LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER WEDNES. AY JUNE 14 1882.

Lancaster Intelligenter.

----WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, JUNE 14, 1882

the second second The Opening Gan.

The Independents very sagaciously selected Pittsburgh for the opening of their campaign, and showed a bold front by putting three of their candidates on the platform to let themselves be seen, heard and read of all men in the state. They had a very respectable figurehead in Gen. Morehead as the president of the meeting, backed by a good representation of substantial men from the first Republican county in the state. If Independent Republicanism is outspoken and vigorous anywhere it is in Pittsburgh. and the Independents show themselves to be practical politicians by making their first demonstration where they can "General Beaver yesterday declared on make it successful and the report of it imposing. Mr. Stewart's speech, of which we reprint a liberal extract, was Independent cutting." vigorous and of no uncertain sound. He is a strong man with a good deal of the saving genius of common sense, not liable by a unanimous vote, tabled a resolution to slop over and able to guard against saying what ought to be unsaid. He di- New York state medical society, for adrected himself very squarely to the hering to which the New York delegation charge that he has sought favor and patronage from the Cameron dynasty and unequivocally denied it. His word, like his character, is better than his accuser's, and until the Stalwarts can produce the evidence of what they charge, Mr. Stewart will be believed. It is not likely that he sought favor where he would be so unlikely to find it as with THE FAMILY, whose influence he seeks so zealously to destroy.

The Independents begin their campaign early. They evidently believe that their ardor will continue and possibly increase until election day. Next week the Cameron convention will meet to appoint Marshall's successor, and as all the present indications point to the selection of a Philadelphian, it is hard to see how the Stalwarts can expect any: thing short of demoralization, if not revolution, in the western part of the state. The Democrats will at least have the advantage when their convention meets of knowing how the battle line of the opposition is forming.

IF the members of the Republican county committee who are indisposed to sign an address prepared by Doctor ing force. Benjamin Franklin Washington Urban. for his own glorification, are ever to be coaxed or bullied out of their recalcitrant position, it must be by a different sort of S. senator by the Rhode Island Legislamen from those who have been appointed ture yesterday, for the fifth consecutive to see their constituents and to fill their places. Urban, who has so suddenly set formed Dutch church, died yesterday, at himself up for a boss, and who is sus- Somerville, New Jersey, aged 82 years. pected of trying to make capital for He was the author of several histories. himself in a scheme to get to the state Senate, has lately emerged from a county office with no little discredit attaching to him; and at least until the present board of county auditors have passed upon what the INTELLIGENCER has pointed out as an unjustifiable raid upon the county treasury in his interest, he would more decorously keep in the background of local politics. The New Era, by the way, which at the time this \$211.50 bill was first exposed, set up the defense for Urban that it was paid " in accordance with a judicial de cision," has never yet directed us to that decision, and now while Urban is prancing again before the public it would be interesting to know from the Era whether this "judicial decision" was anything more than what Urban says Judge Livingston told Ike Bushong, that he could "make no mistake" in paying this outrageous bill. THE public are watching with some III. Such a movement might, it is thought, interest, if not amusement, the progress meet with some success, as the family o of an inquiry before Alderman Barr to determine the cause and origin of a recent incendiary attempt at fire in this partly Teutonic. The Princess is now at city. There have been a great many Nice, and her old home at Ems, has refires in Lancaster during the past few cently been tomanted by the ex-Empress years, and many hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property have been THE HIGH STREET SHOOTING AFFAIR destroyed. Nearly all of these have been very mysterious in their origin, none more so than two which happened since the one being investigated occurred. Alderman P. Donnelly by John Sherlock But of all this number, it seems that against John Soulie, who stands charged the district attorney never considered with carrying concealed deadly weapons any worth an inquest except the one and committing a felonious assault on which did least damage and concerning Sherlock, on Saturday night, during the the cause and origin of which there has have heretofore appeared in these columns. never been any doubt. The inquest, it Soulie waived a hearing of both complaints is true, drags its length along painfully and in default of bail was re-committed to slowly, adjourning one night because of the county prison to answer at court. the absence of one juror, and the next on account of the failure of another to be on hand. At the present rate of progress it will most likely conclude its labors about the time Hiestand, Eberman, Tripple & Co. are ready to begin the investigation of that famous election contest which the Examiner gravely assured us had been " undertaken solely in the interest of honest elections," and which must therefore be delayed " solely in the interest " of fraud. THE triennial assessment of the real estate in this city takes place next November and some care should be taken by those entrusted with it to relieve the valuation from the present inequalities and unevenness which make it unreliable and unjust. The lack of uniformity between the rate of valuation in the several wards and in the different proper ties of the same ward may be due as much to the incompetency and favoritism of assessors as to their lack of judgment, but when properties held by their owners at from \$12,000 to \$15,000 are others are marked up to their actual selling price, it is plain that somebody suffers over-taxation and others are not paying their share. In most cases, we believe, it will be found that the smaller estates are rated most nearly at their

typographical appearance and generous amount of fresh news, and with the independence it shows in the salutatory of the paper, ought to fill the bill.

