#### Lancaster Entelligencer.

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Cooper's Calamities.

One Thomas V. Cooper, of this state needs a pretty thick skin to bear with equanimity in this hot weather the aggravating literature that is thrust under his attention. He should forswear the newspapers and avoid the postman if he would escape a brain fever-if he has any brain to fever; which is not a clear case. The letter of Chairman Lear was bad enough, but that of delegate and ex-candidate for Congressman-at-large Marshall is worse, because terser and stronger. Mr. Cooper will not smile at being told that he has " let himself out beyond his measure " in calling together a convention, with whose original assembling his official authority had ceased to exist. Nothing could well be plainer than the fact that the conven tion could only be reassembled by its officers and not by them if it had adjourned without day. Surely a state committee chairman whose office was vacated when the convention met and who has not yet been re-elected, has no authority to do any official act; and though a real live chairman could reassemble a dead convention, Mr. Cooper is not that sort of a chairman; and he won't long be considered that sort of a man even, if he continues to get such a battering from his quondam Republican associates with a brief declaration in favor of the Leonard all the clues that he left behind of high degree as he is now receiving. He will make a worse public appearance than Mr. Maloney, whose face has just been hammered by Mr. Weeden out of all appearances of humanity. Mr. Cooper is fast taking on the appearance overwhelming majority of the people, is public when he issued the handbill offerof a whipped spaniel, and if his good master Cameron does not soon get him citizen. Such a man is certainly not the derer. In the last letter Hill and Leonard an appointment to a nice foreign ken nel, Mr. Tom Cooper will have a right to consider himself to be a very much abused little dog.

What a remarkable exhibition this is, when the chairman of a Republican convention and one of its candidates are found, within a few weeks of the happy gathering of the apparently united party, trampling upon the chairman of the Republican committee, or the only man who assumes to be that officer known to be the representative of the Republican senator who is the representative of the Republican administration. A party never before went to pieces so suddenly and completely when it still toes in Colorado is reported to be better held all the places of power. The collapse is indisputable and total. It has of potatoes is a third larger than ever of potatoes in the potatoes is a third larger than ever of potatoes in the potatoes is a third larger than ever of potatoes in the potatoes is a third larger than ever of potatoes in the potatoes is a third larger than ever of potatoes in the potatoes is a third larger than ever of potatoes in the potatoes in the potatoes is a third larger than ever of potatoes in the potatoes in the potatoes in the potatoes is a third larger than ever of potatoes in the potatoes in th already become a question as to which before. wing of the party will poll in November next the larger vote. The revolt has the party boss. It is simply a question of Cameron. The regular Republican candidate for governor would poll every Republican vote but for the fact that his election would be an endorsement of Senator Cameron and continue him in his place of power in the party; while his! defeat means the political death of Don Cameron. The Republicans who will vote against Beaver do not-all of them, or perhaps even the majoritybelieve that he will be Cameron's tool. Beaver loudly proclaims his independence and no doubt many believe him. But it is too clear for dispute that his election will be considered the personal and political triumph of Senator Cameron; and the intense feeling of disgust of his rage and tooth-ache he proalready arrived, with Mr. Cooper in have gone into the state treasury. charge of his carpet bag. How near the fiery furnace the party is going to get remains to be seen ; perhaps not so at Portland, on Wednesday night unaninear as it would had it remained longer | mously approved the code of ethics of the under Senator Cameron's control. That it will be beaten this year is clear enough, but probably there is virtue enough in it, after the leading devils have been flung into the abyss, to preserve it from eternal destruction.

The Democratic Platform. We heartily agree with the Pittsburgh Post that the Democratic state platform should be emphatic and significant in its denunciation of the prostitution of public office to the service of partisan schemes. The convention must make pledges on this subject to which the party proposes to sincerely adhere, if it would meet the demand of the hour and would win and keep popu lar confidence. Its candidates must be men who will administer their high trusts for the common weal and not abuse them for their own ends and mistaken zeal to serve their party-for any public official who maladministers his trust hurts his party. The lowest depth of the degradation of the public service has been reached in the levy by the Republican congressional committee of a two per cent. tax on the salary of every employee of the federal government, including pages and the scrub women in the capitol, day laborers in the navy yard, letter carriers and cross roads postmasters. The demand is impudent and unconcealed; between its lines can be read the threat of dismissal for failure to pay and First Assistant Postmaster Gen. Frank Hatton has made broad intimation that the federal administration is in sympathy with this blackmailing levy on the people's servants, who are paid with the Potomac which paraded in Detroit yesterpeople's money for public service. All day. this is done in direct violation of section | Senator Davis, of West Virginia,

ingman in any navy yard to contribute or pay any money for political purposes, nor shall any workingman be removed. shall any workingman be removed or disof the United States."

The Democracy of Pennsylvania must take high ground and make an unmis-

takable deliverence upon this important subject. Principle and policy alike demand that the Democrats should assure independent people that Democratic success means a substantial reform in the present degradation of the public service.

