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What to Do With It.

It is acknowledged by well informed people of all parties that the state agricultural college has from its commencement to the present day been an expensive failure ; that it has cost the state an ably edited and reasonably well informhundreds of thousands of dollars, and ed newspaper of strongly Independent has vielded the people no corresponding Republican tendencies. We believe it benefits. Year after year the state is desires the vindication of the Independcalled upon for a \$30,000 or \$40,000 apent movement by the defeat of the regpropriation to keep the college on its ular ticket, even though that involves feet, and ordinarily there are less than a the election of the Democratic state dozen pupils under the instruction of a ticket. The Telegraph, like some of its score or more professors. The United friends, is therefore doubly interested in States made a munificent donation of lands to the state with the express stipcandidates, for by no other means can ulation that the proceeds should be apthe Independent movement be given plied to educational purposes. Elegant the fairest trial on its own merand substantial buildings were erected its. If the Democracy nominate on a comparatively barren tract of land the best ticket that can be picked out it in Centre county, entirely unadapted to will command deserved success by pollsgricultural purposes, but in one of the ing the full party vote, and Independents will be less reluctant to indirectly most healthful and picturesque sections of the commonwealth. As neither the aid Democratic success if they know buildings nor the land are used for any that no good interest of the commonpractical purpose ; as the college is an wealth will suffer from Democratic asacknowledged failure, and as long as it condency. But we believe the Telegraph is kept in existence will be a drain upon is wrong-shipped in this expression of the state treasury ; as the state has failed opinion as to the agitation of Judge to fulfil its part of the contract with the Trunkey's nomination : United States, the question arises, what

are we going to do about it ?

To our mind a practicable thing to be done with it would be to convey to the United States, free of all cost, the college and all its appurtenances, on condivealed fact that it is now chiefly in the hands of the Cameron Democratic contion that the United States establish tingent and has become their main re thereon an Indian training school, similiance. They do not expect Judge Trunlar to that established at Carlisle. The key to come within sight of a nominaalmost phenomenal success which has tion, not a delegato yet being in-attended this school is in most striking structed for him; but it is their plan to contend for something they are tolerably contrast with the bald failure of the sure will not be granted, in order that agricultural college. The training they may have an alleged excuse for school has demonstrated, beyond cavil, openly or secretly deserting the ticket. the fact that though a hundred years of cruel and relentless war have failed to conquer the spirit of freedom inherent in the breasts of the aborigines, they are as susceptible of civilization under kindly influences as any other race of treachery. men. Even if this were not so, the United States is bound by its solemn treaty obligations with the several tribes of this much wronged race to furnish school facilities to all Indian children whose parents apply for the same. This obligation has been as shamefully neglected by the United States, as has been the obligation of Pennsylvania to maintain an agricultural college. To make amends for these neglects let Pennsylvania abandon all claims to the college, or formally convey it to the United States, and let the United -States use it as an Indian training school. No better situation could be found in the country.

Senator Cameron recovers from the is marking a little profit, and that is at toothache he is understood to say to Amherst, Mass., which has already sold them that if they do not elect Beaver this spring 12,000 peach trees, 2,000 apple, the Democrats would punish them with 500 pear and 2,000 of other fruits and or. free trade. The lesson of which is that namented shrubs. Provision has been a man with a toothache is easily misun- made for a largely increased stock. The derstood. sales from the greenhouses have just be-

Committed to no Man.

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gun. The areful raising of all these plants is necessary as a part of the instruction which the college gives, and by raising them in such quantities they become a source of profit, and give the students who pack and handle them a practical knowledge of the nursery business.

MR. ROBERT J. BURDETTE, who has been going up and down this helpless country lecturing for six years past, has been giving his opinion of the public seeing that the Democrats put up fit halls. One of the best, he says, is the Tremout Temple, in Boston. Association Hall, in New York, he found easy to speak in, but "the best hall for lyceum purposes in all America," he says, " is the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. You can't make an echo in that building when it is empty with a bass drum. The worst and most expensive hall I ever spoke in is the court house in Carlinville, Macoupin county, Ill. If you hit a bass drum onco in that building you can hear it for ten years."

PERSONAL.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT has given Mrs. DeLong \$50,000 in United States govern If anything were needed, in addition to ment bonds. the judge's repeated declaration that be STATE SENATOR ECKLEY B. CONE, Of

will not be a candidate, to make utterly Luzerne, heads the delegation to the Demhopeless the efforts of those who are tryocratic state convention and it is solid for ing to keep the alleged Trunkey boom on Coxe, but he won't have it. its legs, it is furnished by the plainly ro-

PROCTOR KNOTT is spoken of as a canlidate for governor in Kentucky. Thurman in Ohio and Hancock in Pennsylva nia. It locks as if the Democrats intended to put their tall men into the front rank. REV. J. E. SMITH, D. D., formerly of the Duke street M. E. church, of this city, but now of Scranton, has received a call from the Wheeling, W. Va., M. E. church, which he may accept at the close of his pastoral term in Scranton.

