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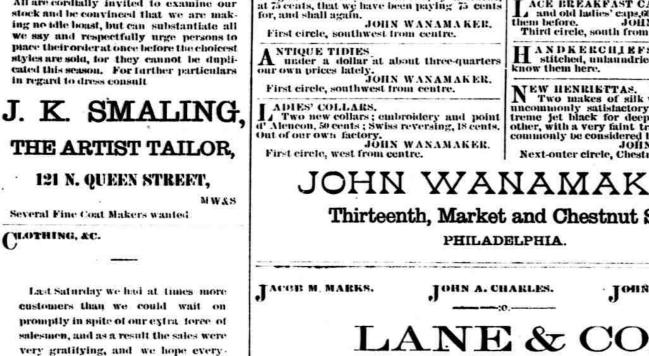
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trance

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T^{UES} of Breton net and point d'Alencon, our own make: couldn't sell at 60 cents if we bought. Embroidered null ties, by accident, at 75 cents, that we have been paying 75 cents for, and shall again. First circle, southwest from centre.

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cach sort is very large. 4011N WANAMAKER. Northwest Gallery. ACES.

A CES. A Our lace quarter has been too crowded for a long time. A tenth counter added to-day lately occupied by handkerchiefs. JOHN WANAMAKER. Ten counters, southwest from centre.

UNTRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS. The new Polka shape is among the por cupines at 30 cents; all colors. JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer circle, northcast from centre.

R1BBONS. Soft serge ribbons, 5½-inch, 40 cents; mentioned saturday; came Monday; going tast; but there were 12,000 yards of them, JOHN WANAMAKER. Thirteenth-street entrance, outer circle

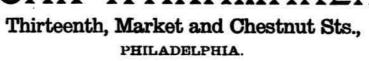
BEGUN EMBROIDERIES

B for summer leisure, on linen, telt, cloth and plush. Oatline designs are in especial favor now; applique also; both are easy work. JOHN WANAMAKER, Centre of all the circles.

ACE BREAKFAST CAPS and old ladies' caps,60c. to \$3; haven't ha HANDKERCHIEFS, HAND-HEM-stitched, unlaundried, at 25 cents, Many know them here.

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SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1881

Lancaster Intelligencer.

A BRILLIANT ANNIVERSARY,

THE PAGE.

A Gais Literary Night at Millersville. The Page literary socity, one of the arms of the Millersville Normal school, celebrated its twenty-sixth anniversary last evening with an anusually brilliant and successful entertainment, musical and literary, given before a select audience, but one of the largest and most fashionable and appreciative ever gathered in the spacious and beautiful chapel. Special lines of street cars from this city at 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. conveyed many visitors to the school, and as usual, many old students, at distant points, improved the oc-casion to renew their iterary associations. The evening was delightful in calmness and temperature and the chapel was filled to the utmost seating capacity to accom-modate those present. Mr. Elias Hollin-ger, of Harrisburg, ex-district atterney of Dauphin county, was president of the oc casion ; Miss Emma J. Knight, of Hol land, Pa., secretary ; soon after the be-ginning of the exercises they were pre-

sented by the society with very elegant floral designs which graced the executive desk during the rest of the evening. The motto of the society, "Rich in Trath," was conspicuous on the neat programmes, and members wore the "true blue," the society color.

The Salutatory.