We are in hearty accord, too, with the opinion of the Erie Observer, that there can be no dispute in a Democratic state convention over the questions which were settled when, by the almost solid support of the Democracy and by over ate tramps who plundered scores of stores 100,000 majority of the popular vote, the new constitution was adopted. As the Observer say, "it would be in the highest degree unwise for the party to recede from the advanced position in which it placed itself a year ago, Nine-tenths of the Democracy and a large majority of the people of both parties, are anti- went West. A few months ago he was out providing means to meet contingencies monopolists. The issue between the arrested in Illinois on a charge of larceny, corporations and the people is the most vital question of the day, and must be fought to a conclusion sooner or later; and if neither of the old parties has the courage to take the popular side the masses will eventually be forced to seek redress through a new organization." "If there was any fault commit the crime in order to escape. the last Democratic platform, it was in the use of too many words to express the simple idea that all the people of the state should have equal privileges before the law. We believe the Scranton. He escaped across the country masses of the party would be satisfied and boarded a west-bound coal train near enforcement of the constitution, in its him, and, the list that Leonard sent to letter and spirit. It would cover all Mr. Rapp mentions a scrap of paper with there is in the anti-monopoly resolutions several policy numbers on it, a handkerof 1881. The man who is not in favor of enforcing the organic law, adopted by an vate safe in Norristown and did not make neither a good Democrat nor a good ing a reward for the capture of the murproper person to construct a Democratic say they do not expect to receive a cent of the reward until they prove that they have platform."

The Observer is likewise aware, no doubt, that in the original draft of the platform for last year's convention, which was adopted in the main, the corporation issue was stated in the brief but comprehensive way suggested by the were thrown into the sea and are being Observer. A simple declaration for the daily washed ashore. All the bodies bear vigorous enforcement of the state constitution is all that is necessary to meet the issue. Surely no Democrat can obof the regular organization, and who is ject to the creatures of the state sub- middle of the square and looked on when mitting themselves to the law "which the massacre began, and afterward took governs all else within its borders."

THE prospects for wheat, oats and pota-

"torchon lace" and all laces "made of tial advisers of the Khedive. but one impulse, and that is hatred of the arbitrary rule of the ordinary man who assumes to be "torchon lace" and all laces "made of thread on cushions, with bobbins moved by hand, and known under the general way to Egypt. After the reception he hald be informed the Europeans that he designation of thread laces," shall be held he informed the Europeans that he dutiable at 30 per cent. ad valorem.

> conflict which is waged between some scientists and revealed religion will, we would be well guarded. are sure, read with pleasure the address of the president of Palatinate college printed on our first page to day. Rev. Dr. Russel is a vigorous and original thinker and is fearless in the expression of what he believes. There is a good deal of combative philosophy in his aphorism, "What is true is not new, and what is new is not true."

A METROPOLITAN newspaper, sympathizing with the Independent cause in this state, has a long editorial commending the for him and his ways which inspires the letter of Attorney General "Sear." Such Republican voters will not permit them | may be the penalty of fame, or it may be to lend their votes to a result which will designed to conceal the fact that this distend to his aggrandizement. About gruntted statesman is the same eminent this there is no question. Senator Cam- customer who, as attorney general, was eron understands it. In the first fury paid a fee of \$5,000 by a corporation she was jectious, would not allow her to which sought to evade the payment of its remain in the saloon. She will probably claimed that if he went down the taxes and which did effect a settlement die. party should go to hell with him; with the commonwealth, represented by and he proposes to take it there. As Lear, by reason of which it escaped pay- wife late on Wednesday night. Early for himself he may be considered to have ing some \$50,000 or \$60,000 that should yesterday morning the neighbors were

> THE Maine medical society, in session American medical association, and repudiated the revised code of the New York state medical society governing consultations. On the other hand the New York Independent declares that the "regular" doctors who met at St. Paul did a consummately silly thing, and thereby exposed themselves to the ridicule of all sensible people, when they voted to exclude the delegates of the New York medical society, for the reason assigned. It is too late in the day to prescribe all homocopathic physicians as mere "quacks." There may be homoopathic quacks, as there are a great many "allopathic" ' quacks ;" but homeopathy as a school of medicine has, in this country and in Europe, reached the grade of scientific respectability and has its share of the confidence and patronage of the general public This is the fact, whether the "regular" doctors like it or not, and they cannot change the fact by turning up their noses in contemptuous sneers. The better way is to accept the facts and treat their homocopathic rivals with professional courtesy and decency. Dr. Gray, who has just died in New York, was a homeopathist, and few men ever had a larger experience, a more extended practice, or greater success in the treatment of disease. It will hardly do to say that Dr. Gray was simply a medical humbug, and that all his patients were humbugged by

# PERSONAL

him for nearly fifty years.