Another significant fact is that the leading **REV. ROBERT COLLVER recently admit-**Trunkey organ opposed him and support-ed Sterrett, Republicau, in 1877. The ted that he smoked cigars because "tobacco is soothing," and that he smoked only hope of the broken and badly dehis first to celebrate the fall of Richmond. moralized " machine " is to save the Harwhen we "all felt in duty bound to do any other in the country. risburg 10th of May ticket at the polls something tremendous on receipt of the through Democratic corruption and news from the seat of war."

JUDGE ALBION W. TOURGEE will deliver the annual oration before the Allegheny college literary societies at Meadville dur ing commencement. As Judge Tourgee asked \$100 to deliver the oration before to be a needless derogation of the judithe societies of F. & M. college it is to be ciary. Nor has it been made manifest to presumed the Mcadville societies accepted us that the name of Judge Trunkey is that bid.

the only or the best one with which the PRESIDENT ARTHUR and Senator Conk-Democratic ticket can be elected or the ling went out to Long Island together on a commonwealth served this year. But fishing excursion on Sunday last after attending church. They were politely esthere is nothing in the manipulation of corted by Mr. Austin Cobbin, the presi-Judge Trunkey's candidacy to justify dent of the Long Island railroad, and the the charge that it is the work of the Sun declares that three handsomer men of 'Cameron contingent" of the Demcmore varying styles of masculine beauty cratic party, be that a considerable or can hardly be seen together in any other inconsiderable fraction of it; nor is country than this. Hail Columbia, happy land ! there apparently any lack of good faith

The buildings are spacious and comfort-COL. TOM OCHILTREE, a well-known among those who urge Judge Trunke Republican, will be a candidate for Connomination, be they many or few. gress in the new district in Texas, which We have no idea that anybody will be includes Galveston city and county. The able to say with certainty who will be new district contains 27 counties and the colonel says that in these counties the the nominees of the Democratic conven-Democratic majority is only 4,100, nine. tion before it meets, nor is there any intenths of which comes from Galveston. fluence or combination in the state He is confident of entirely overcoming the majority in Galveston, which he carried in 1879 as candidate for sheriff, and of which can control their selection in advance. The Democracy of the state making large gains in the remainder of have a way of resenting boss-ship which the district. He regards his election as makes it fatal to any man's chance to assured. have him picked out in advance as the REV. W. H. H. MURRAY is down around nominee of the "Cameron continray," as he is called. When he fled Bosgent," or any other faction of the ton his private secretary, a young lady, followed his fortunes, and has since lived Carlisle, scattered among the several party. As the matter now stands, beyond a few local instructions, with him. Last year her father came for the Democratic delegates will asher, and after an effort to get her to return with him, which proved ineffectual semble committed to no man and to no the poor old man, broken in spirit and man's man, and the nominees will not almost pouniless after his long search for be known until the 28th of June. This her, blew out his brains at the very thresh-hold of Murray's door. On last Sunday a is as it should be and as it will most correspondent saw him at San Pedro the Democrats of the House are acting likely remain until the time for the con-Springs unloading, with his own hands, vention is at hand. a wagon load of cedar ties that he had

DECORATION ORATORY.

THE PULITICIANS ON THE PLATFORM. Kegular Beaver at Lancaster and Inder dent Martin at Marietta. Day in the County.

The announcement of an oration by General Beaver attracted a large audience to Fulton opera house last evening, and by eight o'clock the auditorium of the building was crowded and the gallery nearly or quite full. In the audience were a number of ladies who gave the scene an attractive appearance. The Grand Army post, with the Millersville band at their head, waited upon Gen. Beaver at the Stevens house shortly before the hour named, and after a few patriotic airs had

been performed, escorted their distinguished guest to the opera house. His arrival was hailed with applause, which was repeated when he went upon the stage. The Grand Army men also took seats upon the stage.

After the Millersville band had played several selections, Rev. J. Max Hark offered prayer and Major Reinochl presented to the andience " the soldier and hero who bears upon his person the scars of Chancellorsville, Cold Harbor and Petersburg ; and who left a leg upon the bloody field Ream's Station, and than whose there is no name better known or loved throughout the length and breadth of this commonwealth-General James A. Beaver." [Applause.] General Beaver, before beginning his Beaver."

address, was compelled to pause until the cordial applause with which he was greeted had subsided. Referring to the solemnity and sacredness of the occasion that had assembled this audience and that had pervaded the exercises of the day, he said the time was not one for idle words or unmeaning compliment, but it constituted the opportunity for instruction, for thought and reflection, that should make us better citizens of our grand old com-

monwealth and great republic. He recognized that the people in the seats before him, and those gathered round him, were animated by the same feelings that moved the men of Lancaster who marched forth with Hambright and whom Welsh led to Harrisburg, the first offering of the community to defend the assailed integrity spects.