URBAN should join the Refunders. The county treasury would gain by it.

THE Republican county committee should appoint a sub-committee to see whether \$500 paid by the last board of commissioners for destroying fish pots was issuing them were more numerous than economically expended.

from Senator Hale, in the Maine state convention that Arthur is doing his best to reunite the Republican factions. It may yesterday afternoon and another this forealso be news to Blaine.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Record writing from Lock Haven, June 11, says: our streets that Cameron's Democratic friends would make up a large part of the

THE Buffalo medical society yesterday approving the new code of ethics of the was excluded from the sessions of the American medical association.

In the judgment of the Williamsport Sun, "the lieutenant-governor is the officer above all others who will have the time and opportunity to give efficient attention to party interests, and actively promote them. For such reasons as these. many Democrats throughout the state urge the nomination of Hon. Chauncy F.

Black, of York county, for the position in question. He has years, ability, leisure. inclination and patriotic impulses, as well as earnest and pure Democracy all in his favor. Why not nominate him ?" It would be a graceful acknowledgement of the great services to the cause of Democracy and the public weal of his eminent father, Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, to bestow this compliment upon his son. It would be a just, a proper, and a manly thing to do. and would in every quarter strengthon the party. The younger Black has merits enough of his own to entitle him to the nomination ; his peculiar abilities would enable him to be of more service to his

party in the position than any other just now available, and the additional reason assigned should, therefore, have control-

PERSONAL.

HENRY B. ANTHONY was re elected U.

REV. DR. ABRAM MESSLER, of the Re-

COMMENCEMENT. FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEG

Meeting of the Trustees-The Janior Priz Contest-The Society Reunious-

Meeting of the Alumni. The indications for the past week have been favorable to a successful and largely attended commencement of Franklin & Marshall college. The orders for excursion tickets on the various railroads ever before known, and early yesterday the visitors began to arrive, and by even-It may be comfort to Blaine to hear old students were to be seen at the hotels and on the streets.

The board of trustees held a session noon, at which the annual routine business was transacted, reports of officers, faculty and committees received and the same organization as has been in office was re-elected for the ensuing year, with Hon. John Cessna as president. The report upon the Wilhelm bequest exhibited a favorable condition of affairs. The junior prize contest was approved as a permanent feature of commencement week. The management of Harbaugh hall was left to the committee on instruction and the faculty. Professor J. B. Kershner was continued as professor of mathematics. The degree of D. D. was conferred, upon the recommendation of the faculty, on Revs. D. Y. Heisler, of Easton, and J. M. Titzel, of Altoona, both Reformed ; Rev. Jos. Nesbit, Presbyterian, of Lock Haven, and Rev. J. A. Lip-

pincott, Methodist, professor of mathematics in Dickinson college. The degree of A. M. in course was conferred upon W. P. Campbell, of Carlisle ; Aaron E. Gobole, of Berlin; Wm. P. Hosterman, of Centre Hall, all of the class of 1879 ; and the degree of A. B. in course on all of the graduating class.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The College Baseball Club Triumphant. Yesterday afternoon a match game of baseball was played on the college grounds between the college club and a nine composed of young gentlemen of the city. Most of the members of the picked nine were well-known baseballists in former years and they desired to exercise themselves by a match with the college nine, although they had no hopes of beating them. In the first inning the city nine went to the bat, with Reidenour first. He succeeded in getting his run in and before the game was over added two more, making three out of the seven. The col lege boys succeeded in getting seven men over the home plate in the first inning, and although they were " skunked " soveral times, they ran their score up to twenty-eight before the end. A great many of these runs were made on errors

of the picked nine, who showed during the game that they could have done a great deal better had they had more practice before. The score of the game is given below, the college boys refusing to take

chorus of praise to the Creator. Leaving the sphere of art lastly consider the effect of the imagination in religion. When the first vague idea of a God dawns on the infant mind, the soul stretches out to grasp it and make it its own. Moses, the stern law-giver, and David, the sweet singer. were largely endowed with this faculty. and their history is the history of religion for 4,000 years. Then follows the sad story of the cross, in which the imagination reached its highest development

when the divine prophecy was fulfilled. The seed of the woman shall crush the serpent's head." Music-Country Girl polka-Faust.

