart, and there was some lively sparring in it. Tommy Mack appeared in his popular Irish act, making a change from rough to neat, and as usual he made a hit. Coulman and Templeton's clog was very neat. The show closed with a very funny sketch entitled "Scenes in Marietta; or,

The Aged Dying Off.

How We Got Left."

New Holland Clarion. Mr. George Duchman, of East Earl, says that since he took the census of that wards of seventy years of age have died, and Rev. D. W. Gernard, informs us that this week he buried three persons within

Sent Out.

On Saturday night Alderman Barr sent Elmer Hulinger, Calvin Carey and George Harrs, all colored, to jail for 5 days each, for being drunk and disorderly at a ball in Love and Charity hall.

and the sale does not indicate that the funding bill has caused much of a panic in this corner of Uncle Sam's domain.

MARIETTA MATTERS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

The Raft Channel-Accidents-The Tobacco

Market—The Presbyterian "Fight'
—A Cave Found—Personal. The snow storm prevented the funning of that raft to find out the condition of the course in "Turkey Hill." Some parties are going down soon to examine it,

and steps will be taken to clear it out as

soon as possible. A young man by the name of J. W. Chester, supposed to be from Harrisburg, had his hand crushed between two cars on Saturday. He was a brakeman on an extra freight train east, engine No. 19, which passed here shortly after 11 o'clock in the morning. The train broke and when it reached the signal tower he attempted to couple it, with the above result. His injury was so painful that he fainted on one of the tracks. The passenger train west left the depot shortly after

and he was taken on board. The New Era was not at fault for its erroneous conclusions in regard to the social condition of our Presbyterian church The Register could easily have explained that its six sticks of filling, in reference to a broom fight, meant nothing more than that a half dozen pretty and enterprising young ladies, swept out the church and Sabbath school-room. By so doing it could have prevented a disagreeable impression on the minds of the Era's readers of which our churches and the community are undeserving.

A valuable mule of C. A. Schaffner was seriously injured on Friday night. He broke out from the stable into the stable vard, and coming in contact with an iron fork, received no less than five injuries from it in various parts of the body. Some of the wounds are very bad.

Most of the tobacco box shucks that eame to town are from Maskegon, Michigan. Two buyers from California will be in this region during the present week. A very large quantity of Pennsylvania tobacco finds its way to that state, and a peculiarity of their trade is, that many of their eigars are shipped East.

There seems to be a scarcity of houses for rent. Why does not some one build? There is plenty of room.

The river is not changing its condition much. It yet remains quite high. Yesterday was pleasant and considerable of the snow melted.

John Stum's only child, about three years old, died yesterday morning from

Quite a large cave has been discovered under the Mount Joy and Marietta turnpike, about two or three hundred yards beyond the building that was once the 'half-way tavern." During the thaw, before this last snow, it was discovered by a hole as large as a barrel head appearing on the lower side of the road. On examination, it proved to be an oven-shaped cave measuring fifteen feet across and walled up with solid rock. It is being filled up by the company.

The sociable will meet this evening at the house of Mr. Patterson Sterritt. To-morrow evening the Young People's literary association will meet. An interesting programme is announced

Miss Ella Rudisil: has returned from her visit in Lancaster.

Mr. A. Frantz, from Middletown, was

Mr. George Mehaffey's family has returned. On Saturday two ear loads of soldiers

passed through here on their road home from Washington. Misses Anna Musser and Lizzie Nagle accompanied Senator Hale's party in a special car.

Our townsman, Abm. Frey, received quite a compliment from President Garfield at the reception. When he was introduced as Mr. Frey, Mr. Garfield asked: "From Maine?" "No, sir; from Pennsylvania," was the response.

Rev. St. John at Salem Church.

In accordance with announcement, Rev. John C. St. John, of Brooklyn, N. Y., preached at Salem church yesterday morring and evening. The preacher appears to be less than 20 years of age, but is a polished elecutionist and a scholar of high attainments. He is a man of fine presence, about six feet in height, very graceful, has a fine delivery and speaks with carnestness. His audience in the morning was larger than is usually seen at Salem, and in the evening was greatly increased in numbers. The reverend orator's text in the morning was the first clause of the 31st verse and the 25th chapter of St. Matthew, and his evening text was the second clause of the same verse, the whole verse being, " When the son of man shall come in his glory and all the holy angels with him-then shall he sit upon the throne of his glory." The theme, the last judgment, afforded fine scope for the imagination of the orator, who presented it in colors awfully sublime and realistic. So well pleased with the preacher were the members of Salem church, that efforts will be made to secure him as their pastor. However these efforts may result Rev. St.

John will preach for them next Sunday. The New Pastor at St. John's Reformed.

One of the largest congregations ever gathered in St. John's (German) Reformed church assembled at the morning service yesterday, when the pastor-elect, Rev. A. Dahlman, preached an able and interesting sermon on the text from St. John xiv., 6: the theme, "Christ, the only way to God." In the evening Rev. D. preached to another large congregation, on the text, John viii., 12; theme, "Christ the Light of the world."

Rev. Dahlman is a graduate from Ursinus college and of the Union theological seminary. For four years he was engaged in mission work in Brooklyn with signal success, and comes here to take charge of a flourishing congregation of over 300 members. He will be installed as soon as arrangements for thet ceremony have been completed by the (German) classis of Philadephia, with which St. John's is con-

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed in the Lancaster postoffice for the week ending Monday, March 7,

1881 : Ladies' List-Mrs. Clara Caughlin, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Eliza Groff, Mrs. Hannah Kramer, Miss Deanie Sides, Mrs.

lara Weidenhammer. Gents' List-Col. Albright, John K. Brubaker, Geo. W. Chrate, Michael Davis, Albert Eshelman, T. S. Hay, John P. Halbach, John E. Hess, Abm. S. Herr, for.), George Heckerd, David H. Imes, Daniel Jones, John Leinger (for.), Geo. Lytle, Chr'n Leib, John Landis, Geo. Miller, D. S. Peterman, R. Reeseller, Anthony Reiley, J. L. Rote, Benj. Sanders, Geo. A. Snyder, Christ Smith, J. W.

Thomas, Ed. Voyer, John Young. Honeybrook Bank Stock Sold.

Spangler & Bro., Geo. Steigerwalt, J.

Honey brook 6 raphic. On last Thursday six shares of stock in the First national bank of Honeybrook, belonging to the estate of Wm. Buchanan. dee'd, were sold by the administrators. the space of four days whose ages were re-spectively, 73, 75 and 67 years.

The amounts realized are an advance on the sale reported in January being as follows: Two shares at \$135.50 per share; two shares at \$137.25; and two shares at 8137.75. William Lemmon being the purchaser. The par value of this stock is 100,