of our country. Since that day Lancaster

spirits ready to uphold the honor of their Politics.

state and of the nation. Within the radius of a mile Lancaster holds in her embrace men who did more to make the history of the last twenty or twenty-five years than When the speaker first set foot in Lancaster on Monday, his thoughts turned to the graves of the "Old Commoner" and of that one whose untimely death had robbed Pennsylvania of perhaps her greatest soldier. When the name of Stevens, who aroused the heroic sentiment of patriotism in the troublous times of twenty years ago, and of Reynolds, who set his squadrons in the field and led them to glory, are mentioned, cred with velvet.

what more need to repeat that Lancaster death ' holds in the cold embrace of death men who wrought with moulding influence upon the history of the republic ?

The resurrection of the springtime has come; we have culled the early blossoms and nipped the opening buds to lay them a willing token on the graves of the men who offered their lives as a sacrifice upon

the remark made that when the old fel and place. Yes, 'we trusted it would have band and the ceremonies closed with the lows of the Grand Army are dead and been he which should have redeemed benediction by Rev. A. P. Diller. benediction by Rev. A. P. Diller. uests of the gentleman's parents on 3d gone the observance of Decoration day Israel.' And even after the grave swai-IN MT. JOY. street. will die out also ; but as he looked on the lowed up his remains, while reason and Decoration Day Celebration and Other News. ranks in to-day's procession and saw the experience bade our hopes 'be still,' The impressive custom of decorating the sturdy young men marching shoulder to somehow we telt as if the great personality oldiers' graves was performed at Mount shoulder in the line the thought came to he had stamped upon our public life could persons. Joy yesterday. The day was pleasant and him that the sons of the sires would surely not all be effaced in the brief term of one A large number of Columbians attended a large number of citizens turned out to not forget the acts of their fathers-God successor, or that someone would somethe wedding in Marietta yesterday of Mr. take part in the services. The stores and pity them if they could ! where take up his unfinished work and shops were closed and business was gen-Thomas Halderman, who was married to the country would become the inheritor of It is an old story, but one that can be legacy, not of hate and strife, such as erally suspended. In the morning the Miss Emily Thompson, of that place. told with increasing instruction, that re-Andrew Johnson left it, but of honor and graves of the fallen heroes who lie buried Dr. Bockius, secretary of the borough minds us that the Union once imperiled in the Mount Joy, Springville and colored council, was the only representative of shall be the Union of generations unborn manhood such as Garfield intended to be cometeries were strewn with flowers. In the that body in the parade yesterday. The queath it." for ten centuries to come ; that teaches us school board attended in a body. afternoon the procession proceeded from that when treason nerved the arm of the In a review of Garfield's course at Chithe park through Main street ou the way Mr. Thomas Eller, formerly engaged at San Antonia, Texas, "Adirondack Mur- men who rose to smite the integrity of the cago Mr. Martin specially extolled his Borth's eigar store, has entered the ser-vice of Mr. Joseph Yinger, sewing mato the Eberle cemetery, close by the southdefense of the West Virginia delegates nation, patriotism was equally ready to western limits of the borough, in the folwho refused to agree in advance to abide raise up men to stand between their counchine agent. lowing order : by the decision of the convention. When try and the dangers that threatened it Springville cornet band, of Springville. A Poor Game of Ball. Garfield arose on that occasion it was not and so many of whose graves are garland-A game of baseball was played on the Union Veteran association, forty-five ed to-day with fresh tributes of affectionate 'to betray the sentiments of his constituriver shore yesterday between the Star men. remembrance. These are facts that shall ents and abuse his noble powers that Sons of Veterans, fifty men. club of town and a picked nine. It was always exist and that at such a time as success might follow fawning, for he a loose game, the score standing 41 to 11 Ladies in carriages with flowers. this come to teach us lessons of wisdom spurned duplicity and heated treachery. in favor of the Stars. Mr. George Desch Mount Joy cornet band. but while remembering the difference be Not to wield the party lash, that he might Forty-four members of Cove lodge, No. was struck in the eye by a ball while tween patriotism and treason we must restifle houest sentiment and throttle con-301, K. of P., Frank G. Pennell, mar playing, and received a black eye. member also that the men who appealed viction on the threshold of duty, for he Alvin Joshn. to the dread arbitrament of the sword to was himself a man of the most powerful After decorating the graves they remaintain their position perished by the convictions and fearless utterance. Not arned to the park, where a stand was hauled from his little place for the street sword. Now the vital question is "What to break down the unwritten law of the rected for the occasion. Here Hugh R. railroad company. He was without coat, of to day?" not what has happened. The nation and strike at the foundation of her 'ulton, esq., of Lancaster, delivered a fine hberties cemented in so much blood and days of peace have come and with them oration. Revs. Mr. Rigor and J. B. there must be established fraternity sacrifice, for he revered as a sacred obli-Lockwood followed with brief remarks. of feeling between the lately embittered gation the doctrines which had met the J. M. Ilipple was president of the meet-Wilmington, Del. sections; the speaker rejoiced to see approval of a century of experiment, and ing. The exercises were interspersed with the men of the Grand Army of the Repubcommended themselves to the prayers of both vocal and instrumental music. lic taking the initiative to bring about five generations." The Borough Budget. And in conclusion Mr. Martin addressed this feeling of unity and concord ; he re-The funerals of John Shenk, John joiced that it had been his privilege nimself to the soldier in politics as fol-Werner and Jacob Gibble, victims of the to see exemplified