LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER MONDAY MARCH 5, 1883.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING. MARCH 5, 1988

The Tariff Bill.

cited, but of the alleged general tenden-The passage of the tariff bill was a petition of the performance of the cies of her sex and of the responsiintain that labored with a very small bility for these abuses of the better malt. The bill was a Siamese twin afeducation and larger opportunities given r-half being a revenue reduction woman than heretofore. That the reverend doctor may live and learn the oure and half a tariff reduction. The internal revenue part of the bill controversalists who oppose his views can find demonstration of in the fact reduces the revenue of the government that some years ago he was an earnest from that source, and if the government advocate of clerical celibacy until he does not want the money, its loss certainly will not hurt it : but it would not have troubled the people much to have his change of views. continued to contribute it in the way in

which it was being collected, and as long as the internal revenue machinery of collection is retained in its full strength the sources of collections might as well have been left undisturbed. The tax on propi.Mary medicines was a very just one and so was that on bank checks. The country will accept the release of such objects of taxation with equanimity, but without special gratification.

In the tariff part of the bill the reductions were generally made in such a way as not to diminish or increase the revenues of the country and not to affect its manufactures. Mr. Hewitt, who expresses this view, that accords with our papers of the state. own judgment, points out some remark able exceptions that were caused by the haste with which the measure was passed. But a few hours were given to its final consideration in the committee of conference and in the two Houses of Con gress. Iron wire rods, for instance, under the present tariff bear a duty of one and a quarter cents a pound ; the new law reduces this to six-tenths of a cent : which will not be a sufficient protection to the industry and will destroy it. A curious fact about this blunder is chat esting reading. Mr. HenryOliver, of Pittsburgh, the Pennsylvania representative on the tariff commission, is the chief sufferer from it sistently and devotedly Republican as it is, Another wrong done was in imposing a duty of twenty per cent. upon raw jute. leadership than the Republican party. "It while the manufactured article bears may be said that its men differ only bebut thirty per cent. This injustice is due cause they have had less opportunity and to the effort of Senator Sherman to pro less temptation. Be it so. Still, the tect the flax culture of Ohio against the country will prefer spoilable to spoiled competition of jute.

Further examination of the tariff will probably disclose a number of cases in which, by accident or design, the duties are changed so as to affect the revenue and certain manufacturers favorably or unfavorably; but as a general thing it is as a bill as inconsequential as the pope's bull against the comet. The duty on steel rails for instance is reduced from twenty-eight to seventeen dollars a ton, which will let in foreign rails at a cost at the seaboard of fortyfive dollars a ton; whereas the American mills are selling them at thirty eight to forty dollars a ton. Bar old negro called "Fiddler Billy," who was dispatch, have arrived in this city on the

THE Reverend Dr. Dix has been lecturng in New York on some of the sins of romanhood, and Miss Lillie Devereux REPORT OF THE BELIEF COMMITTEE. Blake has been retorting with a denial. not of the verity of the special examples

met their usual fate.

-Events of the Day. At Indianapolis the work of the relief

committee still continues. Up to the present time nearly \$40,000 have passed through the hands of the board of trade relief committee. The expedition sent out from Evansville and Madison returned Saturday night. Between Evansville and New Albany, out of a population of 1,216, there are 6.256 persons who need relief, while 1,428 houses have submerged, and there have been 55 deaths met his fate and gave practical proof of and 362 cases of sickness. The distress found at Shawneetown was almost

beyond description. In one room of THE French spoliation claims have been the court house there were found 150 persons. In one corner was lying the body of a dead woman, in before Congress 80 years and there have been 43 reports in their favor, but they another a man was dying. The Legislaalways manage to come up for considerature of Illinois has done nothing, and the tion in the rush of the ten thousand bills first iota of relief came from Indiana boats. that fail of passage and this year they Chicago has sent the paltry sum of \$850 to these people. The Indianapolis public schools have contributed \$474.03 in a few rooms. Where the little ones could not THE Harrisburg Patriot has been gradbring money their teachers told them to ually making the improvements announcbring a potato, and before night five bar

ed some time ago and with greatly inrels of potatoes were contributed. creased telegraphic service, enlarged local correspondence, a strengthening of its editorial departments and general improvements in its make up it has taken by a cake of ice. The citizens have fled far-advanced rank among the best news- to places of safety.

what are known as "the sunk lands " in

that writing history has lengthened Historian Bancroft's days and suggests that this may be an incitement impelling Blaine to furnish his contemplated chronicle of political events in the United States between the Lincoln and Garfield admin istrations. Should this fact induce some of the lately shelved statesmen to present a public account of their own and asso ciates' doings there would be some entertaining developments and mighty inter-

> fences have been destroyed, but no great amount of suffering among the people is