Oration-" The Realm of Genius "-C D. Moyer. Man's intellect brings all nature under his power. Fittingly did Shakspeare exclaim, "What a piece of work is man !" While this godlike crea ture is thus above, he is not at variance with nature. In him we find the capability of penetrating nature's secrets and laying them bare to the astonished world. Reflecting it is true only a borrowed light, he seems the creator when he is in reality the creature. This is the prerogative of genius, and he recognizes no petty class distinctions made by society. Born universal heir to all humanity, the genius challenges the admiration of the world. Emperors die and are forgotten, but the genius lives in the generations that follow him. The first remarkable example of genius was Homer, the blind old bard of Scio's Isle, whose Iliad and Odyssey became the wonder and delight of the world ages after he had passed away. In Plato we find the whole range of science accu-

mulated in one person, Mozart is the living embodiment of his own art, and the best of all his works are given to religion. In our own tongue the palm of the highest genius has been awarded to Shakspeare, for his works show him to deserve the ap-pellation "Proteus of the human mind." Though men of genius are often deemed

day-dreamers, they are the first to advance into unbroken paths, and eventually their labors make the wilderness blossom as the rose. As the interpreter of nature's volume the man of genius is not the author, but the mouth-piece of truth. The power of the ideal world flows into him, and through him becomes meat and drink to the world.

Oration-" The Genius of Melancholy." Francis E. Shroder. Temperament is an attributive force, God-given in the highest sense of the word, however man may see fit to use it. Man's nature is twofold, world life and a life of soul, an objective and a subjective existence. The one state of being is continually retreating within itself, while the other meets the world half way. We can not presume to know man's inner life until that great day when the vail is lifted and man's spiritual existence is exposed. The Who shall say that his yearnings fail of of perfection gained by reflecting on the vanities of life. In science he is cold and sceptical, in art he is warm and passionate. The works of Hawthorne and Poe are reflections of the fitful lives of their authors. Melancholy men are proue to seek extremes of heat and cold in expressing their thoughts and consequently have an aptitude for humor. But the humor of him who feeds on melancholy is begotten in charity, the mainspring of all tion of states ; the derangement of finanzenius. Music-Aria. Von Franke. Oration-" The Poet and his Mission -G. C. Stahl. In labor, in art, and in all evils. the varied occupations of men, one individual seeks to impart his thoughts to another. The poet finds in flowing verse the readiest means of accom plishing this object. From the time the stars began to move in their appointed orbits, beauty has been the poet's theme. Nor is the love of the beautiful in nature confined solely to the poet. The whole world bows with enraptured ear when the poet tunes his lyre. Poetry need not be confined to such strict accuracy as the truth. As one by one the great history, although most of its materials are writers, poets, philosophers and statesmen drawn from this latter storehouse. Nor is pass away, there rises none to take his it right to suppose that the mission of the place. Bryant and Longfellow are gone poet is simply to please and amuse. His true mission is to instruct by bringing a successors ! Could volumes more aptly good influence to bear on the lives of his illustrate or enforce the thought ? Perfellow-men. He must touch man's feelings in such way as to affect both his rational and emotional nature. His home is not in This is too pregnant a topic to venture on the workshop of the crowded city, but in to day. But contrast the nation in song the lonely recesses of the forest. Thence and story, the exiles who sought freedom he derives the material conveyed by his to worship God in a new continent and soul-thrilling words, and as we call to founded a great republic in which Chrismind the great poets that have peopled the | tianity was made part of the common law, globe we are forced to conclude that their with the nation of to day represented by works are monuments that will outlast the her president and great military chieftains material mausoleum of the proudest of crowding the greatest ball of her greatest. the world's rulers. Music-Gambrinus-F. Zikoff. Im nediately after the music ceased Dr. J. P. Wickersham arose to present the report of the committee who were to decide the the boys of London, speak to the people contest. He prefaced his remarks by stating that the committee based their decision mainly on the three following points: First the choice of subject its treatment. Second, the and composition and style of the address. And third, the oratorical delivery. He tion. then announced that by the decision of the committee the gold medal was awarded to Nevin C. Heisler. This announcement was received with vociferous and long continued applause, which was re peated when the youthful orator stepped forward to receive the well earned prize. The contestants deported themselves in a manner creditable to the institution and to themselves, and their well written orations and graceful delivery attracted repeatedly the plaudits of the assembled crowd. Dr. Appel then announced the order of the commencement exercises yet to come, and extended to all an invitation to be present, after which the benediction was pronounced and the large audience dispersed.

halla, home of departed heroes. The im-agination had its place also in the philoso-phy of the ancients, and its effect is breathed forth to us of to-day in the liv-ing pages of Pythagoras. In the sphere ing pages of Pythagorar. In the sphere it is only known by the tradition of elder of nature all beauty joins in one grand brothers. To others here to-day it will seem but as yesterday when, with the enthusiasm of youth, the faith that moves mountains and the energy that levels them, they set to work to build the first Goethean and Diagnothean halls. A little more than a decade saw their halls deserted. The soul that tenanted them migrated to this place, where others with like heroism and devotion builded new temples. This hall as it was twenty-five years ago was the second stage in the developments of the society. This hall as it is to-day, renovated, improved and beautified through the exertion of the students of to-day, is evidence that the life of old Marshall, strengthened by the ingrafting of Franklin, is vigorous and fresh, and about to de velop into higher and purer forms.