the fact that there was late church disaster, took place yesterday. the bond of fraternity between the men He in no sense belonged to that class of Hundreds of people were in attendance. men and boys. who had fought in the Southern army and good men who are useful to bad men. He Those who were not expected to recover those who fought in the Northern army would wear no man's collar. Thank are still alive, but they are not yet out of he had heard a man who bore arms in the God, the people of Ohio never require Confederate ranks say that they come now that humiliating condition in their statesdanger. Last Saturday C. H. Zeller, auctioneer to lay their lost cause upon the altar of a men He consented to no man's success old for Elias Breneman, of Carlisle, at common country and fight under one flag by loaning his laurels that he might rewith the men who had opposed them. the Red Lion hotel, ten head of horses. ceive a secondary place. His voice was The average price was \$141. That was a great thing for a man to say ever for truth and honor and self-respect Rev. C. B. Whiteomb, pastor of the whom we call a "rebel;" more than and manhood, and when the last scene Presbyterian church, and wife, left for the we can appreciate, because we have no of all came, "when the silver cord was nome of her father, in Connecticut, whose wounded feelings to soothe ; we can take snapped and the golden bowl was death is momentarily expected. the man that gave utterance to that exbroken," and a sorrowing nation stood Last Sunday morning the Union veterabout his bier, our comrade, James pression by the hand and pity the man ans attended the Bethel church in a body. A. Garfield, ended his superb carcer with that cant. Rev. J. B. Lockwood preached to them. We are confronted with the practical the respect of men, and, do I say too On hundred and twenty soldiers' orphan uestion "Do the results of the war pay much, if I add with the approval of Alboys, three car loads in all, went to Danfor its cost?" Go with me on the grand mighty God? Look at that life when men ville, Montour county, to take part in the rounds. From the Kennebec to the Rio come to you, my fellow soldiers, and ask decoration services. They came back to-Grando we find the graves of the men who you to serve their selfishness because your died for the cause they espoused. Come unselfishness in the hour of danger has to Pennsylvania's battle field. "Halt ! made you "available." There is no dan-Examination of teachers here June 9. "Friends," comes back A number of the Presbyterian congregawho lie here." ger that environs you so great as the the answer from the silent white honors that men want to heap upou you, tion will attend the presbytery which meets at Little Britian to morrow. Thos. sentinels who guard the last restthat they may succeed in their own schemes Wright, of Chester county, one of the two ing place of only a portion of through the use of your record. All elders of this church (we do not think he dead of a single battle. Across political parties now a-days seem to be has yet resigned) arrived here last night. the Potomac the same challenge greets bent on using the soldier's name to adorn He was received by a delegation of antiour coming footsteps; they are friends their tickets. It is a delusive snare, Whitcombites. The war-whoop has been above whose graves the white sentinels unless it comes, as such things sounded already, but it is useless to prekeep their silent watch. Seventcen thousrarely come, on the score of merit. dict which division of the tribe will come and brave spirits rest within sight of the This anxiety for you and me and all of us on the part of the politicians, reminds me back from the presbytery with the scalps. dome of the capitol, but if you multiply A good coat of white wash would not by twenty all who lie at Gettysburg and of a story I once heard of a Mississippi Arlington you don't compute the number steamboat captain. He was a very pro hurt the fence around the borough park. And the large cistern on tee same grounds of those who died on one side of the fane man. One day his steamboat grounded mighty conflict ; add the immense outlay should be securely covered. A few rotten on a mud bank near a little town, and boards are now over it. An accident is of treasure, you don't measure the cost of there she stuck, one end in the water and likely to occur there at any time. the war. Ab, the sorrow, the anguish, the other in the mud, and she would not AT MOUNTVILLE. the bitter scalding tears are immeasurable ! stir an inch in spite of all his swearing. So As political results of the conflict Gen. he called his mate and said, "Jim, you go A. B. Fritchey, Esq., Orator of the Day. Beaver summarized the established inup into town and tell the folks that keep tegrity of the nationality of the govern-The ceremonics took place at Mountthe meetin' up there that I've got religion. and when I ring the bell they shall come ville in the evening. Shortly after six ment; it is settled that this is a nation clock the line was formed. It was whose territory cannot be divided ; the and hold a prayer meeting on my boat." headed by the band, with the soldiers next ence to the opera house to-night. liberation of an entire race and the realiza-Well, the news made a great stir, and tion of absolute freedom were effected ; it and the citizens and children in the rear. every God fearing soul in the community was settled that the constitution is equal J. Halls Fridy was chief marshal. Klug's came down. There stood the captain, sure burying ground was the first visited, and to any emergency and has the power of self-preservation; these are facts settled by brothren," he said, "go aft," and back to any emergency and has the power of after the decoration there the march was the court of last resort, from which there they went until the weight of the water taken up to Mountville cemetery. The is no appeal. oration was delivered by A. H. Fritchey, end weighed the steamer down and she esq., of Lancaster. At least 800 persons There are other beside political results began to slip into deep water. That was that give compensation for the cost-re- what he wanted. He saw her clear and were present, and it was the largest crowd sults material and moral. The South has then he yelled, " meetin's out, d-n you ! Mountville has ever had upon Decoration become a New South ; the hum of industry jump ashore quick," and jump they did, day. is heard in places where formerly the and that was the end of the conversation. At Manheim,