JUDGE GEORGE SAWYER, au emineut lawyer, died yesterday in Boston. GENERALS GRANT, Sheridan and other distinguished persons were in an immense procession of veterans of the army of the

1,546 of the revised statutes, as follows : gave the final dinner of the season last "No officer or employee of the govern- night at the Arlington to President John W. Garret. re and Ohio

LEWIS C. CASSIDY, esq., has withdrawn charged for political opinion; and any from the Malley case because of its long officer or employee of the government who shall offend against the provisions of this with his associate counsel for the defense action shall be dismissed from the service in not resting with the testimony for the state. He thinks the defense should have

# BLACK JAKE'S STORY.

The Clugston Mystery Lizely to be Solved, The idea that the perpetration of the mysterious murder of Mr. Clugston, at Valley Forge, has been discovered is based on information received from the United States Marshall Hill, Illinois, who has it from a burglar and tramp named Thomas Leonard, alias Nelson, who is a native of Norristown, and who, was for many years a member of a notorious band of desperand farm houses in Montgomery, Berks and adjoining counties, and finally became known as the "Little German With this band was a tramp Band." called "Black Jake," and he and Leonard were strong friends until in 1879 the last named was convicted of larceny by the testimony of his partner. Leonard and, while in jail "Black Jake" was cap-Jake for testifying against him, and their old intimacy was resumed in prison. Leonard declares that one night in bed his mate told him all about the Clugston murder, and admitted that he killed the old man, but said he was compelled to "Jake" also told Leonard that when he had the struggle with young Thomas Clugston and tumbled down stairs he broke two of his ribs, which were not attended to by a physician until he reached Phoenixville about daylight. He told chief and two or three other articles which District Attorney Wanger has in his prithe murderer and he is convicted.

DARKNESS OVER EGYPT.

250 Europeans Reported to Have Been Killed —The Government Losing Control. The number of Europeans killed on Sunday is now estimated at 250. Many marks of bludgeon or bayonet wounds. Several witnesses of Sunday's riots assert that the rabble were preceded by a detachment of gendarmes, who drew up in the part in it. The consuls general are preparing another circular, addressed to their respective countrymen, expressing confidence that order will be maintained by the Egyptian army, the object being to instil

duce the military party to ask the khedive for pardon. The military demand, as a THE treasury department decides that condition, the dismissal of two confiden-

had divided the town into districts and had made an officer responsible for each. THOUGHTFUL people interested in the He said 430 ringleaders of Sunday's riot had been arrested and would be placed on board a ship in the harbor, where they

### DOMESTIC TRAGEDIES.

An Atarming Prevalence of Suicide. Alfred Pease, the New York planist, who disappeared in St. Louis cleven days ago, has not been heard of yet. The body of Mrs. St. Charles, a seams tress from Troy, New York, was found in the river at Montreal a few days ago. It

is supposed she committed suicide while Julius Porges, a Hungarian Jew, committed suicide yesterday at New York by hanging himself in a Hebrew school, of

which he was principal. Dread of exposure of financial irregularities was his motive. Mrs. A. Menzel wife of a saloon-keeper

on Third avenue, New York, yesterday attempted to commit suicide by shooting herself, because her husband, of whom

George McMullen, a coal operator at Canton, Ohio, returned home with his awakened by the report of pistol shots in his house. McMullen's wife was found dead and he wounded in the breast. He said a woman had fired at them and escaped The neighbors think he murdered his wife and then attempted to commit suicide

Perits of Land and Sea. Fifteen loaded freight cars were destroyed with their contents, by tumbling down a sixty foot embankment near Springvale, Maine, on Wednesday night. The residence of John E. Tull, near Crisfield, Mo., caught fire on Wednesday afternoon from a defective flue and was destroyed in fifteen minutes. Loss, \$2,500. Partially insured.

No tidings have yet been received of the ten men in the missing boat from the steamship Para, which foundered off Capo

The Allen line steamer Canadian, from Glasgow, is reported ashore at the mouth of Halifax harbor. Vessels arriving at New York, Boston and other eastern ports from Europe, continue to report the presence of large icebergs and much drift ice in the Atlan-

Ten colored men and a white woman occreek, near Winchester, Kentucky, were truant husband comes off. drowned on Wednesday, by a sudden The bodies of Patrick Garvin and Patrick

McMenamon, victims of the Pogue's Run disaster in Indianapolis, were recovered yesterday morning. Several others are missing, and one is supposed to have been carried into White river.

Benjamin Daniels, aged 55 years, was found dead in a skiff in the river yesterday, at Providence, R. I. He went fishing and was seized with an epileptic fit, falling with his head under water. A carriage containing Mr. and Mrs.

Farrell Fagan and Mrs. Catharine Cullen. of Webster, Mass., was last evening struck by a train on the Norwich & Worcester railroad at a crossing in Webster. Mrs. Cullen was killed and the others seriously injured, Mr. Fagan, it is thought fatally. An Editor's Trouble with a Priest.

In Cleveland Rev. Father Houck, pri vate secretary to Bishop Gilmour, was ejected from the Leader office yesterday under circumstances which caused a sensation. The Leader is strongly anti-Catholic, and had contained an editorial to which Bishop Gilmour replied by a letter, whice he sent by Father Houck to the supposed, for an explanation and the manuscript. The letter is said to contain matter personally very offensive to Mr. Cowles, editor-in-chief of the Leader, and when Father Houck called Mr. Cowles, without waiting to hear the object of the visit, ordered him out and assisted him so energetically that Father Houck sued out a warrant for assault and battery.