This society was founded at a time of great intellectual activity. There had been a renaissance in literature. * * * Every department of literature developed the most extraordinary talents. * * * *. Patient investigation and criticism were unearthing the history and learning of the past and translating its hieroglyphics. It high office men only prominent be was an age which promised to solve the cause of wealth, or audacious ability great problems of the human race. But to control the machinery of politics, are side by side with this great movement the human mind was developing in another direction, and soon turned the thoughts and activity of man to more selfish ends. Science was accomplishing for man the promise of God that he should subdue the earth and have dominion over it; within the life time of the middle-aged man the whole face and life of the earth were changed. There never was and never can be again such wonder-working, as that of

the past fifty years. The effect of this great scientific physical and material development manifested itself in countless ways. It made educa-tion hurried and one-sided. The newspaper, filled with the daily doings of the world, with exaggerated and superficial discussion of events, supplied the people with an education and a literature suited to this | sun flowers. material progress. Men saw the wonders and the riches science had created, and they would have their sons taught it, as a means of obtaining wealth. Colleges were compelled to establish scientific departments. It was deemed time wasted to study the classics. All knowledge that led not to wealth was vanity and vexation of

spirit. The youth who left college full of enthusiasm for the development of literature, æsthetics and philosophy, who believed that man had some higher part to play in life than simply to toil and spin, that he might eat and drink and have wherewithal to be clothed, and then die as the beast dies. will was soon seized by the spirit prevailing around him, allured into gold worship, and lo in the turmoil, competition, struggles and strife of a busy life, he found no time to 'know himself," nor to study man. Thousands there are who see the vanity of all this when once it becomes the all-absorbing and controlling power of the world's life, and they have doubtless longed for the time when in the quiet and seclusion of home with friends and books, they could feast upon the treasures of literature, study the labor, the preservation of our Amerieantiful in nature and art. and strive more tion and more to apprehend the truth. Ah! me! It is with them as was the promised land to the Jews. The Jordan of this busy life rolls between the great European wars and superadded to all this was the great political struggle of this nation, with its agitation and excitement; the marshalling of armies greater than Xerxes commanded, the fighting of mighty battles; the emancipation of an inferior race, and its elevation to citizenship, the reconstrucces; the era of reckless speculation consequent upon an inflated paper currency, followed by a financial panic and its attendent This combination of extraordinary causes produced a marked era in the history of civilization, which, if not inimical, was at least not conducive to the development of literature and the study of the higher problems of life and society. All of the substantial progress made has been through the genius and talent of men de-veloped by the literary period which preto you. ceded, whose lives and labors have continued down to this time, as witnesses to Bret Harte and Walt. Whitman are their haps the sum of all that is bad in this era is comprehended in its want of reverence. The meeting was called to order and rocceded with the election of Rev. M. . Smith, as president. Rev. F. F. Hoffmeyer, as vice president, A. S. Gerhard as were elected by acclamation. Of the alumni members the following were pre-J. D. Witmer, York, Pa.; E. R. Eshcity on a day set apart by law in memory bach, Frederick, Md. ; W. H. H. Snyder, of our heroic dead, to listen to one wh Harrisburg. Pa. ; A. S. Gerhard, Philafor gold blackguards Jehovah and corrupts the youth of the land, as Fagin did over the reopened graves of their beloved ville, Pa. ; Cyrus Cort, Greencastle, Pa. ; dead, and you will see at a glance how . G. Brown, Mercersburg, Pa.; A. F. reverence for God, for the traditions of a nation, for the opinions of the living, for the memory of the dead, and for common bach, Frederick, Md.; J. B. Kerschner, decency itself, has departed from the na Do not understand me as condemning by the wholesale. I have the greatest reminster, Md.; J. B. Shuey, Quarryville, Pa.; D. W. Gerhard, New Holland, Pa.; pect and highest admiration for the work of the past fifty years. It has been an age C. S. Gerhard, Columbia, Pa.; L. F. on ages telling. With much that is evil, Brown, New Oxford, Pa.; F. F. Hoffthere has been much more of good. It myer, Middletown, Pa; J. H. Wolfe, Phil'a.; J. H. Pennabecker, Elizabethhas produced scientists, inventors, military chieftains, merchant princes, railroad town, Pa.; W. A. Miller, York, Pa. kings, and added much-very much-to The meeting wrs opened with prayer by our knowledge, to the wealth of the nation Rev. Kerschner. H. G. Appenzeller, and the physical comfort of the race. But chairman of the committee on report of it is manifest that the world cannot forever move on in such a one sided developistory and work to the alumni which was ment. It is altogether of the earthreceived and adopted. Mr. Appenzeller earthy. There must soon come to the brought up the matter of reopening the front other forces and movements having hall as an item of business coming from within themselves power to lay hold of the active members, the subject was fully this great knowledge, activity, energy, discussed by the alumni and active mem wealth and progress, and shape, mould bers. After spending some time in giving and use them to the intellectual and good and valuable advice to the members moral advancement of the race. the meeting adjourned. In this country the most stupendous problems of sociology and government confront us. It is no longer American vanity to say that the destiny of the human race is to be worked out on this continent. The different races of men are crowding to our shores at the rate of a million a year. The overrunning of the Roman provinces by the northern tribes was nothing in comparison to this yearly movement of the world to our land. Heretofore the great migrations were from kindred people-all belonging to the same race. But it is no longer so. It is a common thing to find in our great industrial establishments English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, German, Swede, Italian, Russian, Hungarian and Polish, working