Cassengers on the Steamer Yazoo Golu

of the appeal court was final. says that on Sunday morning at 1 o'clock

goods. It will take men like Mr. Bayard, Carre, struck an obstruction, supposed to Mr. Lamar, Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Pendlebe a log, and began to fill. She was landed ton, Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Carlisle, in preference to party hacks and 'ringsters' and the boat sank. The following persons who are distinctly the worse for a prowere picked up by the steamboat St. John from the floating debris : J. B. Sullivan, longed lease of place and power. The captain ; W B. Foulke, first clerk ; R. E. Democrats have taken to heart the lessons Cooley, pilot; Bill Curtis, barkeeper; Alphonse, barber; Grant Miller, third of political adversity. They have retired to fitting obscurity the men who led it

EMORY SPEER, the hybrid congressman from Georgia, told a story the other day about the tariff, which will fit other communities than his. He said there was an names were given in the Times Democrat

THE FLOODS.

for trial.

The Country Along the Mississippi

The town of Columbiana, Ill., is entirely submerged, only the roofs of two houses being visible. Eleven houses have floated away. One house has been demolished

The latest news from the overflowed country along the Mississippi river is that A WASHINGTON correspondent avers

the St. Francis river region are entirely submerged ; that nearly as far down as Helena there are but few places above water. People are living in the upper stories of houses when there is more than one story, or are floating around on rafts or in boats. Most of the inhabitants.

submerged to a depth of from two to four feet, and there is water in almost every house. The whole country back of that place, as far as Cairo on the Missouri side, and from Hickman south for over fifty miles is inundated. Corn, live stock and

reported. LUST ON A RIVER BUAT.

A special from Donaldsville, Louisiana,

the steamboat Yazoo, when near Bonnet

made fast. Captain Sullivan and the ment. other persons saved from the Yazoo, whose

about a year ago, first to meet the increase ed expenses of a more extravagant style of living, and then to enable him to specu late in stocks. He confessed his guilt and was held in \$40,000 bail on Saturday,

DUKES' PROSECUTION.

The Lawyers Who Will Bave Charge

At Uniontown it is now for the first time authoritatively stated that the prosecution of Dukes will be in charge of ex Senator William H. Playford. This gives assur-ance that the case will be vigorously con-ducted, as Mr. Playford is the leading criminal lawyer of the Fayette county bar. He will be assisted by Messrs. A. D. Boyd and R. P. Kennedy. The defense will be conducted by Hon. Charles E. Boyle and R. H. Lindsey. The prosecution will be made on the broad grounds of willful, deliberate and premeditated murder, and a first degree verdict asked for. Dukes' counsel will urge the plea of self defense, and the defendant affects to believe that he will be acquitted. Some effort has been made to bring political influence to bear on the case, owing to the prominence of the two men occupied in their parties. Dukes being a Democratic member of the state Legislature, some of his friends have thought it was the duty of his party to see that he is acquitted. For this reasons the work of empanneling a jury will be doubtless very tedious, Political feeling however, does not yet run high, and the local papers have nearly all been careful

not to influence public opinion. The let-ters are in the hands of the respective counse!, and will probably be produced.

PHIPPS IN ONTARIO. The Almshouse Major Likely to be Extra-

At Toronto judgment in the Phipps case will be given by the court of appeals on Tuesday next. The general opinion around the courts seems to be that the prisoner will be extradited. There is no however, have deserted their homes, and have gone to the highlands back from the river. The streets of New Madrid are common law judges, Burton and Patterson, will oppose his extradition. The decision of the appeal court, will finally settle the matter, unless, indeed, Phipps counsel follow the example of the counsel in the case of Hall, of Newark, N. J., and apply to another judge for a writ of habeas corpus returnable in the court of common pleas. This, however, is not probable, as in the Hall case the mancouvro was unsuccessful, the common pleas judges declining to have anything to do with the case, holding that the decision

A Young Highwayman.

Saturday morning Edward Potts, of Pottstown, while on his way to the Bridgeport depot, was knocked senseless and a small line put out. The line parted by a colored man on the stone bridge, near the Bridgeport Baptist church, and cut with a razor, and robbed of his watch and pocketbook, containing about \$20. From description given of the villian Officer Hoflefinger this morning arrested David Alphonse, barber; Grant Miller, third Atlee, a youthful offender, and lodged cook, and six roustabouts and the following him in jail. An unknown white man who passengers : Mrs. R. E. Cooley, Miss Dan-iels and J. R. Richardson. It is hoped that Atlee has served several short terms in was with Potts' assailant is still at large. remainder of the crew and passengers the county prison for minor offenses. He went ashore while the line was being was but recoully released from confine-

AT LAST.

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS DEAD.