their people ; this the speaker illustrated by an incident in his own experience since the war, which he told in an entertaining eulogy. Year by year we come up here to way that frequently amused his auditors In conclusion the speaker put the query, In what twenty years of its history has the republic advanced as it has during the should be jealous of them as well. In the past twenty ? The war gave mental impetus in places where it was formerly believed not to exist; awakened self reliance, enterprise and action, quickened inventive genius, educated business men. increased manufactures and developed character. In this view of the matter can we say the war was only a scourge? Men who think calmly upon the results as they are brought face to face with them, may freely confess that the great conflict was not an unmixed evil. Out of it has come great good and will come greater good. The men whose graves we decked to-day will give the sacrifice and the heroism of gave their lives in a cause that has done these dead the appropriate coloring which much to enhance the glory and honor of this their great services merit, and he who country. As we turn our faces to the fu- shall omit to recognize the finger of ture, never forgetting the past-God for- God in the events in which they were bid that we should forget it !- let us be called to participate and for the accomplishready, should occasion or necessity demand ment of which they laid down their willit, to lay down our lives with the same ing lives, will eliminate from this day's willingness and heroism that character-

ized our fallen comrades. Let us thank cence ; for down through the long sweep God that he has given us a heritage to of history, whether at the stake or on the hand down to our children. Let us be battle-field, no holier struggle ever sumtrue to ourselves, true to our country, moned martyr or hero to its side than the true to our God, and make the future of mission God gave to the Union soldier of this country what these men died to make the war of the Rebellion.

General Beaver spoke for an hour with lover of our institutions. Our children will only occasional reference to a page of notes | salute it with gratitude, and observe it that lay on the table. His manner is easy with becoming reverence. At these graves and delivery fluent and pleasant, and he holds himself without apparent effort on his crutches as he talks, his body slightly inclined backward. He was listened to with close attention and frequently applauded, his local references being well received and his complimentary allusions to the G. A. in part from the north and the west fore-R. post and the number of old soldiers it told by the Prophet Isaiah, the land whose comprised being especially relished.

At the conclusion of the address the the earth that filled the vision of Ezekiel? band played "Auld Lang Syne" and a rattling quickstep, after which the audience slowly dispersed, many remaining behind to shake General Beaver's hand. number of people called to pay their re-

MARTIN AT MARIETTA.

has never been lacking in men, brave He Pays UIs Compliments to the Soldier in

> the orator of the day at Marietta and in the course of his speech he paid his com- greens. The line moved up Market street pliments to the soldier element in politics to Gay, to Fairview, and thence to the and to the clap-trap which has been re- cemetery. Upon arriving at the cemetery who had ends of their own to and divisions and marched in front of the serve. After briefly reviewing the speaker's stand. After singing the hymn causes and results of the war, he singled out Garfield as the best type of the citizen | was offered by Mr. Wood. The G. A. R. soldier, and in a eulogy of his course as a then held service a the grave of statesman and publicist he indirectly gave | Wm. Child. After the singing of General Beaver some very hard raps, though the mailed hand was deftly cover-

The speaker declared that at Garfield's " most of us sat down to read the rades. While the graves were being decosad bulletin, painfully aware that rated by members of the post the God had left no one to carry out high-souled purposes, his lofty

companiment by the band. E. K. Martin. determination to redeem the people from esq., then spoke as above related, from the same lawless spirit of faction which in the large stand which had been erected. red-handed murder had stricken from the About 2,000 persons were present and he presidential seat one so signally equipped was listened to with marked attention. their country's altar. The speaker had heard for the great responsibilities of the hour After the oration there was music by the

marched to the cemetery where the graves murs of two oceans is raised to-day the voice of exhortation and the language of were decorated