Naiad, while the sterner mythology of the plane, so charming and lovely, on this to solve the great problems of life, their bers of the society discussed a proposition North delighted in tales of Odin and Wal- June morning, that old mother Eve must true solution will be found through the to invite the alumni of Mercersburg col-

There are indications of this new epoch. The present condition of the world is fa- ation and that they be notified individually vorable to carnest thoughts. Peace reigns of this action. The committee on alumni everywhere. There is nothing to distract the people and divert their energies. Mis-taken notions of policy no longer forbid taken notions of policy no longer forbid the consideration of admitted wrongs and the discussion of remedies. In the state, The report was received and the committee the time has arrived for the correction of continued for another year. Revs. C. U. abuses. England is compelled to deal with the Irish question and struggle to solve it. The best thought of France is directed to perfecting her new republican form of prize contest medal. Adjourned until 5 government. Germany, generally the ad- p. m. ance-guard among thinkers, seems to look backwards, to find in the absolutism of the past the true solution of govern

mental problems The very attempts will ultimately demonstrate the error and produce a right result. In our own country the people are becoming impatient of misrule. They can no longer be alarmed by the chapel. bugle calls to arms to re-fight battles

ended. Wild declamation and furious rant over improbable evil results do not deter them from voting bad men out of office. Political combinations to elevate to growing more and more obnoxions. The growing demand of the day is for higher integrity and greater ability in the public proaching, a front wheel of the buggy

service. The time is near at hand when an honest, reputable, competent gentleman need not blush, nor apologize to his friends, at the mention of his name in con- The horse went at a rapid rate, but Mrs. nection with a public office. In literature the republication of the

best authors in cheap form indicates a growing popular demand for better reading. In the schools there is a healthy, growing sentiment in favor of an education that will not simply sharpen the intellectual faculties to enable them to out-

rank and cheat the morals. In asthetics there is a revival of inter est, for the best evidence of it is the fact that the people will listen patiently and reading. The demand of the hour was for pay to hear an English snob discourse on

In this wide field of learning comprehended by the term metaphysics, there is less wild speculation and dogmatism; and more disposition to consider the grounds on which a few years ago conclusions were reached, which not to accept was deemed conclusive evidence of gross ignorance and

stupid prejudice. My purpose, however, was merely to outline what will readily occur to you, and thereby to show that there is no room for discouragement, but much for congratulation ; and to press home the thoughts that the students of this college, who constitute the membership of your literary societies. by reason of the fact that it has held fast through these years tempation to the true idea of education, find themselves the better able to meet the requirements of the dawning epoch. I look to the future with confidence. It will be full of tierce controversies and desperate struggles. The Americanizing of the enormous year-

lege be adopted as members of the asssoci-Heilman and U. H. Heilman and W. U. Hensel, esq., were continued as a commit tee on the endowment of the junior

At 13:30 the alumni dinner was held in Harbaugh hall, among the visitors being Hon. and Mrs. Hiester Clymer, of Reading Judge and Mrs. C. A. Barnett, of Perry county. At 3 p. m. class day exercises took place and this evening Rev. Dr. Geo. B. Russel delivers the alumni address in

MT. JOY NEWS.

Special Meeting of the Westminster Presbytery

Our Regular Mt. Joy Correspondence.

On Monday evening as Mrs. Abraham Hiestand and son, of Rapho township, not far from Mt. Joy borough, were driving across the railroad at the passenger station just as the Harrisburg express was apbroke down. The horse started to run and the other wheel of the same side was forced off, throwing the young man out. Hiestand, who managed to stay in the buggy, succeeded in stopping the horse at . the covered bridge, nearly a mile from where the horse started to run. Fortunately the lady escaped injury and did not seem to be frightened. The young man was severely braised.

The Westminister Presbytery.

