# Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20,1883

The Treatment of a Jury.

The Examiner, unwittingly, we assume, misrepresents the facts when it says the INTELLIGENCER ever condemned "the public feeling against Dukes for the reason that he had been acquitted by the law, and therefore must be presumed to be innocent." The point which the INTELLIGENCER has insisted upon is that the jury which tried Dukes for murder had no right to hang him for seduction or libel; that the "public feeling "against him was occasioned not like the cotton mills, cork works, carby the circumstances of his killing Capt. Nutt, but by his offensive letters to him and the alleged mistreatment of his daughter, and, therefore, it should have been directed toward a prosecution of him for these offenses. Nor has this journal despaired of trial by jury and pronounced it a "farce" because the Star Route defendants were acquitted. On the contrary the INTELLIGENCER believes in trial by jury, and not by popular feeling, lynch law nor assassination; and it regrets that so many of its contemporaries are engaged in catering to a perverted popular sentiment which is now encouraging men to become the irresponsible judges and lawless avengers of their own supposed wrongs.

The jury is the anchorage of our liberty; on its intelligence, honesty and independence, our safety and happiness depend. Those who sweep the jury aside in their haste to find a speedier satisfaction of a present animosity, strike down the solid barrier which should ever stand unbroken to defend us all from the oppression of passion and selfish power. The daty of the juryman is a very exalted one and should be confided only to the best citizens. They should be held, as should every officer, to a strict accountability for the manner in which they discharge their duty. That is a proper subject of criticism by the press. But it must be fair criticism. The jury is entitled to be considered honest in its verdict, unless some thing showing the contrary is known We held the evidence in the trial of Dukes to be such as to render it possible for the jury to honestly and intelligently conclude that he had killed Nutt in self-defense; upon which conclusion a verdict of acquittal necessarily followed. In the Star Route cases we were not able to find, in the evidence against the Star Route conspirators, anything to sustain the theory of their innocence, and we believe the verdict to be a stupid one; though we have not charged it to have been venal, nor have we demanded that it should not be respected, and that the Star Route conspirators should be hung on general principles anyway, and that the jury should be tarred and feathered. Perhaps the Examiner may now better understand us.

What Looks Like a Mistake.

Governor Pattison has at last, we fear, made a mistake in exercising his veto power. He has disapproved a bill, introduced and advocated by Senator Wolverton, which substantially gave to parties in the civil courts the privilege of appointing, by mutual agreement, a padiate one day the position it takes the judge of their own selection to try their day before; but while it betrays this ten case. The bill would probably have dency to wobble, it can always be sure of been better and simpler if it had simply the Intelligencer's good services to set tuary legislation and for a tariff that will declared that the parties to a suit might it right. appoint their own judge and jury to try their case. This is the whole and only effect of the bill, however; and we do not see why it is not a good one.

The governor objects that it is a thing hitherto unheard of. Very well; but does that condemn it? The telegraph and railroad were unbeard of until they were established. Novelty is no sort of an objection to anything, unless to furniture in these days of the antique

The governor again objects that it enables parties to summon their own jurors at any time. So they may now They can have a "struck jury" whenever they want one. Again he says that the constitution puts the judicial power of the commonwealth in the courts esand is not this court established by the Legislature?

Then the governor asks whether such selection of a special referee to act in place of the elected judge, be "a reproach upon the court it superseded and the laws it rejected?" Certainly it would be a reproach to the court, or rather its judges, but it would be one they would not be likely to receive unless they merited it. If they were good judges it is not probable that the suitors in their courts would agree to a substitute for them; and if they are bad ones why should suitors be compelled to have them try their cases when neither party wishes it? What harm can come from giving parties the privilege of selecting their own judge? It is notorious that a goodly number of the judges in the commonwealth are unfit for their places. There are many bars in the state where better material for judges can be found off the bench than on it.

Senator Wolverton, the father of the vetoed measure, is a good lawyer and a man of strong sense. He appreciates the necessity for this law; and the fact that he thought it wise ought almost of itself to have sufficed to secure a trial of an experiment which there is nothing against but its novelty.

Our Manufactures.