Hung to a Kaliroad Trestle. At Mount Sterling, Ky., a negro named

Jim Mitchell waylaid the wife of a respectable farmer and assaulted her in the most brutal manner only two miles from town. Within two bours afterwards the SUPPOSED DISCOVERY OF A MURDERER wretch was in jail. That night five men, armed with pistols, entered the jail and forced the jailer to deliver the victim into their hands. He was taken out and hung to a railroad trestle half a mile from town. The body was taken down and buried by

was fully identified by Mrs. Thomas.

TOM MARSHALL'S VIEWS.

He Tells Why He Will Not Go to Harris-From Marshall's Open Letter. The convention of the 10th of May nominated a candidate for congressman at-large, after positive and express notice that he would not accept office. That convention as I understand, dispersed without formal vote of adjournment, and without making served fifteen months in jail and then provision for its own recall, dispersed with such as sometimes occur under the most careful management. If that convention, tured for burglary and placed in the same as has been suggested, has still vitality for cell with his old friend. Leonard forgave the purpose of completing unfinished busas has been suggested, has still vitality for iness, that vitality must exist in its own body-I should say in its executive, the Hon. George Lear. If this vitality exists, the sign of life should emanate from within, and not be borrowed from an outside taper. It appears, however, that a stranger to the convention has assumed authority in the premises and issued his call. Who is Mr. Cooper? From whom does he derive his authority? His name does not appear in the roll of the convention's membership, nor was he one of its officers. He was chairman of state committee, which expired with the organization of the convention of 10th of May. Mr. Cooper, having no authority from the convention is acting beyond his sphere. A call from the chairman of a dead committee is more than void. The fact that a new state committee has been partially provided for does not help the case. The stream cannot rise above its source, and the creature cannot give life to the creator. Moreover, the new state committee has not met or organized, and the semblance of excuse for the call of Mr. Cooper does not exist in that direction. It seems to me that the gentleman who has assumed the grave responsibility of requiring 251 delegates to leave their homes and business at his pleasure has been swift to meddle in a matter not of his concern. It is an act not sustained even by the usage of party machinery in Pennsylvania, and singularly

> I shall treat this call as unauthorized and take no further notice of its demand. This is not a small, it is a vital question of power. I believe that self-respecting gentleman, who were delegates, should refuse to sustain this call by their presence or co-operation on the 21st of June. Those desiring to fulfill the bidding of the projectors of this call, may attend and enroll themselves in service. In my judgment this kind of management has almost come to an end. If the dissatisfaction of the Republican voters with those who met in a hotel parlor and choose a congressman-at-large without con sultation with the people is it not already known, it may be gather ed about the first Tuesday of November give the Republican voters a chance to choose their own standard-bearers. Would it not be well to remit the grave dangers that imperil the party to the voters for their decision? I see that the same Mr. Cooper proposes to submit two tickets now in nomination to a voluntary poll. From whom does this gentlemen derive his authority in this new matter: Who would be bound by the result as declared by the machine Are the Republican voters of the common wealth to be limited in the choice of their governor to James A. Beaver or John Stewart? I carnestly suggest that Mr. Cooper has let himself out beyond his measure, and he might with propriety retire from the front. The whole question is capable of a fair solution by a reference to the only source of power-the Republican voters of the state. If this attempt to control and direct the suffrage of the Republican voters is persisted in, there is but one remedy known to me. That is to be found in the free action of each individual voter.

# A TRUANT HUSBAND.

A Disconsolate Wife in Search of Him. Yesterday a very respectable looking voman appeared at the Sorrel Horse hotel She gave her name as Mrs. Kate Wiegand, said she was from Baltimore, and that she had come on to meet her husband Jacob Wiegand, who had for some time been working in this city at cigarmaking. Mr. Slough, the proprietor of the hotel, informed the lady that Mr. Wiegand and a lady whom he said was his wife had left the hotel, and that their baggage had been shipped to Brownstown, this county. Mr. Weigand was very much distressed on receiving this information, and said she could form no reason why her husband had deserted her. She said she had been married to Mr. Weigand for 14 years had never had any children, but lived happily with him; that he had come on to Lancaster for work, and had written to her telling her be was boarding at the Sorrel Horse, and she had come on to see him. After consultation with some friends she made complaint before Alderman McConomy of adultery against her husband. Warrants were issued for the arrest of Wiegand and his mistress and were placed in the hands of Officers Mercer and Burns, who drove over to Brownstown and arrested them. They were found working at cigar making in the shop of Jacob Wolf. They were brought to town and locked up for a hearing. Wiegand's mistress gives her name as Annie Sipe. Mrs, Weigand has taken board at the cupying a cabin in the bed of Two Mile Black horse Hotel, untilthe hearing of her

LITTLE LOCALS.