Life of Three Score Years and Mo

Governor Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, died in Atlanta, about 3:30 yes-terday morning. He had been slowly sinking for some time and late Saturday night he went into a deep stupor from which he never awoke, breathing his last quietly. His last illuess was caused by Mr. Stephens imprudently exposing himself in a journey to Savannah on Monday last, the clammy fog prevailing at the time penetrating his frail system and chilling him through. He was immedi-ately forced to take to his bed and grew [It will be remembered that Kilchrist was weaker day by day until at last he himself ecame convinced that he was going to

Under the continued use of morphine he became very quiet, and was uncons most of the time. His system, frail as it was, had gone through so many shocks, however, that the physicians had hopes of his getting through this one safely, and it was only late on Saturday afternoon that they began to despair. His mind then began to wander and he was unable to recognize his nearest friends. They then summoned his relatives, Col. John Stevens and Col. Grier and their wives, who, together with several of the state officials, remained at the dying man's bedside until he passed away.

A meeting of citizens was held in Atlanta yesterday, and addresses were deliv-ered by Senator Colquitt, Judge Martin J. Crawford, Judge Logan, E. Bleckley and other prominent citizens. A citizens'

committee was appointed to co-operate with the committee from the Legislature, and the state house officers in the con-duct of the funeral. The remains will lie in state at the capitol until the burial, which will occur on Wednesday or Thurs. day. The body will be buried in the family plot at Crawfordsville.

Alexander Hamilton Stephens was born on February 11, 1812, in that part of Taliaferro county, Georgia, which was then known as Wilkes county. He graduated from Franklin college when 20 years of age. For the following eighteen months he taught school, devoting all the time he could spare from his duties to the study of the law. He pursued his legal studies so industriously that it 1834 he was admitted to the bar at Crawfordsville. He at once entered upon the practice of his profession and was soon known as one of the cleverest young lawyers in Georgia. He took deep interest in politics, and in 1836 was elected to the Legislature of his native state as a representative from Taliaferro county. In 1843 he was elected state senator from the same district. He was identified with the Whig party, and in 1843 was sent to Con-gress. In February, 1847, he submitted a series of resolutions as to the Mexican war, which afterward formed a plank in the platform of the Whig party. The breaking up of the Whig party in 1855 resulted in his adherence to the Democratic party. He represented his district in Congress until 1859. At the close of the Thirty-fifth Congress he declined to be a candidate, and on July 2, 1859, made a speech at Augusta in which he announced his intention to retire from public life. He opposed secession, but when his native state went out of the Union he continued

to serve her. He was elected a member of the Confederate Congress which The safe of J. C. Klabolt, jeweler and watchmaker, in Springfield. Illinois, was

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS. January Adjourned Term-Dis

This morning the week of adjourned quarter sessions began with Judge Pat-terson presiding. On the list there are 46 cases for jury trial and 6 for desertion 'and surety of the peace. This includes the cases of the young men of this city who

are charged with arson. In the cases of Franklin Kilebrist and Wm. Munroe, charged with rape and fornication with Lizzie McClarren, verdicts of not guilty were taken on the more serious charges. Both men plead guilty to fornication. Munroe was sentenced to pay convicted of rape upon this girl. A motion was made for a new trial, which was granted, on the grounds that new testi-

mony had been found for the defense. With this it was impossible to convict him of rape. Both he and Munroe were will ing to plead guilty to the crime of fornication and the commonwealth were willing to accept this plea.-REP.]

In three cases of larceny, in which Wm. Franklin was charged with larceny of a lot of tools from Wm. Sales, verdicts of not guilty were taken. John Shroad and Frank Blair were tried on the same charges last court ; the former was acquitted and the latter convicted. The evidence against Franklin was no stronger than that against Shroad, and the com-monwealth thought the best way to dis-

pose of the cases was to take verdicts of not guilty.

In the case of B. B. Albert, charged with defrauding a landlord, a verdict of not guilty was taken, as the defendant recently died in Lebanon. Com'th vs. Caroline Green, Henry Green

and Wood Shriver, all colored, larceny, These defendants were charged with stealing cord wood from the property of Henry Troop, on the Welsh mountain, in Salisbury township. It was shown that

Shriver and Henry Green were seen carrying Mr. Troop's wood away. When asked about it both men said they did not know the wood belonged to him. In his defense Green stated that he only took a few small nieces of wood which he trimmed from the bushes that the wood choppers had left. Shriver testified that the stick Troop found him with was not taken from his grounds, but he got it from an old tree, which had been blown down. Caroline Green stated that she had permission from Mr. Caldwell, who owned the land, to pick up some loose pieces of wood. The case against the woman was not pressed as to all the defendants.

stated meeting this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

present :

Florin ; J. B. Lichty, secretary, city ; J. B. Long, city ; F. A. Diffenderffer, city ; C. A. Gast ; H. A. Schroyer, city ; H. S. Garber, Mt. Joy; A. S. Flowers, Mt. Joy; J. W. Bruckhart, Salunga; H. T. Shultz, Elizabethtown; H. Schmidt, city;

RELIGIOUS.