DOWN THE COUNTRY.

read a new chapter to a new generation. Proud of our country and her institutions, The First Celebration in Colerain About 8 o'clock a. m. the G. A. R. Post eft Oxford in barouches, wagons and should be jealous of them as well. In the other conveyances, accompanied by the current of public opinion which moulds orator of the day, Hon. Theo. K. Stubbs, and controls the government, it is true, as for the Union cemetery, Lancaster county one after another drops out of the ranks, where Comrade John A. Alexander and the soldier's voice is becoming feebler and about twelve soldiers are buried. A large fainter, but let him always remember his assemblage of relatives and friends also is the voice of a soldier ; let him never suraccompanied the post and a crowd of peorender his judgment to the keeping of selple waited their arrival. After a prayer fish or ambitious men ; duty to self demands this at least. Sacred memories the post ceremonies were conducted and were very impressive. The oration was demand more. Remember Garfield ! then delivered by Hon. Theodore Stubbs, I am not here as the culogist of th who handled his solemn subject in a massoldier beyond what the facts justify. terly manner. Having a clear, distinct There is no man in our great country who voice and being good thinker he held his whole audience throughout his oration. This was the first service of the kind ever held in Coleraine, and the post made an extra effort to make the occasion an impressive one, and those in attendance were

unanimous in prononneing it a success. Services were also held at Fagg's Manor where E. D. Bingham delivered the oraservices their meaning and their signifition and where a pleasant feature was the formation of two lines of young girls with bouquets on the inside of the cemetery. They were about forty in number. The exercises in Oxford were also very beautiful, E. D. Bingham, esq., delivering the oration in the absence of Rev. Richard This day joins in a common bond every

Kaines, who was ill and unavoidably absent.

RECKLESS PARENTS.

A Man Who Pittes the Bables. or the INTELLIGENCER.

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the mantle of any creed shall cover their We wonder not at the eagerness dissepulture : it is enough that they died for played by the immense throng of people who their country, and what a country ! For crowded the streets yesterday, each one are not these "the listening isles" peopled imbued with the tenderness and love the occasion so gracefully called for, but when at the Lancaster cemetery we saw what people were gathered out of the nations of we believed to be over a hundred and possibly two hundred baby carriages, with The Parade. their innocent and helpless occupants at

The parade started at 11 o'clock the mercy of a surging, restless throng of promptly, the following being the order people, in danger of life and limb, of march : Band ; hearse bearing flowers | we could not help but charge the parents At the Stevens house subsequently a with guard of honor ; national flag with of those innocent babes with a recklesscolor guard ; post No. 226, G. A. R. ness that does not belong to any but soldiers and sailors ; Waterford council, thoughtless parents. In nine cases out of No. 72, O. U. A. M.; Donegal lodge, No. | ten, those in charge of the carriages were 108, K. of P.; Donegal lodge, No. 129, I. not the mothers of the babes, so appear-O, of O. F.; Pioneer fire department ; inances would indicate, but thoughtless E. K. Martin, esq., the well known In-dependent Republican, of this city, was were about 450 Sunday-school children in dustrial delegations and citizens. There servants, who felt the importance of the occasion more on their own account, than line bearing flowers, wreaths and everanything they could possibly render satisfactory to the innocent, helpless and incomprehensive charges which they saw fit to take upon themselves, only to make sorted to on this subject by politicians the procession was broken into columns them miserable at the expense of their own gratification; while the mothers themselves in many instances regarded 'God Bless our native land, their own safety best, when screened bea prayer hind the lace curtains of their front windows looking at the parade, which never came within dangerous proximity to them. Blest are the martyred dead who Mothers, try and romember. H. lie," Rev. Mr. Risser offered a prayer and

COLUMBIA NEWS.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Lewis Smith, who was shot in the hand few days ago, is improving.

The largest cattish caught this season here were caught this morning by Mr. George Harman.

The parade in Marietta yesterday was the largest ever held there on Decoration day. Nearly 2,000 persons were in line. Mr. Joseph Bucher and wife, of Lancaster, spent, yesterday in town, as the

able; the water is pure, the mountain air is healthful and the mountain scenery is exactly suited to the Indian. The habits of the surrounding population are peaceful and moral and free from the social vices which affect communities near the great cities; and the location is so far removed from the frontier that there would be no possibility of the Indian pupils being infected with the savage usages of their uncivil. ized relatives and friends in the far west. There should be a dozen-if not hundreds-of such schools as that at states. Why should not the now worse than useless agricultural college in Centre county be utilized as one of them ?

Who Supports Them.