Here and There and Everywhere. J. B. Long, broker, sold yesterday at private sale 5 shares of Fulton national bank at 126 and 2 shares of Lancaster county national bank at 111. The Manheim school board has made

the following appointments: Principal, A. B. Hambright; second secondary, Lincoln Bomberger; fisrt secondary, W. R. Nauman; third primary, Laura J. Flack; second primary, Libbie J. Sellers; first primary, Lizzie Helenia. The Episcopal diocesan convention has adjourned, after having agreed to create

an assistant bishop, but deferred the election until next October, there having been four ballots without choice between Revs. Drs. Vippart, of Germantown : Parratt. of Washington; Knight, of Lancaster, and Eccleston, of Newark, N. J. Harry Miller, of No. 567 North Queen street, attained his majority last evening, and 20 or more couples of his friends. starting from Stewart's on Church

street, delighted him and themselves with a surprise party. The Baptist fes ival opened last even-Leader for publication. As it did not apwell filled with the beautiful and good. The members of the Sunday school and choir are in charge, and there is an ice cream, strawberry and confectionery table decorated with a portrait of Queen victo

> A Long Bicycle Ride. Walter Boardman and W. F. Gorrecht. left this city yesterday morning at 4

## COMMENCEMENT.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE The Afternoon Session—The Valedictory and Other Honors-Some Fruternity Re-

unions The exercises of the afternoon session were opened promptly at 2:30 p. m., yes-terday with a "Review March" by the the coroner. He confessed the crime and band, played in excellent style. At its conclusion, Dr. Apple aunounced the first speaker.

Oration-" The Mission of Great Men -W. H. Rauch, Derry Church, Pa. The peace of a people and a war of ideas is waging with all their attendant evils; when truth for a season seems to suffer dishonor, when from out this gloom a figure rises above the plane of common men, then pointing toward him, men call out and say, "Behold, a great man!" Thus it will ever be. When a noble nature has a fixed purpose in view and with unflagging zeal directs his energies to achieve it, he never fails. And everywhere men will bow and say, Behold, a great man! We need but point to history to show that a single mind has colored the whole stream of a nation's life. A powerful intellect when inspired by such a will need but speak the word and thousands feel its power. In the living presence of a truly great man we feel his power. Like a phantom of mys tery it comes upon us without word or gesture. There is a secret, silent something which, when in their presence, raises, exalts and ennobles. Like fragments of music that comes up through all the years of childhood, or like the echoes of the summers of long ago; so comes the mysterious influence of lefty minds; and the boldest, proudest man must bow in recognition of their power. Such is the influence of intellect, energy and will. They have given us the flery eloquence of Patrick Henry, as well as the blood-stained laurels of Marathon. To-day there are questions, social and ethical, that await solution. Then let great men come to the rescue; not as Caeser was great, but great in honor, great in mind and in heart. Men who shall forget themselves in their love for humanity. Men who shall recognize that truth and right are the everlasting hills that never crumble. Oration-" Demosthenes, as an Orator.'

-II. G. Appenzeller, Souderton, Pa.

The Periclean era was the golden age of

Athens. The arts and sciences then

flourished and no efforts were spared to give her that commanding position she held and worthily sought to maintain. unfortunate in view of the temper of the But the sunny days of her prosperity and glory are past; the fires of patriotism are almost extinguished; Marathon and Sala-mis are forgotten, and Philip is making steady advances. To rescue Athens from inglorious defeat and ruin she needed a man with strong character, culture and ardent love of his native city. Such a man was Demosthenes. By his zeal, devotion, eloquence and patriotism he revived the public spirit and re established her Pan-Hellenic influence. The spirits which wrought in the statuary of Phidias, in the buildings of Ictinus and Muesicles, in the creations of Sophocles or Plato, all would have passed away sooner had they not been recalled by the passionate breath of Demosthenes. Competent judges place him among the first statesmen of antiquity, Philip recognized him as a great leader and statesman. But it is as an orator that we wish to study him. Here he is a model for all time. The first requisite of the orator is, he must be a man. He must have strong convictions of truth and duty, the courage to follow them, regardless of consequences. In the face of the bitterest opposition and persecution, actuated by the purest motives, Demosthenes constituted himself the champion of Athens and em ployed his god like powers for her good. As the cause makes the martyr, so truth makes the orator. The second requisite of the other is his earnestness. Demos thenes was brief and to the point; positive and practical. Like a rushing stream he carried every thing with him, so that when he finished his Philippics the people cried out, "Let us arise and go against Philip." Æschines becomes his rival and bitter enemy. Ctesiphon proposes that Demosthenes receive a crown from the state. Eschines fiercely opposes it. In that most finished, most plendid and most pathetic work of ancient eloquence—The oration of the Crown -Demosthenes gained an overwhelming victory for himself and the honor of Athens Eschines was convicted and banished. The oration concluded with the glowing words of Lord Brougham, "At the head of all the mighty masters of speech, the adoration of ages has consecrated his place; and the loss of the nobler instrument with which he forged and launched