The extent and variety of the indus trial interests of this city will occasion surprise to most persons who take the trouble and have the facilities for enum erating them. The fertility of soil with which this county is blessed, its extent regate wealth of its agricultural | Delaware college last evening. product greater than in any other single district in all the United States, have overshadowed the importance of Lan- court, and held the highest respect of all figures which we print on our first page Moore, of Elizabeth; Mrs. E. Townsend. figures which we print on our first page to day only reveal one phase of this. Prepared especially with reference to the relation of our manufactories to transportation, they deal only with that in the family for forty years. feature of these interests, and a great | REPRESENTATIVE S. S. Cox last evening charges they were discharged upon the

in this city in greater or less stages of growth and development.

The absence of numerous iron making and other heavy class manufactories. has had somewhat to do with the gen eral failure of appreciation of the extent of local manufacturing industries, but the furnace, rolling mill, bolt and boiler works of this city, all prosperous and successful industries, attest the practicability of their location, while the great variety of other and lighter industries riage, watch and cigar manufactories. and many others, contribute to an industrial importance here, of which comparatively few of our citizens are really aware. And there is no reason why it should not be vastly increased. Few centres of population are more favorably situated than this is coming to be. The richness of the surrounding country, the abundance of capital here, cheap living, and good markets, are incidents which competing railroad systems of the state are here now; a short line of railroad Mount Hope, will bring us miles nearer the anthracite coal mines than we now water supply, Lancaster is eligibly situ-ated for a future of manufacturing pros-

THE Venango county Democrats have nstructed their delegates to the state convention for Capt. Wm. Hasson for state over the selection of those who will cast reasurer This indicates that H. B. Piumer will not be a candidate.

last night and made no sign of agreement on the apportionment bills, but the Senate good fight for Ward, and is the centre of hastened to record its determination to attraction. His extreme activity has take no pay for the vacation and the House will follow suit.

THE able northern editors, who have been justifying the murder of one Louisi. ana preacher by another, will have to revise their opinions since it is discovered that the woman's story, which was cited to justify the shooting, is denied by her.

BENEVOLENCE AND GRATITUDE The Virtues were invited once To banquet with the Lord of All, They came-the great ones rather grim And not so pleasant as the small. They talked and chatted o'er the meal. They even laughed with temperate giee, And each one knew the other well

And all were good as good could be

Benevolence and Gratitude They stared when they were introduced-On earth they never once had met. - Ivan Tourgenieff.

THE Laucaster INTELLIGENCER exhibits good taste these days of scarcity in excit ing news by daily criticising the editorials of the Times. If our progressive contemporary will only keep at that instructive employment long enough, its many readers will multiply and profit all the time .-Philadelphia Times.

The Times would exhibit better judgment, perhaps, if it would make its paper s) far consist as to not abandon and re-

more bills. One was to give a gratuity of \$500 to Edwin Hatch, the destitute father of Ryland Hatch, who died in the service of the state. Governor Hoyt vetoed a bill for the same purpose. Another provided for a pension for Peter Strohm, a so'dier from Tamatav, Madagascar, dated June of the Mexican war. The governor says that this is the national government's affair. The third bill provided that the parties to any civil action pending in any court might transfer the case to a referee and jury, the latter to be selected by the litigants either out of the regular court pagel or elsewhere. The governor not only severely criticises the purpose of the last bill, saying that it would permit suitors to select their own judge and jury, tablished by the Legislature. Just so; but he also remarks that the failure of the title to indicate the object makes the bill unconstitutional.

### PERSONAL

DR DIO LEWIS is sixty years old and weighs 200 pounds His bair and beard are snow white.

MRS. A. T. STEWART is the second largest United States bondholder, having \$30,-000,000 invested.

CHESTER N. FARR, formerly the private secretary of Governor's Hartranft and Hoyt, has joined the force of instructors at the university of Pennsylvania.

MR. ROLLINS, the alleged Republican caucus nominee for U. S. senator in New Hampshire, has received 117 votes in the falling 49 votes short of an election.

TENNYSON intends to abandon his beausoon as the railway is extended from New in convention in the Rev. Mr. Fulton's port to Yarmouth and Freshwater. Like church, in Allegheny, to take such action from the publicity and noise incident to once created by their being compelled to railroad travel.