THE METHODIST CUNTERENCE.

for the entertainment of the men the Philadelphia M. E. conference. will meet in the court house next Wednesday, has issued a neat and conve directory of the members and their directory of the members and their places of entertaiument, copies of which have been distributed to those interested. All of the members of conference are provided for and, besides them, all the official visitors, conference stewards and candi-dates for orders. Apart from or m connection with the business meetings of the conference, there will be a succession of special meetings, anniversaries, &c.

Historical Society .- Tuesday even March 13, in Duke street M. E. churr at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. J. S. J. McConne at 7.50 o'doer, Rev. J. S. J. McConnell, presiding. Addresses by Bishop T. Bow-man; Rev. J. A. Roche, D. D., subject: "The Philadelphia Conference the Classic Ground of American Methodism;" Rev. A. Johnson, subject : "The Presching of the Fathers ;" and Rev. James Neill subject : " Fifty Years Recollection the Philadelphia Conference.

Education and Freedmen's Aid So-cieties.-Wednesday evening, March 14, in the court house at 8 o'clock. Addresses by Rev. G. B. Crooks, D. D., of Drew theological seminary, Rev. J. C. Hartzell, D. D., and Rev. James Morrow, D. D.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society .--Thursday afternoon, March 15, in Duke street M. E. church at 3 o'clock. Address

by Mrs. S. L. Keen. Conference Tract Society.—Thursday evening, March 15, in the court house, at 7:30 o'clock, Coulston Heiskell, presiding. Addresses by Revs. Wm. Swindells and G. D. Carrow, D. D.

Church Extension.-Friday evening. March 16, in the court house, at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. M. D. Kurtz, presiding. Addresses by A. J. Kynett, D. D., and Chaplain C. C. McCabe, D. D.

Conference Temperance Society-Saturday evening, March 17, in the court house, at 7:45 o'clock, Rev. Henry Wheel-er, presiding. Addresses by Rev. George H. Coray, of the New York conference, and others.

Ordinations.-Ordination of deacons. Sunday morning, March 18th, in Duke street M. E. church, at 10:30 o clock ; ordination of elders, on Sunday afterno March 18th, in Duke street M. E. church

On Monday afternoon, March 19th, Rev. J. T. Satchell will preach the missionary sermon in the court house at 3 o'clock.

Missionary anniversary, Monday even ing, March 19th, in the court house, at 7:30 o'clock. Addresses by Revs. Wm. H. Shaffer, of Laudsdale, John Y. Dobbins, of Trepton, N. J., and O. H. Tiffany D. D., of Philadelphia.

Sunday School union, Tuesday evening, March 20th, in the court house, at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. E. Stubbs, presiding. Addresses by Bishop M. Simpson, Revs. J. H. Vincent, D. D , and H. Cleveland.

YOUNG FOLKS' ENTERTAINMENT.

A Big Audience Enjoys an Evening of

Every seat in Fulton opera house was occupied Saturday evening by the audience which assembled to witness the exercises of the Young Folks' fourth annual entertainment, given under the auspices of St. Paul's M. E. church, on South Queen street. The proceedings were varied, interesting and rather prolonged, although everybody looked on with pleasure at the success on of beautiful tableaux, dialogues, recitations and songs. Following is the programme in full :

THE POULTRY ASSOCIATION. Proposal to Incorporate the Society The Lancaster Poultry association he The following named members were Messrs. George A. Geyer, president,

J. M. Johnston, city ; John E. Schrum, city ; Charles Lippold, city ; Wm. Pow-

den, city. J. B. Long, of the committee appointed iquidation of the debt of the society, reported that the committee had been able to get subscriptions amounting to \$100. This being far below the indebtedness of the association the committee recommend ed that the association be incorporated and that stock be issued to the amount of \$500, at \$5 per share. Mr. Long said he had prepared a subscription paper and urged members to take as much stock as they could. After mature deliberation the committee had come to the conclusion that this was the most feasible plan to liquidate

The jury rendered verdicts of not guilty at 3 o'clock.

Proparations to Entertain its mou

The local committee of array follows :

eight-tenths of a cent, which is still a ceive thirty-nine lashes. While his lawyer prohibitory rate. The same care has an old, methodical gentleman, was writbeen taken in other industries not to ing a motion for a new trial Billy was lower the tariff so as even to compel a taken out and got his lashes. When he reduction in the cost of home manufac ture. There is ample room for a reduc tion of cost of manufactures to be found in the very high transportation rates, which are the most serious tax upon trials." So the people, having gone through home industry. A much greater reduc- all this tariff excitement, wanted to get tion in the tariff would have compelled rid of it and hear no more about it, for the carrying companies to lower their the present at least. charges, and they are the parties whom the new measure is most likely to be entirely agreeable to.