his thunders, will be sure to maintain it unapproachable forever.' Oration-"Intelligence as a Restraining Power"—A. P. Shirk, Lancaster, Pa. By contrast alone may we obtain the index to the character of individuals, for the place of all things is determined by objective measurement. Goodness seems really apparent when reflected from a back ground of dark and skulking evil. In the mighty fabric of creation extremes of character stand side by side, eac., intensified by contrast with its surroundings. In the gloom of incipient revolution Oliver Cromwell sat silent, biding his time. The cup that had intoxicated others sobered him, but when the storm came his was the god-like voice that stilled the tempest. In distractions such as these intelligence becomes an executive restoring power. Then it is that intelligence shows that tranquil beroism whose sublimity is never shaded by a nobler form. Though the forbearance of moral heroism may reach the hight of the sublime, that of intelligent heroism is not less elevated. The essential difference between the two kinds of forbearance is the same as that which exists between the martyr's courage and the courage of the Spartan. And when the storm of revolution sweeps the world trembling humanity seeks for the heroes of the hour among those whose intelligence bids them wait.

Music-" Novelties." Walston. The German Oration.

Oration-"Des Menschen Wahre Grosse," D. A. Souders, Reading, Pa. Wie verschiedenartig die Umstænden des Menschen sein moegen, so hat doch sein Herz immer etwas zu lieben, zu verlangen etwas worauf er sich verlaesst; und dasienige welches in seinem Herzen die erste Stelle einnimmt ist die Ehre. Ehre und Wuerde ist das golden Ziel nach welchem alle jagen aber in allem Streben wie verschieden die Mittel um das Ziel zu erlangen. Einige suchen die vorzueglichste Groesse in dem Reichthum, andere in der Gewalt, und noch andere in der Erkenntniss. Alle diese Antriebe haben ihren Zweck, aber doch muss des menschen wahre Groesse groessser sein. Das innere Gefuehl ist selbst ein Zeugniss das dieses in der Welt ausser ims selbst nicht zu finden ist. Reichthum liefert nicht drese Groesse. Der Kauffman der den Reichthum anbetet braucht ihn nur als ein Mittel, denn wie hoch ruehmt er sich seiner Talente wodurich er sein Geld erworben hat, und mit welchem Vertrauen hofft er die Gewalt damit zu erkaufen. In der Gewalt denn finden wir vielleicht die wahre Groesse. Hier auch ist sie nicht zu finden, denn durch einen hohen Stand relying upon Him who has wrought for largely attended, as many tickets are sold faellt der Mensch zu oft in die tiefste Selbst- us so many blessing, consecrate ourselves already. The last performance take place sucht; und Selbstsucht kann kein Ele- to right and truth. ment der wahren Groesse sein. Dieses Ziel muss fur alle offen stehen. Wofuer der algemeine Trieb wenn nicht alle die lin and Marshall seldom witnessed a Volvierung desselben geniesen koennen? graduation day more successful, viewed Aber dieses duerfen wir nicht suchen in der in whatever light it may be. The orations

der die Tiefe des Verstands misst ; ob in das Schoene und das Wahre-Zwei Mittel looking parcels. die den Menschen froehlich und gluecklich soll. In was bestehet denn die wahre Groesse? In einem starken Willen auf das Licht einer wahren Religion. Wer solche Groesse besitzt handelt wohl mit in the present. Erkenntniss, Gewalt und Reichthum; und hat er auch keines von diesen so stehet er doch an der Spitze der Groessein, denn wo ist groesserer Reichthum als im freies Gerwissen; welche Gewalt in der Welt ist hoeher als ein beherschender Wille, und welche Erkenntniss ist koestlieher als Selbsterkenntniss? Gewis bietet die Welt keinen schoenern Anblick als einen Mensch der sich unbetlecket erhaetet durch alle Versugungen der Erkentniss der Gewalt und des Reichthums.

The Highest Honor. Julius A. Herold, the recipient of the first honor, delivered the Marshall oration in Latin, on the following subject : 'Tempora muiantur et nos mutamur in illis." Contemplanti mihi animo, quae facinora gentes totius orbis terraram clarissima fecissent, non solum tempora mutari sed in illis komines etiam in mentem occurrit. Qui libros de rebus gestis scriptos legerit, nostram ætatem cum antiquitate comparandam non esse intelliget. Qui cogitaverit, quotiens in omnibus civitatibus res in tempus mutentur, novi mores inducantur, majorum instituta saepe referantur ac renoventur, peregrini ritus asciscantur, cum perspicua omnibus veritas sententiae veteris poetae fugere non poterit, quam vobis rem posuimus, ut aliquid de ea dicamus. Oratio nostra iis rebus, causis conditionibusque non definietur, quibus pro salute civitatum magna rerum commutationes efficiebantur, sed artes et disciplinas et causas spectabit, quibus nostræ vitæ ad humanitatem in formari et animi excoli solent.

This subject the speaker went on to consider at some length, concluding with the following remarks:

Hae ratione in omni actatis gradu animis nostris disciplinae studiaque data sunt, quibus nostræ mentes informantur, et occasione a fortuna datam arimi excolendi cujusque officium est non amittere, sed studio omnium, quæ vitam hominemque decorant et ornant, incensus esse et flagrare. Quoniam atas fuga est tam brevis, et tempora hominesque mutantur et irreparabile tempus fugit, iis artibus, disciplinis institutionibusque, que nos excolunt, utamur, nam vita nostrae revocandae non sunt, et ex nobis quieramus: "Die, eur hie." Ut ea quie diximus, non modo memoriae mandemus, sed etiam in animis inscribamus, ca nunquam obliviscamur, quæ versibus perse eutus est Horatius :

· Rebus angustis animosus atque Fortis appare ; sapienter idem Contra has vento nimium secundo Turgida vela.