At 8 p. m. President Hollinger called the meeting to order ; Rev. J. P. Moore, popular heroism, when occasion made minds of some of his hearers that his ilperces of a million and a half common Millersville, pronounced a fervid invocalustrations were worn threadbare and his men. The speaker was obliged by the tion ; the Page glee club sang Emerson's "May Song," Miss Anne L. Stauffer, of thoughts were being re-worked to the considerations of time to come to an abrupt superficial extension of his oration conclusion, but he rounded off his address Safe Harbor, carrying the solo part and the skillful leader, Mr. D. R. Barr, conrather than its enrichment. For all with an eloquent and florid picture of the moral hero, struggling with temptation or evil habit, fighting and conquering and winning, not earthly laurels, but the unthat, it had many excellent features ducting the chorns ; and then Mr. Hol-linger delivered the formal salutatory. which it is impossible to reproduce in the nesessarily brief abstract to which this re-"We stand," he said, " between two ex-tremities"—that of the past and the fuport must be limited. The subject of fading crown. his address was "Heroism-Recognized The Glee Club's chorus, "Hark the Song of Jubilee"—Barker, brought the exercises to a conclusion and set the seal ture. While engaged in our usual avocaand Unrecognized, " and it was a discus-sion of true and false hero-worship tions we seldom study the eternal world "It is" remarked the speaker at the outaround us and our relations to it. At such upon a brilliant anniversary added to the set, "a great advantage to a picture to be well framed." Human distinction is a anniversaries as this they are recalled to bright record of " the Page." us. Back of us are the urns and sepulchres of mortality. They contain many of those frame, in which men obtain great advan-Go to H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen street, for Mrs. Freeman's New Na-tional Dycs. For brightness and durability of color, are unequaled. Color from 2 to 5 pounds. Directions in English and German. Price. 15 whom we have loved and associated with, tage by the popular exaltation which the dead of all centuries and all the years attaches to fame. In the estimate of that have gone by. Humanity, empires, achievements too often is it forgetcitics are the "unrelenting Past's." There ten in what field men operated, with cents. " old empires sit in sullenness and gloom." what motive and by what means. These We stand on the isthmus between the Past A Significant Fact. count but little in the public estimate of A Significant Fact. The cheapest medicine in use is Thomas' Ec-lectric Oil, because so very little of it is re-quired to effect a cure. For croup, diphtheria, and diseases of the lungs and throat, whether used for bathing the chest or throat, for taking internally or inhaling, it is a matchless com-pound. For sale atH. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen street. and Future, on the shores of a sea that success. Rebellion, if successful, is dignihas engulfed treasures of art and literafied into revolution ; the revolutionist, if ture, but which are washed up to our feet he fails, is a traitor. Success is mistaken like the pearls and gems of the mighty for righteousness; there is no such virtue deep. Men may die, but their principles as success and no such sin as failure, in and work survive and come floating to us, for us, across this sea of the past. Coke, Hale and Mansfield, shining lights of the Trouble Saved. It is a remarkable fact that Thomas' Eclec It is a remarkable fact that Thomas' Felec-tric Oil is as good for internal as external use. For discases of the lungs and throat, and for rheumatism, neuralgia, crick in the back, wounds and sores, it is the best known remedy, and much trouble is saved by having it always on hand. For sale at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen street. aw, are dead, but their principles survive. | fulness with which the purpose in view is Bacon, "the brightest, wisest and mean-est of mankind" has been dead for centuries but he has sent across the waters words of the bright at Fredericksburg, because they won not wisdom for us to gather and send on to like their no more heroic comrades, who coming generations. The charming "Elegy" was not buried in Gray's grave. But of the mighty past we have lost con-unreal which fails in its measure to have UARPETS. trol. It is ours to prepare for the future, to gather these words of wisdom which as the action. These factors are so blended TREAT BARGAINS IN CARPETS, come to us, to purify these gems, to brighten these shells which we gather and llero worship loses reason, scorns critical I claim to have the Largest and Finest transmit them to posterity. Ours this duty as parents, teachers and students. A few often needs an arena, failing to find which CARPETS well chosen words of welcome closed the address. he would remain in obscurity. Circumstances are said to reveal In this City. Brussels and Tapestry CARPETS Three-ply, Extra Super, Super, All Wool, Ikili Wool and Part Wool Ingrains : from the best to the cheapest-as low as 25c. per yard. All the There was a well performed piano duet, great men, but as there are "Grande Galop Brilliante-Lemoine," by not enough circumstances to go around, Misses Pastorfield and Davis, who were many must remain undiscovered. Some FINEST AND CHOICE PATTERNS presented with choice bouquets. people happily step on the scene when the The Page Orator. that ever can be seen in this city. I also have a Large and Fine Stock of my occasion is ripe for them and this accident W. M. Hayes esq., of West Chester, ought to be credited with their success. own make also an ex-district attorney of his county and a Pageite of about 1857, delivered the The difference between Grant to-day and Chain and Rag Carpets, Grant of twenty years ago is the difference Page oration exemplifying his subject of opportunity not of merit. The public "Short, Sharp and Decisive" in his open-ing words in which he promised that his strikes the last blow, though every preced-AS LOW AS 35c. PER YARD. Also MAKE CARPETS TO ORDER at short ing words in which he promised that his own oration should be short, the readings notice. Satisfaction guarenteed. Ar No trouble to show goods if you do n wish to purchase. I carnestly solicit a call. own oration should be short, the readings to follow it sharp and the honorary address decisive. He noted the provalence of long-final work, as Gen. Newton, after the H. S. SHIRK, great Hell Gate rock blast had been all winded people and instanced innocent men convicted because their lawyers talk-ed too much. He believed in short essays, 203 WEST KING STREET, prepared for the final explosion, let his baby daughter touch off the battery that LANCASTER PA. short poems and editorials. Long and communicated to the dynamite the explo-prosy articles had nearly killed sive power. So Providence brings forth the Press under a former editor; it takes the child-man for the final blow and the new lease of life under the sprightly insignificant instrumentality get: all the Smith The Times has been a marvel of prosperity and popularity because of the crisp, sharp style of McClure. Sharp and quick methods of travel have supplanted The thousands who did the labor **a**:e for-(ARPETS, &C. NEW CARPETS long and tedious journeys. The Conestoga gotten. The soldiers who fell in the wagon is only a relie fit for exhibition of charge are buried in the bloody ditch, · 40,000 YARDS. the long ago times. The omnibus which while those who carry the works with a the long ago times. The omnibus which ran to Millersville in 1859 is superseded by the street cars, and steam will take their place. Steam and lightning are this day's motive 'powers. The American citizen is racing against time. He believes in elevated rail-ways and all methods of quick transit. The race of life is against time. Decide and act quickly. When? Now. Where? walks the wire and Donaldson hangs New Designs, Beautifully Colored. 50 cents. 85 cents. 60 cents. 90 cents. 75 cents. \$1.00. INGRAINS {75 cents. \$1.00. No cents. \$1.10. 90 cents. \$1.20. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS WILTON AND MOQUETTES, OIL CLOTHS, LINOLEUM, and act quickly. When? Now. Where? walks the wire and Donaldson hangs GOOD VALUE Here. Young woman, if you are seized to the trapeze in mid-air because ALL PRICES. with inspiration to write a poem, do it. they are inspired with the admira-Young man, answer your letters before tion of the multitude. The passion LIGNUMS. **MATTINGS** in Great Variety. they get cold. Do your duty now. Make for applause has in it the intoxication of hay while the sun shines. Strike while the stimulation and heroes often strike their Handsomest shown for many years. iron is hot. Do with directness what you noble attitudes and perform their moral achave to do. If you start, go. Mature your plans well, then execute them. Have a purpose, stick to it. Do quickly. Look, of course, but then leap; don't stand shivering on the bight Events to gain the popular favor. Again, the public are disposed to attach peculiar and predigous merit to common-place qualities, in men of general dis-tinction, just as the old hunter ex-**REEVE L. KNIGHT,** No. 1222 Chestnut Street, al-ivdeod&2tw1 PHILADELPHIA. the brink. Forget mistakes, repair the aggerates the merits of his dog breach. Travel with light baggage. Re- and gun because they are his. Sin breach. Travel with light baggage. Re-joice not too long over success, but be not dismayed in defeat. Heed advice, if good take it, but ten to one you will yourself know best when you are thirsty and what to eat. Say "no" without a blush or stammer. Young woman, don't keep him hanging by the eye lids, if you mean to refuse him. Otherwise say "yes" and make him happy. It is hard to say "no" when it is not fashionable or popular : there is all the more morit in BOOKS AND STATIONERY. NEW AND CHOICE STATIONERY, NEW BOOKS or popular ; there is all the more morit in flowers and nature, so excellent in them-AND MAGAZINES, or popular; there is all the more mort in it then. Say it gracefully, however. There may be harshness in decision, but there is danger in doubt. Doubting generals lost battles and retarded the war. The volunteer soldiers leaped forward with en-thusiasm, but lost their ardor when the general hegitated on constitutional points. --L. M. FLYNN'S. No. 42 WEST KING STREET. REVISED NEW TESTAMENT. general hesitated on constitutional points. Fever wasted the camp and demoralized the host. It was decision, stubborn de-termination, resolute will, that wrought the THE REVISED VERSION victory and the end. Life is a warfare. the famous to throw off humanity. For victory and the end. Life is a warfare. Decision is an inevitable quality for success. Marry your profession; stick to it. "The rolling stone gathers no moss." Wear out, but don't rust out. The time to retire from work is when we retire into the grave. The death to die is death in the harness. Ships are leaving for every port; get aboard; wind and wave may be advance: stick to the ship; brave storms OF THE