Reverends C. W. Stewart, D. D. nion church. Lancaster county ; H. E. Niles, D. D., York; D. M. Davenport, Slateville, York county ; J. McCoy, Col-umbia ; J. M. Galbreath, Chesnut Level ; W. G. Cairnes, Octorara ; W. L. Led-with, Gap ; G. S. Bell, Wrightsville ; J. MacElmoyle, Marietta ; H. B. Scott, Stewartstown ; E. W. Gaylor, Leacock : I. C. Hume, Lancaster ; C. B. Whitcomb, Mount Joy ; Elisha Wilson, Wrightsville ; William Travis, York; J. B. Turner, Little Britain; W. C. Alexander, Mid dietown, Del., and Elders Ward Paxton, Union church ; W. J. Cox, Chesnut Level; Milton Heidlebaugh, S. P. Sterret, of Marietta; Adam Sheller and James Patterson of Mount Joy, were in attendance at the presbytery which met at Mt. Joy to consider the Presbyterian church trouble which has been agitated for the last three or four months. The body sat in the church for thirteen hours, including a recess at noon another at supper time. Rev. and J. MacElmoyle acted as moderator and committees were appointed to map out the line of investigation. During the proceedings friends of the church and others were admitted, but at 11 oclock p. m., when the investigation was begun, all

cluded. A detailed account of t oceeding would be interesting reading, if not bene-

ficial to the welfare of the church, but a

half page supplement of the INTELLI-

GENCER would be necessary to contain

them. Like all troubles relative to church

affairs of this kind it is difficult to de-

termine the causes, for on very few points

were the adversaries able to agree Take

for instance the subject of arrangements providing for the accommodation of visit

ing members of the presbytery. Hereto-

to be entertained by members of the church.

This action had a tendency to intensify the

ill feeling, and just such proceedings are

widening the breach which should have

Among the objections to Rev. C. B.

ian church at Mount Joy and also of the

old Donegal church, whose installation

was fully reported in the INTELLIGENCER,

been healed long ago.

EDWARD RAINE, editor of the German Correspondent, of Baltimore, was in Lancaster yesterday visiting his many German friends. He left for home this morning. PRINCE BISMARCK has recently presented to the Dusseldorf botanical and zoological gardens a large tame wolf, which was given to him by a Russian prince.

HON. W. S. STENGER, B. F Winger and D. J. Skinner are the Franklin county delegates to the Democratic state convention ; Butler county sends George H. Graham and W. H. Hoffman.

JAMES B. AXTEL, of Ohio, to be chief justice for New Mexico, and R. M. Daggett, of Nevada, to be minister to the Hawaiian islands, were the presidential leave for their homes. nominations yesterday.

WILLIAM LEHMAN ASHMEAD BURDETT COUTTS-BARTLET-COUTTS, has obtained license and authority to be called and known by the names of William Lehman Ashman Bartlett-Burdett-Coutts.

PRINCESS DOLGOROUKI will never again enter Russia, because she fears the Nihi lists would lay hold upon her son and pro-

claim him Czar in opposition to Alexander Dolgorouki is far more ancient and noble than that of Romaneff ; and it is, moreover, purely Russian, while the latter is Eugenie.

John Foulle Waives a Hearing and Rothweller Skips.

Last evening was the time fixed for the row on High street, particulars of which

Similar complaints made against Soulie by Rudolph Fisher, a bystander, who was shot in the arm by one of the balls from Soulie's pistol during the row, were to have been heard before Alderman Mc-Conomy this morning, but, the accused waived a hearing and was committed to iail to answer at court.

Charles Rothweiler, jr., who was with Soulie at the time of the disturbance, and who was arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct and gave bail for a hearing before the mayor last evening, failed to put in an appearance, and it is said he has skipped the town.

LOWER END NEWS.

Condensed From The "Oxford Press." Alfred M. Brown, of Pleasant Grove, turned a valuable mare out to pasture; she slipped and broke her leg and had to be killed.

Jacob K. Brown, of Goshen, lost a cow which ate too greedily of the fat clover and wont where greedy cows go.

of Little Britain, were driving in a buggy out to manage the animal, when he was knocked down by it and severely hurt about the head and eye. His fair companion becoming frightened jumped from the buggy and was also injured by the

mencement reported and was continued actual value. The best way to secure a uniformity would certainly be to fix the Nottingham and Little Britain townships universal admiration on the part of those who thronged the hall to-day. until next year. Mr. Hensel, from the side by side and having their washing there should be some intelligent revisory power to see that the property rated too low be put up as well as that that which is assented to be also inspected a bridge. The also inspected a bridge is necessary in the historian that he may is on the lyre of ages. A correct knowledge of what has been is necessary that we may know the present, and imagination is necessary in the historian that he may sion, W. U. Hensel, esq., after a few redone at a Chinese laundry. Who can and endowment of the junior prize medal, foresee the ultimate bearing of this comreported progress, and that the prize contest mingling of people and races on the his had been approved by the trustees as a tory of the human race ? Neither science is necessary in the historian that he may truly conceive that which he portrays. He marks, introduced Geo. F. Baer, esq., of permanent feature of commencement nese Atgins, C. nor riches can successfully grapple with week. Funds were subscribed in the who pictures scenes with words occupies a higher station than he who paints with of rededication, of which the following is I believe we are gradua material colors. And not alone in the contract of the between the following is is assessed too high be brought down. meeting for the medal provided for this who pictures scenes with words occupies a I believe we are gradually passing to a year. Revs. J. A. Peters, J. S. Stahr and THE Scranton Evening News is the title of a daily paper, the first number of which has just been issued. There was room in Scranton for another lively paper, and the News, with its tasteful new epoch, the fruits of which will be a James Crawford were appointed a commaterial colors. And not alone in the a very full abstract : pure classical literature, correct systems mittee to secure an alumni orator for next sphere of history has the province of the Mr. Baer's Address of philosophy, just laws, righteous judg year. W. U. Hensel and Rev. J. A. Peimagination come into play, but also in The re-dedication of this hall recalls the ments and honest governments. I believe, ments and honest governments. I believe, too, that when the ingenuity of this age shall have exhausted itself in vain efforts on commencement exercises. The memthe realms of thought. The ancients of birth and infancy of the society, before sunny Greece and Italy peopled every the college came down from the Arcadian grove with a nymph, every stream with a groves of Mercersburg to this beautiful