If it could be accepted as a final adjustment of the tariff for a period of court the right, under proper regulations years, the passage of this act would be to have his conviction reviewed by a beneficial to the trade of the country in higher and disinterested court. At pregiving it a quietude from tariff agitation which would be a boon to it. But the ineffectiveness of the bill in the way of securing a reduction of the cost of manufactured articles or in the way of securing a revenue to the country; and the for any number of years or impose any manner in which it was brought fourth fine he may chose. No matter how arbi by Republican midwives alone, deprive trary or unjust the condemnation or punit of all semblance of a compromise or conciliation measure which the advocates of revenue reform ideas can be expected to accept. We have little doubt that the hasty work of this session of Congress will be revised in the next.

IT was a rather graceless task for Mr. Randall to propose a vote of thanks to well for the jurisprudence of that state Speaker Keifer. Nobody comes out of the last Congress with less credit than the presiding officer. Mr. Randall may have regarded it as " common decency " and no great strain upon the politeness due to a political adversay to offer the Congress adjourned yesterday. The inresolution, but he might have remembered that such a vote was denied Keifer at the close of the last session, and that, too, in large part by the influence of Mr. Randall's colleague, ex-Gov. Curtin, whom Keifer had treated so meanly that he could not with any proper sense of self-respect assent to such a resolution. It is difficult to see how Keifer estab. lished any new claims to consideration during the last session. He signalized its closing scenes with illtreatment of the correspondents and messages to them conveyed in language that lacked the forms of "common decency." He vacated the seat of one of the official reporters of the House to make place until the next session for his nephew at \$5,000 a year and nothing to do in the interval. Altogether Keifer was a bad lot, and he has scant claims even on the " common decency " which has been so often lost sight of in the House under his regime.

IT must be admitted that Senator Mitchell has not cut a very prominent figure in Washington since his election. It is the fate of Pennsylvania to be represented in the upper House of the federal assembly by those of short stature and for some reason or other Senator Mitchell has not overtopped those by whom we are accustomed to be represented. He has been explain ing his fallare to vote on the tariff bill from the conference com. \$10,000 have already been subscribed towards the Augustinian relief fund. It is wards the Augustinian relief fund. It is

iron is reduced from a cent a pound to tried for fighting and sentenced to recame back his lawyer said to him : " Never mind, Biny, you will get a new trial." "Oh, no, master, said Billy, " for God's sake let us have no more new

THE American, of Philadelphia, con

concedes that the Democracy has purer

only to contempt and defeat."

New JERSEY cannot too soon pass the law, pending before its Legislature, giving a defendant convicted of contempt of

sent over there, as formerly over here,

may proceed on his own motion to convict the offender of contempt of court for the most trifling thing, and send him to prison ishment may be, there is no appeal or relief for the unfortunate defendant except what may be given by an act of the Legislature. The court arts as complainant, prosecutor, judge and jury. New Jersey justice is proverbially swift and severe, but, considering of what stuff judges are made nowadays, it would be that its bar should not be thus exposed to by only his immediate family and during the tender mercies of the bench.

WITH the usual scenes of disorder and

turbulence continued far into the Sabbath terest had all centered in the tariff and internal revenue bill and after it passed little was accomplished. The vote on this measure and the new features of the internal revenue law, of most interest in this locality, will be found on our first page. The Senate came to its end decor-

ously and with the usual speeches. In the House there was riot and confusion ; the Republicans tried to seat a mulatto, who was not elected, according to their own elections committee chairman, but were successfully resisted. Keifer crowded the wives and daughters of the members into the press gallery to the exclusion of the correspondents, and to their remonstrances he said the correspondents had "been putting on airs ;" he proposed to show them that he "run the House," he didn't "give a damn for the press : to hell with it." So the correspondents held an indignation meeting and scored Keifer. Randall got through a vote of thanks to the retiring speaker and he made a long speech in

reply, and adjourned the Congress sine

An Ominous Measure. BUCHAREST, March, 5.-A proposal has been introduced in the Chamber of Deputies by 42 members providing for the ex-

measure.

penditure of 15,000,000 lei for the erection of forts made necessary by the political situation. Urgency was voted for the

The Augustinian Relief Fund. LAWRENCE, Mass., March 5.-Over

esse K. Bell. The captain reports the ner steward ; the colored chambermaid and eight colored roustabouts. Also the following passengers : Mrs. Lewis, of Chicago; the seven-months-old child of unknown. The disaster occurred at Gypsy Point, about 25 miles above this city. The boat was heavily laden with miscellaneous freight, the value of which is pot known. The boat was valued at at \$7,500 and is insured for \$5,000 in the People's insurance company, of New Orleans, and the Eureka, of Cincinnati.