The Readings. Making a slight change in her pro-gramme, the elocutionist, Miss Elizabeth Lyman, of Philadelphia, read first Rosetti's vivid and intensely dramatic poem, "A Royal Princess," and then the comic selection, "Arethusa's Torment," and after a vocal duet by Miss Emma O. Sigler and Mr. D. R. Baer, Miss Lyman read Scene II, Act II, of Macbeth. Miss Lyman is a young and handsome lady, who is a teacher in Shoemaker's academy of elocution. Her selections were wellship recognizes him as he is, and is not forever looking at his eminence. Martial heroism is the most demonstrative, but even here its brightest type is inside com-mon soldier, not the chieftain. Of the highest devotion, courage and valor, fame's roll makes no mention. The common soldier was highly extolled, and the bright-set men on the areh of America's temple est name on the arch of America's temple was declared to be of the "Unknown" who sleeps on its battlefields. Rational hero worship withholds no dues from the famous, but it demands justice for the of elocution. Her selections were wellnameless. It remembers Warren and calculated to test the versatility of her abilities, as well as their extent, and she Washington, but it forgets not the host of seemed to read with equally good effect in them all Her conception of the Shakunrecorded names of those who died or fought with them. Even the illustrious spearian characters was notably fine and in the first excellent selection of her programme she exhibited an intensity and depth of feeling, conserved by intellectual grasp, which seldom shines conspicuous