The spirit and unanimity with which in resisting the tyranny of the Republican majority is very agreeable to their constituents, who have long and often been distressed by the lack of vigor and harmony in Democratic action at Wash ington. Our representatives need not fear that when they act boldly, decidedly and unitedly, they will not have the support of the Democratic voters, whom nothing pleases better than courage and decision in their leaders. In the issue upon which our congressmen have taken their stand in the Mackey-Dibble contested election case, they have the hearty and absolutely unanimous support of the Democratic party; the only adverse criticism which we know of, coming from the party Republican press and from a certain class of nambypamby journals that call themselves independent, but which have independence of political principles as their chief title to the designation. The editors of some of these sheets who have a kind side for the Democracy, rather because they hate Republicanism than that they love us or our principles, are wont to indulge themselves in many flings at our ways of doing things, by way of demonstrating their boasted independence of party, and prompted by the further inducement that they thus deliver themselves of their pent-up feelings of disgust that the Democratic party refuses to travel towards political success by the devious ways which they would have it take, but which it cannot adopt consistently with its principles and its honor. Such editors condemn the Democratic representatives for insisting that the Republican majority should not admit a Republican contestant to his seat without properly inquiring into the al leged forgery of the evidence upon which he claims it. They fail to understand the principle involved in the issue and look upon it simply as a question between a Republican and Democratic the benefit of the family of Conly, the contestant of a seat, which is decided in favor of the Republican because he is a Republican ; and they would not have the Democratic minority kick against the pricks in vainly resisting what the majority resolves to do and has the power to do.

stituency look upon the contest differ. the next president does not open the the lads made no outcry, but the dog, as ently; they are delighted to see their worst future that could come to the coun- the boat poised on the brink, appeared to sound was foreign; the tread of armed It was about as deep and abiding as the The ceremonics at this place were of the the same instant another late passenger be on the point of jumping. A a running to the train and es resist what they deem men and the blood poured out have re- politican's zeal for the soldier. Office is most interesting nature, and a large crowd the boat only has been found. The river of Mr. Franke, knocking bim down and wrong, and they warmly support them juvenated the country. In the developnothing when purchased with the price of was drawn together. In the afternoon THE reconvening of the convention of is very high from the rains. ment of this idea the speaker pointed out throwing him almost under the wheels of in continuing their resistance in every In La Salle, Ill., John Carr, 14 years the rapid advance of the railroads, while and Dead Sea fruit" on your lips if you manhood. It will be "ashes of Sodom the meeting was called to order in the May 10, to ratify some choice previously made by Mr. Cameron for congressman-at-in La Salle, 11., John Carr, 14 years old, while returning home from work, was met on the railroad bridge by a drunken the moving train. He escaped, however, public square by H. S. Danner, who namlawful way regardless of consequences with no greater injury than a few bruises prior to the war not a railroad crossed the have surrendered one conviction, one sense ed Abraham Kline as president. Mr. or the probability of present success. Potomac, and Mason & Dixon's life was of duty, forfeited one mark of the confi- Kline upon taking the chair made a few and torn clothing. large, will not satisfy the solid old North man, who threw him over the railing into When Senator Cameron had the tooth an insuperable barrier to inter communi- dence of your fellow men. It is right that remarks, and then introduced Wm. D. American, which cannot understand why the Illinois river. In his fall of 65 feet All .Steel Raits, ache Philadelphia business men un der- Cameron so suddenly affects an interest in the boy turned over several times, and cation between the sections. As moral you should be rewarded, but let no degrad- Weaver, esq., who delivered the oration. ache Philadelphia business men un der-stood him to say to them that if they did not elect Beaver, their senator would numish them with free trade; when The philadelphia business men, and it seems to fear a Greek bearing gifts. The boy turned over several times, and inally entered the water feet first. The boy turned over several times, and inally entered the water feet first. The boy from drowning, while the of the real motives and feelings of Across the broad land, between the mur-Several thousand rails have already After the speaking the parade was formed been made at the steel works at Steelton with the band at its head. They were for the Colebrook Valley railroad, upon volunteer firemen and other citizens, and which track laying will commence in a

The INTELLIGENCER has generally, on

principle, opposed the candidacy of

judges for political offices, believing it

UNDER the general call of the county committee the Democracy of the several districts will meet at their various polling places on next Saturday afternoon or evening to elect county committeemen for the ensuing year and delegates to the district and county conventions which assemble in this city on next Wednesday to nominate a county ticket and choose delegates to the state con- been constantly ignored in the state conprimaries of next Saturday were, by resolution of the county committee, to be fixed by the local committeemen and to be announced by handbill ten days in fresh hope in presenting a man, the peer advance. It is to be presumed that this of any in the commonwealth, and invite has been done, as the committemen were instructed to this and furnished with blanks for this needs no introduction to the party nor to purpose. In this city the custom is to meet from 6 to 8 p. m. It is goes by his admirable social qualities and also customary in most of the wards, if delightful humor. In the newspaper world, with which he has long been connot all of them, to meet on the Wednes- nected, he bears the enviable reputation of day evening before the primaries-this being a trenchant and powerful writer. evening-and make general nominations His voice and his pen are always for the for delegates and committeemen. All right and against all manner of rings, such nominations or any others handed and dishonesty. He is thoroughly a man to the chairman of the county committee or left at this office on or before Friday evening will be published and will be but will adorn the office for which we preprinted on the tickets supplied to the committeemen for the several wards. Persons who desire to be or to name candidates may govern themselves accordingly.