A NOTED SCOUT GONE. Death of Colonel Harry Gilmor of Mosby's Command, in Baltimore.

Colonel Harry Gilmor, the noted Con

ederate scout and guerilla, who during he war was conspicuous for his pluck and bravery in various cavalry expeditions a judge who fancies himself aggrieved. under Mosby's command, died at eight o'clock Sunday evening, at Baltimore, from a cancerous affection, with which he had been suffering for several weeks, in the forty-sixth year of his age. Colonel Gilmor met his death with remarkable fortitude. He recently submitted to two painful surgical operations, declining the use of opiates, but there was no beneficial result. His sufferings for the past ten days and up to five o'clock Sunday afternoon were of the most intense character. Notwithstanding this he was comparative v cheerful. His mind was unclouded and only a few days ago he conversed cheerfully with General Jubal A. Early, who called to see him. Governor Hamilton was among his visitors yesterday and many ex-Confederates called recently at his house. The death scene was witnessed

the last three hours of his life he was unconscious. Colonel Gilmor will be buried

with military bonors. The members of the Maryland Line society, Confederate state society of Maryland, Fifth Maryland regiment, Masons and Odd Fellows and other societies of which deceased was a member will participate in the demonstration. Prominent merchants and bankers have united in an effort to raise a subscription of ten thousand dollars for the education of Colonel Gilmer's three orphan children, and up to this time about four

thousand have been subscribed. CRIME AND CASUALTY.

The Recent Record of Bloody Events The Vulcan Forge works at Pittsburgh were damaged by fire yesterday to the

extent of about \$35,000. Buse Scanlan was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by Andrew Fogarty in a quarrel at Shenandoah, Pa., on Saturday ight. Fogarty was arrested. E. Samuels, a dry goods merchant of Paris, Texas, was shot dead on Saturday

by B. W. Gumpert. The same shot also killed a bootblack and wounded a drummer. Gumpert is in jail. Charles W. Smith, a wealthy cotton manufacturer of Worcester, Mass., committed suicide on Saturday morning, just

after returning from a three weeks' trip to the South, made for the benefit of his health. W. H. Pratt, president of the bank of Mobile and vice president of the Mobile and Montgomery railroad, was crushed to

death by a freight train at Montgomery, Alabama, on Saturday morning. He was a native of New York city, and 72 years of Three weeks ago, W. J. Stroup, a prom-

inent merchant of Idaho territory, left Ogden, Utah, on a railroad train to meet his wife in Dubuque, Iowa, where she was

robbed early on Saturday morning of nearly following persons known to be lost : Lee \$29,000 worth of goods. A large portion Carper, second clerk; Christ Kerns, first mate; John Franz, carpenter; Dan Light monds and jewelry, and it included 400 monds and jewelry, and it included 400 watches, of which 250 had been left for repair. The robbers first entered a hardware store and secured revolvers and tools with which to break the safe. Schutt, Pilot Cooley and a colored moman, name private watchman for Klaholt, says there were three; that they bound and gagged him and threw him in the coal house, but he succeeded in freeing himself soon after they left.

A Freight Superintendent Killed. John J. Toner, a well-known Democratic politician and superintendent of the freight department of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad in Wilmington, was passing between a bumber and some cars when an engineer backed the cars, catching and squeezing him between a car and the bumper. He was not mangled, his injuries being chiefly internal, in the region of the stomach. He died in half an hour after the accident, leaving a wife and two daughters.

PERSONAL

JAY GOULD's new pleasure yacht Atalanta will be launched from Cramp's ship yard in two weeks. The yacht will cost \$250,000.

DR. EDMUND CULBERTSON, president of the National bank of Chambersburg, died suddenly yesterday afternoon, of neuralgia of the heart.

HENRY SEYBERT, who, during the Centennial year, presented to Philadelphia the clock and bell now in the state house sceeple, died on Saturday, aged eighty-one vears.

REV. O. H. TIFFANY, D. D., has consented to deliver a lecture in the Acade-my of Music, Philadelphia, for the benefit of the First Regiment armory fund prior to his departure for New York. His subject will be "A Social Problem."

COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL's lack of piety may be understood when it is known that his father, a congressional clergyman passed much of his time on his knees. At the dedication of a church in Oneida county, N. Y., once upon a time, the elder Ingersoil made probably the longest prayer on record or ever uttered by any sane minister, occupying on the opening of the services just one hour and seventeen min-

> ROBERT SMALLS, the notorious negro congressman, had his attention attracted by the new statue of Fulton in the na-

tional capitol the other day while on his way from his lunch to his seat in the House. "Who's that ?" he asked thickly, his mouth full of pie, as he stopped before the figure of Robert Fulton. "That's the man who ran the first line of steamers between New York and Liverpool," said a gray haired old congress-"What's that in his man, solemnly. "What's that in hi hand ?" went on the colored congressman taking another bite. "That's the model of a steamer John Roach built for him last year." "Is he running the line still ?" inquired Smalls, gulping down the last bite of pie. "No," said the white colleague, starting for the House ; " he sold out to Jay Gould last week."

NEIGHBORBOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line,

The Potts Brothers' rolling mill at Pottstown, which has been idle for some time, was started up again to-day, giving employment to 150 hands.

At the Pennsylvania steel works at Baldwin, two fly wheels have been cast for use at the works each weighing fifteen tons, and measuring twenty feet in diameter.

his wife in Dubuque, lowa, where she was spending the winter with friends. He has not been heard of since. John Adams was shot dead by his son Richard, in a drunken quarrel at Wilkes While a child of three years, daughter

vice president of the newly organized gov-ernment. In February, 1865, Mr. Stephens was one of the three representatives of the Confederacy who met President Lincoln on a steamer in Hampton Roads, when the situation developed by the war was discussed earnestly, though to no purpose. When General Lee surrendered Stephens retired to his home, There, on May 11, 1865, he was arrested. He was brought North and confined in Fort Warren, in Boston harbor, where he was kept for several months. He was placed in a damp dungeon, where he contracted rheumatism, which disabled him from walking for the last twelve years of his life. On October 11 he was released on parole. Stephens favored President Johnson's policy of recon-ciliation. In 1866 he was elected to the Senate of the United States, but was prevented from taking his seat because Geor gia was considered not to have complied with the conditions of reconstruction. He was elected to Congress in 1872, and he retained his seat in that body until last year, when he annouced his intention of retiring from public life. He was induced, however, to become a candidate for gov ernor of Georgia, and was elected by a large majority. In 1870 he published "A Constitutional View of the War Between the States." Physically Mr. Stephens

was vary frail, being short in stature and light in weight. He was gentle and sympathetic and was noted for his genereus hospitality, as well as for his force of character and remarkable eloquence. He was never married. When asked

years ago why, he answered decid-edly: "Pride. I have always been too proud, knowing that I should always be an invalid, to ask any woman to marry me to be my nurse." His little body shrined a great heart. Upon this subject a single item from a Georgia paper may be auoted.

"Mr. Stephens is well known as a friend of the young, and his name is associated with the education of many a boy struggling for a start in the world. But the extent of his good work in this direction is perhaps known to few. There are now no less then fourteen young men and women dependent on his big heart for their education. For some of these he pays merely the tuition and for others all expenses. To each goes a check every month signed by the generous hand in the rolling chair. Since he reentered Congress he has kept at school about this number of pupils

besides bestowing with a too liberal hand his means on various other objects."

THE P. R. R. NEW BRANCH.

A Portion of it Connected Yesterday. For a year past the Pennsylvania railroad company have been constructing a new branch north of this city for the purpose of running the long freight trains around the city. The branch runs from the big Conestoga bridge, a mile east of the city, almost to the Little Conestoga bridge, west of Dillerville. Near the turn. table at the latter station the new branch crosses the tracks of the Reading road and the Mount Joy branch of the Penn-sylvania. It then runs over to the Columbia branch road, which it crosses right at the Harrisburg turnpike. The new branch then runs along on the side of the old bed almost to the Little Conestoga. By this arrangement the road will be almost straight on the whole branch when completed. Yesterday the connections were made at the west end of the branch, and after dinner trains were running over it as far as Dillerville, where they were switched on the old track and ran in through town as usual. It will be two weeks before the part of the branch between Diller-

the debt. After some debate the subscription paper was circulated among members and il shares were subscribed.

The proposed amendment to the by laws, substituting Friday as the regular meeting day instead of Monday, was taken up, and after discussion was rejected by a vote of eleven to three. Peter S. Goodman, Lancaster ; Chas. J.

Rhoads, Safe Harbor; H. A. Schroyer, Lancaster ; F. M. Sourbeer, Mount Joy; R. J. Myers, of Mount Joy, were proposed and elected members.

On motion of J. B. Long, the chair appointed a committee of five to arrange the letails for incorporating the association, soliciting subscriptions and framing bylaws, and to report to the society at next meeting. The chair announced the following committee : J. B. Long, John Seldomridge, F. A. Diffenderffer, J. B Lichty, Geo. A. Geyer, John E. Schum, H. S. Garber.

It was resolved that the next meeting of the association be held on the second Monday of April, instead of the first Monday.