in female elecutionists. "The Sea Hath Its Pearls" was the title of the vocal quartet, which was rendered to the satisfaction of the audience by Misses Warner and Sigler and Messrs. Baer and Coates.

The Honorary Address.

It was 9:25 when Rev. Chas. T. Steek, of Homer, Pa., and well known in this city, obtained the floor for the honorary address, and though he did not yield it for over an hour it was manifest, and not apparently relished by the speaker, that he had to turn over a good part of his manuscript without reading it. Some of his audience sympathized with his regret at this; some did not. For while Mr. Steck is a fervid and picturesque, and sometimes really eloquent orator, after an hour of his discourse a suspicion stole into the

Signers' were only members of thirteen communities of unnamed heroes. In every high enterprise the Unrecognized has high enterprise the Unrecognized has borne his part bravely. The speaker sketched at length and in eloquent phrase the voyage of Magellan around the globe, and even in that wonderful achievement, with all its attendant heroism, the common sailors, every name of whom has been lost to history, bore their share of suffering, of daring and of glory. Where lives the unknown hero, then? Everywhere, his presence unsuspected. Occasion calls him out. Heroism is universal, the common instinct of humanity. It is manhood, rising superior to selfishness and fears. It displays itself differently in different spheres of action, but the romance

of valor thrills all humanity. People gen-erally feel and think heroically. The hero-ic sentiment, of course, falls short of action, but occasion lends inspiration to it, and, he who stands shrinking at the chasm, thus moved, takes the leap and clears it. The late war was cited as an example of

FOR SALE AT THE

of Dee," one of the touching ballads which she.renders with most exquisite expres-sion. The Readings. degree of self-devoted manhood involved in it. Popular hero worship sees, its ob-ject greatly magnified ; rational hero wor-ship recognizes him as he is, and is not TICURA CU Miracles of Healing Unparalleled in Medical History. CUTICURA RESOLVERT, the great natural blook

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Scrofula.

Scrofula. Scrorula.—Hon. William Taylor, Boston State Senator of Massachusetts, permanently curred of a humor of the face and scalp that had been trented unsuccessfully for twelve years by many of Boston's best physicians and most noted specialists, as well as European anthorities. He says: "I have been so clated with my successful use of the Cuticars Reme-dies that I have stopped men in the streets to tell them of my cuse."

Running Sores.

Running Sores. RUMMING Some.—Henry Landceker, Dover, N. H. certifics that Ang. 23, 1877, he broke his leg. The bone was set by a physician. Upon removing the splints sores broke out from the kyce to the heel. Doctors called them varicose vefns, and ordered rubberstockings. Paid \$25 for stockings, without any signs of cure. Bought CUTICERA REMEDIES and was rapidly and permanently cured. Certified to by Lothrops & Pinkham, Draggist, Dover, N. H

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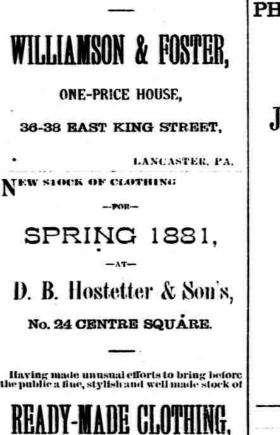
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