Hottenstein, 3b 3 3 Malone, p..... Score by Innings. $\begin{array}{c} 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 5 & 6 & 7 & 8 & 9 \\ 7 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 9 & 8 & 0 & 3 & --28 \\ 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 2-7 \end{array}$ College.....

City Time of game_2 hours, 25 minutes. Umpire : E. T. Jones, of Cleveland. The game was well attended, the num-

ber of ladies present being very large. The order was excellent, and some parts of the game were funny as some of the picked nine were rusty in the game and required a brushing up before getting their hands in. All present were pleased with the exhibition and it is hoped that the two nines will play again before the college boys

THE ORATORICAL PRIZE CONTEST.

Heisler of '83 takes the Gold Medal. The beauty and fashion of Lancaster were well represented in the large and intelligent andience that filled the college chapel last evening to witness the first contest for the junior oratorical prize. The scene was one well calculated to leave a lasting impression on the mind of the beholder. Ladies arrayed in purple and fine linen; gentlemen in evening dress resplendent with buttonhole bouquets, while the mellow radiance of the lamps over all aroused in the spectator sensations that can be better felt than described. The committee on reception who had charge of the seating arrangements were Messrs. A. Noll, C. B. Snader and Masa taka Yamanaka. Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple

opened the exercises with prayer, after which the college orchestra of 12 pieces, under the leadership of Mr. J. Herold, played in fine style the Review March from ' Faust." Then foilowed the first speaker of the evening.

Oration-J. Q. Adams ''Opportunities of Life.'' Science has determined the meaning of much that was hitherto inexplicable to man. The chariot wheels dripping with goro have disappeared in the march of civilization, but this result is due not so much to science alone and unaided as to opportunities that were seized upon by the master minds of the world. What would be the present condition of France had not the low born Corsican officer worked his way from obscurity to eminence? Opportunity was the guiding power in the discovery of our own country and the courage and firmness of Columbus revealed to mankind the exhaustless resources of a new world. The founders of our republic were not mere time servers and the opportunities of increasing its stability that fell in their way were never neglected. So too with our literature. As late as 1820 Sir Sydney Smith is accredited with the sarcastic interrogatory,

"Who reads an American book ?"" Now our poets and historians rank equally with their kinsmen beyond the sea. Our two martyred presidents show in their lives remarkable examples of opportunities that were taken advantage of and the fruit of their work is manifest in the country today. Our lives are before us and it is for us

to decide whether they shall be a blessing or a curse to humanity. The fountains of knowledge are free and we may accept or reject them. So let us net then that we act done, lest we be classed with that army

Oration-Nevin C. Heisler "The Sphere present more desirable. Without it man's

THE SOCIETY REUNIONS. Reopening of the Disgnothian Hall.

In accordance with the usual custom the Miss Elle F. Wilson daughter of James Wilson, esq., of East Nottingham, left home on Wonday to join Miss Berteh Colmay in the future look back upon some deed of beneficence performed, some great literary societies held reunions in their THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. halls this morning at 8:30, in advance of growth of the church. the Alumni meeting in the College Chapel lins, of Bart, Lancaster county, in Philathe meeting of the alumni association. The meeting of the alumni association of idlers who dwell forever in the realms delphia, whence they will start for Hay-Special interest attached to the Diagnowas held in the college chapel at 10 a. m., ward, California. thian reunion, because of the great imof "might have been. provements made in the repainting, re-Lewis M. Wright and Miss Belle Neel and was well attended. President E. R. rescoing, new carpeting and rearrange-Eshbach in the chair. Prayer was offered of the Imagination." Of all the faculties rated at from \$7,000 to \$8,000, while when the horse scared. Mr. Wright got with which God has endowed man, none ment of the hall during the past year, and by Rev. D. Y. Heisler, D. D., and the its formal rededication to-day. These imminutes of the last meeting were read and so permeates his whole being as that of the provements have before been described in corrected. Officers for the next three imagination. As a child, as a man in the vigor of life, and as a veteran tottering on detail in the INTELLIGENCER, and the years were elected as follows : the verge of the tomb; it is everywhere tasteful painting, beautiful design of the President : Rev. Dr. P. S. Davis, of the Reformed Church Messenger ; Vico Presicarpet and the decoration of the walls felt, repeopling the past and making the dents, Rev. Cyrus Cort and Dr. J. Z. Gerwith busts of American orators, litfractious beast. hard. The committee on centennial com-The commissioners of Chester and Lanintellect would be like a dark spot in the terateurs and scientists were the theme of