Music-Schottish, "Au Revoir"-Rol The Valedictory Valedictory Oration-II. S. Bomberger, Boonsboro, Md. To the careless observer and to him who has studied it in its suc cessive movements the course of history presents a very different aspect. To the one it is but the mere meaningless succes sion of separate events, to the other it reveals an inward life, an onward and active progression. Not all are willing to accept the idea of progress. Some wholly deny it, and, taking up history in detail, at tempt to prove that humanity has made little improvement since the classic days of Greece and Rome. Others acknowledge it but find in it only a power for evil that is to precipitate the race in final Others doubt it. Those ruin. are influenced by their own peculiar tastes and occupations. Undoubtedly there has been progress. Can we say that humanity has lived six thousand years to no purpose? Compare our own age with the most cultured of ancient times and who can deny it? The idea of progress has its origin in the nature of man. As an individual he is capable of ndefinite improvement. He is likewise a social being, communicating the influence of his own individual life through the family, the state and nation to the human family at large, and it is only the law of progress that will ameliorate his condition noble himself and glority his Creator.

and create an unselfish brotherhood to en The time has come for the class of eighty-two to take its final leave. It has become my painful duty to say the words of parting and bid farewell to scenes and associations that have become endeared to us. The ties that bind us to our Alma Mater are strong indeed and seem to grow still stronger. How many friendships made, attachments formed, hours of pleasure and study spent, that we can never forget! In taking our departure from the board of trustees we feel called upon to express to them our grateful thanks for the peculiar privileges and Long may our institution, under the supervision of the board, continue in its present course, and long live generous and aspiring youth. Mr. President, gentleman of the faculty, our honored and beloved instructors, how shall we separate ourselves from you? How express the pains of separation? Your kind, untiring efforts in our behalf, and the intimate relation in which we have so long been placed as teachers and pupils have bound us to you with tender affection and esteem. Be assured that we carry with us the many lessons of knowledge and virtue which you have so earnestly labored to impress upon us, and many acts of kindnes and love will ever | menu : be held foremost in grateful remem brance. To the citizens of Lancaster the orator had warm words of farewell, and spoke of the cordial welcome with which he and his fellow graduates had been received. Separated from the comforts of home, we have found at your firesides and in your genial society the most refining

To the students the valedictorian said that he left them with feelings of deep regret. Sooner or later you will be called we honestly hope that you will add new fame and brighter lustre to the already honored name of our worthy institution. parting hour has likewise come to us, and we must too separate into our homes whence four years ago we were gathered here together. We may expect difficulties and discouragements, defects and disappointments, but if we meet them with firm resolves, with brave and manly been at the races yesterday. This evening hearts, they will serve only to urge us or. a performance will be given ; the matinee Let us be strong to overcome them, and, to morrow afternoon promises to be very

On the whole it may be said that Frank-

proeffenet sich auf einmal unsern Augen! the audience were held spellbound in at-Nicht mehr sieht man den Argwohn der in tention. The delivery of the several adden andern Staenden waltet. Und doch dresses was characterized by an ease and welche Gewalt liefert die Erkenntniss. Wir grace not often attained by orators so bewundern ihre stille Macht ob wir young, thus showing that the studies of sie anschauen in dem Philosophen the rostrum had not been neglected. The audience were by no means chary of their dem Dichter der uns die Bilder der Fantasie | favors and rewarded the good points made zeigt, oder ob wir sie in den Erfindungen with liberal applause, while many of the der Wissenschaft betrachten. Aber sie ist speakers received floral tokens and other eine Macht ohne einen Fuehrer. Sie bietet souvenirs of the occasion in suggestive

In conferring the degrees on the gradu zu machen dienen, aber dazu gehoert noch ating class Dr. Apple, the president of das Gute; dann erst haben wir den Schluesel zur wahren Grosse. Der Wille des the class on having satisfactorily passed Menschen ist der noetiger Gebieter, denn the final examinations and wish them a der allein urtheilt ob das Schoene und das God-speed for the years to come. After Wahre sich mit dem Guten vereinigen more music by the band the president pronounced the benediction. The finishing touch of the day's performance was Recht gegruendet, und erleuchter durch given by a lively exit march by the band, after which the class of '82 ceased to exist

#### THE PROMENADE CONCERT.

Pleasant Prospects Spoiled by the Bain. Elaborate preparations had been made on the grounds and in the buildings for a reception and promenade concert last even ing, but the rain storm beat down the lanterns with which the campus was to have been illuminated, dampened the ground and rendered it impossible to close the festivities as had been proposed. The buildings were opened and a number of guests were present, but the clerk of the weather had so utterly failed to make connection that the purposes of the promenade concert were not realized.