MANNING J. LOGAN, of Illinois (son of Pennsylvania, and Pierrepont Isham, Illinois, with Robert A. Emmett, of New he said : York, and Samuel D. Hatch, of Iowa, as alternates, have been appointed by the president cadets at large to West Point. ARCHBISHOP FREDERIC WOOD, D. D. is now lying at the point of death. has been seriously ill for many months, but had recently been so much better in health that it was hoped his life might be prolonged for some time. About noon yesterday, however, his malady took a

sudden turn for the worse. JOHN H. PAYNTER was married yesterday at Georgetown, Del., to Hannah, daughter of Governor Stockley. The The bridegroom is the editor of the Delaware Democrat, published at Georgetown, and is influential in Delaware politics. couple left Georgetown for Newark, where and high state of cultivation, making Mr. Paynter addressed the students of

war, has died in Easton, aged 89. He served as chief burgess and as clerk of the

many very important industries are de ivered the annual address before the payment of costs,

omitted from the calculation. But enough is given in this statement to cast some light upon the variety of industrial interests which are represented senators. Hendricks and McDonald, Senators Voorhees, Bishop, Bowman, Congressmen Calkins, Peelle, Lamb, Ward and Watson, Hon. W. C. Depauw, the state officers and many other promi-

nent men. Gov. BUTLER has been invited to Harvard's commencement and will go He has not yet ordered out the lancers to do escort duty, as has been the custom for a century, and it is not yet known what form of humiliation his revenge will take. The invitation comes to him from the president and fellows who unanimously recommended the granting of the degree but he will probably not be allowed to honor the alumni dinner with his presence and President Hoar will be spared the embarrasement of presenting him as the chief magistrate on that occasion. But altogether the Harvard commencement this year will be a very nervous and apprehensive occasion.

OBIO DEMOCRATS.

Excitement Over the State Convention Fendleton and Thurman There. Pendleton Herald Dispatch.

Columbus, Ohio, is filled with visitors and delegates to the Democratic convenfew of the great manufacturing centres tion, which meets on Thursday. Messrs. of the state enjoy. Our transportation Hoadley, Ward, Geddes and Danver, the facilities are improving. The great leading candidates for governor, are all on hand; also Senator Pendleton, Congress. man Lefevers, McMahon, Wallace, Campare here now; a short line of railroad bell, Hill. Lamison, Rice, Paign and all yet to be built between Cornwall and the leading Democrats of the state. The prospects for success this year have brought 140 candidates for the ten places are, and in all respects, save probably an on the state ticket. Never before was abundant and satisfactory system of seekers, and they are most ravenous. The left after the contest.

Many of the counties did not select delegates, but all wanted to come, and the result is what is called a mass representa tion; and rows are already engendered the vote of the counties in the convention. This system has done much to bring out the immense crowd that is there two THE Legislature had a very brief session days in advance of the convention. The city cannot accommodate all that are now in it. Thurman is making a caused his name to be mentioned for gov. ernor; although he says he will not be even the candidate for permanent chairman of the convention. He wants to sit with the delegation and to be

the floor of the convention. Pendleton is favoring Hoadley, but not so openly as Thurman is for Ward. He is trying to be good to all. Judge Geddes holds the balance of power between Hoadley and Ward, and says he proposes to hang on to the last. General Danver has little more than his own county, and expects to profit by a long fight; but the Geddes men say that they are sure of it after the second ballot claiming now 150 of the 651 delegates Neither Ward nor Hoadley has enough now to nominate, and they are running each other close. Hoadley may lead on the first ballot, but Ward will come close up. The Geddes men say they will never go to Hoadley,

can belp it. Tuesday night it looked as if Ward would be nominated on the second ballot, or that some dark horse might come in, and there was strong talk of getting out of the muddle by settling on Thurman and forcing him to run. Hoadley's friends have some hope of making it on the first ballot, but if they do not make it then they ard gone. The senatorship is entering largely into the fight. There is a terrific struggle to get control of the party machinery in selecting members of the state central committee, so as to get the hold on the next Legislature. Senator Pendleton is meeting the tide wi'h vigor, and it is believed that a plank will be adopted condemning the civil service act as a humbug, and others against all sumpprotect without fostering monopolies. The excitement over the convention is in fever GOVERNOR PATTISON has vetoed three heat, and the results are looked for with grave apprehensions.