problems countless lo the which must constantly arise in our local and political life, will produce a race of great statesmen. Philosophy and theology will be developed, equal to the task of separating the natural from the supernatural, and demonstrating that each has its own life and laws. The life of truth will be demonstrated with power. The golden age is before and not b hind us. It is an opportune time for the rededica-

tion of this hall to the service of literafore it has been customary for the visitors ture, philosophy and art ; but the rededication will be meaningless unless we re-This rule was departed from yesterday and dedicate ourselves to their service and the visitors had quarters at one of the hotels, furnished by one of the factions. firmly resolve to cultivate, encourage, uphold and defend "whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report." If there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things. May the motto of the dawning Whitcomb, who is pastor of the Presbyterepoch be that which has long been familiar

"Virtue crowns her followers !" The Concluding Exercises.

is the displeasure arising from the nature After music by the college orchestra the of his sermons. His opponents urged that valedictory of the outgoing members was delivered by Mr. II. E. Sheibley and the the sermons are too historical and rhetorical, and too lengthy; that in prayer response on behalf of the society was meetings he at various times designated made by Mr. E. E. Porterfield. After different members to conduct such meetmore music short addresses were made by ings. Against the minister's personal Rev. Dr. Gerhart, Dr. Jos. Coblentz, of character there were not any accusations Reading ; Rev. Dr. Theo Appel and Rev, substantiated. The objections appear to Dr. C. Z. Weiser. A short business meetbe trivial, but to his opponents they have ing of the society was then held. been sufficient to alienate their respect for Goethean Society Reunion

him as minister. Petitions were presented to the body asking that pastoral relations be severed, and others asking that he be retained. The one from the Mount Joy church, secretary, and Rev. Cyrus Cort, censor, which was first considered, contained the names of thirty six communicants and contributing members. The petition asking for the retention of the minister had sixty names of persons who were members of the same kind. A number of names Harrisburg, Pa.; A. S. Gerhard, Phila-delphia; M. A. Smith, Nazareth, Pa.; bat notwithstanding this the minister's D. Y. Heisler, Easton, Pa. ; S. P. Raber, are in the majority. At the Donegal Highbridge, N. J. ; Fred. Pilgrim, Green. clfurch the minister's supporters who are members, are in the minority, being 2 to 21. It was charged in a speech before the Driesbach, Shrewsbury, Pa.; Cyrus J. body by Simon Cameron's nephew, Musser, St. Clairsville, Pa.; H. D. Esch-, who is a Sunday school worker there, that he was unable to rent a pew. Sev-Millersburg, Pa. ; L. M. Roeder, Centre eral years ago when Rev. Brown was pas-Hall, Pa. ; J. A. Peters, Lancaster, Pa. ; tor Simon Cameron tried to rent 25 pews. G. H. Johnston, Phil'a ; J. G. Norse, West- This was refused on the grounds of covetousness on the part of Cameron. Her had an eye on the big spring on the church property and this was the only way by which he could get a controlling interest. Young Cameron stated that a number of residents of Donegal are anxious to become pew renters.

The management is cautious in dealing with anything savoring of Cameronism ; no pews are rented but the seats are free. progress, read a report of the past year's In connection with this it may be mentioned that in the anonymous communication offering sufficient support to Rev. Whitcomb if he be retained Simon Cameron is supposed to be the one offering the support. This church has a fund of about \$7,200 and some land, and these interests are controlled by the church authorities after the manner of a close corporation. The attitude of the members toward all that may apply for contributing memberships is such as will retard the numerical

In his defense in the afternoon Rev. Whitcomb spoke one and a-half hours, and did it well too. He took up about onehalf hour in reply to Dr. J. L. Ziegler and James Patterson, who presented the charges against him in the evening. They placed particular stress upon the manner n which the preacher conducted the sacramental services there when he first came among them. Rev. Whitcomb is a Connecticut man, and in that state the services differ from the custom observed in Lancaster county churches. They accused him of saying some parts of the scripture (new revision) are "nothing more than sentimental gush ;" that on a certain oc casion, in conversation with another minis ter on the street, the disputants became so enthusiastic that Mr. Whitcomb gave him the lie direct, etc., etc. The minister had his say and apparently gave satisfaction to his supporters, if not to his opponents. As we said before the charges are frivolous. If the presbytery would have in-vestigated the trouble months ago it would have saved the church and its mem . bers from the blot which is now on them. As the trouble now is whatever will be