#### GAY AND PESTIVE.

The Fraternity and Class Reunions A dozen members of the Phi Kappa Sigma (skull and bones) fraternity sat down to an informal banquet at Geo. H. Miller's restaurant, which was prepared in the best style of that experienced caterer and included in its menu oysters, turtle, frogs, devilled crabs, ice cream, fruit, nuts and all the delicacies of the season. The jovial brethren tarried until a late hour, reviving memories of their college days with song and story and only adjourned to meet one year hence. "Sammy" Allen gave the highest satisfaction in his attention to the

The Phi Kappa Pal Banquet. Members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, to the number of forty-five, assembled at the Stevens house last night to participate in the annual sympasium of the Eta chapter. The supper was ready by eleven o'clock and all went to the large dining rooms to partake of a banquet spread in Mr. Hiestand's best style. After an address of welcome and an order to charge upon the viands they fell to heartily and despatched the viands with a relish. After they had satisfied the inner man toasts were called for and were responded to as follows: "Phi Kappi Psi," T. G. A. Apple ; "Our Lamented Founder, W. H. Letterman," Rev. II. H. W. Hibsman; "Phi Kappa Psi in Pennsylvania," H. Clay Eschbach; "Our Early Sympasiums," Maj. A. C. Reincehl; "The Embryonie Phi Psi," Rev. S. S. Miller; The Present and Future of Our Fraternity," Rev. W. C. Cremer; "Eta's Fortunes and Misfortunes," Rev. J. C. Bauman; "Epsilon," Mr. Chas. Duncan; The Committee on the Sympasium," A. P. Shirk. After songs, as the night was advancing apace, the brethren dispersed, well-pleased with the banquet which had been so well-presided over by D. P. Roscomiller, esq., with much dignified humor, and satisfied that it was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the kind they had ever spent.

Delta Tan Delta. The members of of Chapter Tau of the Delta Tau Delta college fraternity, held their 8th annual banquet last night in J. C. Spaeth's dining parlors. The interest taken in this banquet by no means fell behind that of former years, as the members of the fraternity always make their meetings enjoyable. Mr. Spaeth sustained his reputation as a catarer, the tables decorated · handsomely being ' menu prepared borate and finished style including oysters, coquettes, salads, crabs, claret punch, fruits, ice cream, &c. Synposiarches Maybury made the address of welcome. F. S. Elliott responded to the toast "Die, cur hic," O. R. Snyder related the annual history, R. C. Bowling spoke of " Auld lang syne," the Nu "sketched the work for next convention, N. C. Heisler read a memorial poem, the "Alpha" responded to "our Eastern outlook," and R. P. Cobb to those we leave behind us." gramme of the evening was interspersed with songs and impropriate toasts. The banquet was a success in every particular, the company finally leaving with the unanimous verdict that it was the most enjoyable affair of its kind ever held by the fraternity.

Re-union of Class of '61. The first re-union of the class of '61 that graduated from Franklin & Marshall college twenty-one years ago, was held last night at Copland's restaurant, and was in all respects a most delightful affair. The class, as it graduated, consisted of sixteen members, two of whom have since died, Samuel G. Bowman and Henry II. Hibshman. Of the fourteen survivors ten were present last night-Rev W. C. Cremer, Rev. W. F. P. Davis, A. J. Eberly, esq., Dr. S. H. Guilford, opportunities enjoyed at their hands, Rev. II. H. W. Hibshman, D. D. Rev. A. J. Heller, Rev. T. Frank Hoffmeier, S. P. Raber, esq., A. C. Reinehl, esq., and Rev. W. H. H. Snyder. The four absentees were to educate aright the mind and heart of Frederick Fox, Ireneus Shalter, C. L. Sheip and John P. Stein. It was purely an informal gathering, no speeches o toasts of any kind being indulged in, and the hours sped quickly by in a plasant chat on old college recollections. An interesting relie of a joke played on one of the professors 22 years ago in the shape of a paper containing the signatures of the whole class was produced by Maj. Reinchl, and was the cause of considerable merriment. The reunion lasted from 8 o'clock until long after 10, and that the inner man was not unprovided for during that, though separated from you, your that time, is indicated by the following

Turtle MEAT : Spring Chicken. Deviled Crabs, Lobster Salad. Vanilla Ice Cream, Strawberries, Cakes, Coffee,

Charged With Perjury. Ex-Constable Samuel Hoffman against whom complaint of resisting and assaulting an officer on the 20th of May, while in the performance of his duty was made upon to fill the places we now occupy, and by Officer Allen Pyle, has in turn made complaint of perjury against Pyle in swearing in Alderman McConomy's office on the 24th of May that he had resisted and To his classmates, the orator said, the assaulted him. Alderman Samson held Pyle in bail this morning for a hearing.

# The Horse Show.

The largest audience of the week was present last evening to see the trained horses, many turfmen attending who had to morrow evening.

Sale of Real Estate. Jacob Gundaker, auctioneer, sold last evening at the public house of A. Kohlhaas, a one story frame house, on High