Adjourned.

signation from that position to the board of trustees, to take effect at the close of the present session, with a view, it is said, of being relieved from active educa-

tional duties and to spend a few years abroad. Prof. Brooks, now in the fiftythird year of his age, is one of the best known educators in the country. He is a native of New York and began life as a Sixteenth and Green streets, yester school teacher. He first taught in Pennsylvania at a select school in Bethany, speaker arrived in California only six"

lected to succeed him. Since then he ortable fortune and he is wise, in the

after a busy life.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of letters remain ing in the postoffic e for the week ending March 5, 1883 :

Ladies' List .- Mrs. Juliet Conoway, Alice Harnish, Emma Hoffman, Mrs. Annie Huber, Katie Jacobs (2), Mrs. Liz-

zie Neff, Mrs. Annie Sherman. Gents' List.-M.A. Benedict, W.n. Bard A.G. Barnet, Harry Barnard, G. Black, Henry Coburn, Jas. H. Callahan, J. Forbes Dills, Frank M. Dow, Walter Eoling, James P. Fisher, Jno. Garber, C. Habecker, Revd. Sheldon Jackson, S. B. Kendig, Edw. Kraft, Fred. Myers, Harry P. Peters,

PART I. Chorus—" Greeting Glee." Salutatory Address—Nellie Barton. Tableaux—" The Lord's Prayer." lecitation-Mamie Barth ue-" A Place for Everything, and ing in its Place." Dial Song-" Angel Mother's Last Good-Bye," Misses Cogley and Urban, and Messrs. Urban and Hambright lalogue-" Loan of a Gridiron." Alphabet Roundalay. Dialogue—" Loan of a Gridiron." Alphabet Roundalay. Dialogue—" The Bound Girl." Song—" Beautiful Flowers of Spring," Misses Cora and Kate Urban and Measus. Urban and Sauber. Recitation—"Ten Little Pigs," by Our Boys America's Birthday Party and Tableaux.

PART II. Duo Instrumental-Miss Flear and Mi Trewetz. Farcial Drama—" Samuel in Search of Him

Farcial Drama—" Samuel in Search of Him self." Cast of Characters : Samuel Shirking ton, friend to Dearlove, Mr. C. A. Sauber Str Paul Pounce, knight and alderman, suited to Mrs. Peckham, Mr. C. E. Uroan : Jonathan Dearlove, the jealous husband, Mr. E. L. Huber ; Mrs. Feckham, Miss Lillian Urban Mrs. Dearlove, Miss Lillian McMichael Tippy, Mrs. Peckham's page, Mr. C. J. Urban

PART III. Chorus-" In Light Tripping Measure." Recitation-"Marie Antoinetie," Miss Em Sarton.

Dialogue-"Self Denial." Quintette-" Moonlight D

Dialogue-"Self Denial." Quintette-"Moonlight Danca." Dialogue-"Woman's Bights." Dialogue-"Schoolmaster's Abroad." Instrumental Specialties-Mr. Jno. Trewets. Columbia's Daughters and Tableaux. Where all rendered their parts so well as was done on Saturday evening, there is scarcely room for discrimination. The little ones who took part in the affair were THE MILLERSVILLE STATE NORMAL, lespecially entertaining and in their songs Resignation of Principal Edward Brooks, and other features of the programme re-Prof. Edward Brooks, Ph. D., for ceived rounds of applanse from the pleased many years principal of the state normal, audience. The tableaux were very fine and school, Millersville, has tendered his re- were given with much effect, and sitogether a pleasurable evening was spent.

Yamanaka in Philadelph

Times Masataka Yamanaka, a Japanese stu-dent from Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa., delivered an inte address at Christ Reformed The pastor, Rev. G. H Johnston, said the Wayne county; then in the academy at Monticello, New York; in 1855 he accepted a professorship in the state normal school, at Millersville, and upon the resignation of Dr. Wickersham in 1866, Dr. Brooks was He praised the heroic devotion exhibited has been at the head of the institution and much of jits material prosperity, as well as its educational success, has been due to his management. As an author he is scarcely less widely known than as an educator and his school books are used throughout the country. From his copy-rights of these he has amassed a com-fined to the seaboard cities, but of late they had penetrated to the interior cities. One Christian university had been estabprime of life, to take advantage of the lished and was in charge of a graduate of Andover. Even the Budhist priests had opportunities which are at his command for the enjoyment of travel and leisure come to recognize the importance of the work, and were now distributing anti-Christian tracts, in which they confess that Christianity is spreading like fire on the plains. A sum equal to \$8,500 had been contributed by the converted Japan-

ese themselves in the past two years to be expended in sustaining the missionary work.

The Presbyterian Church The communion was celebrated at the

Presbyterian church yesterday morning. The congregation was unusually large. Three new members were admitted on profession of faith and two on certificate. The committee to fix a place for the next meeting of the Westmin