Cries Sylvia to a reverend Dean : "What reasons can be given, Since marflage is a boly thing, That there is none in heaven?" "There are no women," he replied; She quick returns the jest: "Women there are; but I'm a fraid They cannot find a pricet" They cannot find a priest." -Dodsley

WITH the generosity characteristic of their profession, Miss Clara Louise Kelto the state a candidate for office. logg at once began with Miss Emma Abbott to exert herself to raise a fund for basso, whose tragic death by drowning was recently reported.

In the judgment of the Philadelphia Record, which has no fondness for Ran-

vest or collar, dirty and unshorn. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Chauncey F. Black, of York. York Gazette.

No York county man has ever been placed upon the Democratic state ticket, although some good men have been pre sented. The claims of the county have

vention. The hours for holding the ventions, and nominations have gone to counties that have not given a Democratic majority within the recollection of the oldest inhabitants.

The Democracy now take pride and and solicit for him the support of the party throughout the state. Chauncey F effect Black, the son of the Hon. Jere. S. Black, the people. He is known wherever he of the people and for the people, and if nominated and elected he will not only fill sent him.

The Democracy are terribly in earnest about this matter. They claim a place upon the state ticket and with the very best of reason to support their claim. York is one of the reliable Democratic counties of the state; her majority may always be counted upon in advance; she never swerves from the very front line of the contest ; her

Democra y have stood by their guns in the political battle, year after year and overwhelmed their enemies with tremendous majorities; but no part of the fruits of victory have they ever received ; they can always be relied upon to do the voting and to return their full majority, why, therafore, can they not be relied upon to furnish

SOME BOYS.

Who Ventured With Their Boat and Dog. Derrick Pike and Fred Reuch, aged 15. with a large dog got into a boat tied to

the shore just above the lower Genesce falls. The boys were paddling with a piece of board, when the fastening parted and the boat was caught by the current. Before they had time to think or act, it shot over the falls. A man who saw them

about returning home. Mr. Shope and his dall, Colonel Quay's opinion that the defeat of the Republican party in this state little child and Mr. Franke reached the railroad depot just as the train was starting off. As we have said, the Democratic conthis year will make Samuel J. Randall and was hastening to their aid says that Mr. Shope jumped upon the platform and Mr. Franke bauded him his child. At

Rev. Mr. McElmoile made an acknowledge-

diers Memorial song' was sung with ac-

ment for the bead stones for fallen com-

we forget party ties. Here the voice of

faction is hushed. Religion asks not that

Two young men were expelled from the opera house last evening for being disorderly. This is the way to treat such

" Sol

Alvin Joslin was greeted last evening with only an ordinary sized house. Uncle Alvin's funny actions and speeches kept the audience in a continued roar of laughter and all left the opera house well satisfied. The troupe left this morning for

Johnny Hoover in Town.

Johnny Hoover, a half-crazy man, paraded the streets yesterday in a military uniform and carrying the American flag. He made patriotic speeches to the great amusement of an appreciative crowd of

Switch Tender Hart.

Mr. Jesse Moore, switch tender of the Pennsylvania railroad, at the Locust street crossing, was struck by a caboose attached to an engine yesterday, and severely injured about the head, face and hands. He was removed to his home on North Third

street, and his injuries attended to. Decoration Day Exercises.

Decoration day was uneventful, so far as anything of an unusal character was concerned. The parade, as announced, started from Odd Fellows' hall at 5. p. m. It was not a very large one. The G. A. R. post lacked about twenty men of having its full number while only about a score of Co. C turned out, the captain being the only commissioned officer present. The services in the cemetery were of a very impressive char-

acter, however, and everything passed off uccessfully. There were a large number of strangers in town, cspecially country folks, to see the parade and witness the decoration ceremonies.

College Singers.

To night the glee club of Lafayette colege, Easton, which has received the complimentary notice of the newspapers in the several cities and towns where they have appeared, will be in Fulton opera house, where they will give one of their chaste and agreeable concerts. The music furnished by these young men, twelve in number, is described as excellent, comprising in addition to college airs and glees a number of selections by well known and favorite composers, with some popular operatic airs and instrumental

performances. The students are entitled to a cordial reception and come with testimonials that should attract a large audi-

A Narrow Escape.

Ed. Franke, the safe man, was in a very unsafe predicament yesterday afternoon. His friend, Ernest M. Shope, of Hummels. town, who had been visiting him, was