### FRANCE.

Decisive Operations in Madagascar by Admiral Pierre.

Admiral Pierre, of France, in a dispatch 13, announces that he presented an ultimatum to the Hova government, which rejected it. He then captured Tamatav and destroyed Toule Point, Mohambo and firmly established themselves in these positions without suffering any loss of men. The principal operations are finished, and a state of siege has been proclaimed.

The Malagassy envoys had an interview with Prime Minister Ferry on Monday before the news of the capture of Tamatav had been received. It is thought that all further negotiations will be left in the hands of Admiral Pierre and the French agent in Madagascar.

The Senate has ratified the convention regulating the question of claims for in demnities between the United States and

A fire broke out in the wood stores at Lyons Tuesday morning, and despite strenuous efforts to extinguish or prevent the spread of the flames, the fire now covers two acres. Forty railway cars have been burned. Train service between Lyons and Geneva is interfered with.

### DIVISION ABOUT MUSIC.

Machine Worship as Described by a Presby terian Clergyman. At Pittsburgh, the anti-organ element in the United Presbyterian church will not House, and 10 votes in the Senate, thus bow to the will of the majority as represented by the vote of the last general assembly on the question of music, and tiful residence in the Isle of Wight as they will, on the 21st of next month, meet most English poets, Tennyson shrinks as will tend to relieve them of the annoylisten to the peals of the organ in the church. Rev. Dr. Hopper, of Pittsburgh, Gen. Logan), Andrew Curtin Quay, of is one of the leaders of the anti-music fac of tion. Speaking of the proposed meeting

"I do not believe in worshiping God by machinery, and that is what the worship amounts to when you pump air through the pipes and make music. I think it not improbable that the discussion will result in a split, the music and anti-music factions each going their separate ways and worshiping God as they see fit. I do not see how a settlement of the vexations question can be made in any other way. It certainly would be very much regretted and it would be a long time before it would be decided which element had the best right to the church property. There would be much litigation and a factional fight of no mean proportions."

A Kind Husband Who Likes to be Cut." Wm. Butler, colored, of Church street, must be a man of fine disposition. Yes. SAMUEL MOORE, a veteran of the 1812 face with a razor so that he looks like a person who had passed through a thresh. ing machine. This morning was the time set for the hearing, of the case before Alderman A.F. Donnelly, the charge being being drunk and disorderly and on those

## NEWS BY MAIL

the World-Accidents to Bailroad

CRIME AND CALAMITY RECORD. easters by Sea and on Land-The Way of

Train and Loises to Shipping. The ship Matchless, from Hoilo for Boston, with a cargo of sugar, is reported lost. The vessel was owned in Boston, and was 1,198 tons burthen. The twomasted schooner Laura Bridgeman, with coal, from Baltimore for New York, went ashore at Asbury Park Tuesday during a thick fog. As the vessel is old she will

probably go to pieces. Telegrams from Kansas City, Missouri, and Helena, Arkansas, report a continuance of the floods, though at Kansas City the river has become stationary. At Helena the guage shows a steady rise of seven inches daily, and alarm is beginning to be felt. The bottom lands are partly overflowed

A passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, due in Baltimore at 7:45 Tuesday morning, was thrown from the track nine miles east of Grafton on Monday night, by a tree which had been blown down. The engine, baggage, express and mail cars were crushed, and the engineer the bill now before the Prussian diet. and baggage master were injured. It took seven hours to clear the track. Jane Kalloch, 83 years of age, who

was found burned to death on Monday evening. A broken kerosene lamp lay beside the body. The greater portion of the town Grant's station, Ontario, was burned on Monday night. The loss is estimated at

lived alone, at South Thomaston, Maine.

DEPARTURE OF THE RIFLEMEN. In Excellent Spirits and Confident Victory.

The American rifle team, which is shoot at Wimbledon, England, next month in the second international match. sailed Tuesday afternoon from New York n the steamer Alaska, of the Guion line. The members of the team were all in excollent spirits and feel confident on account of their recent good scores that victory will be theirs. They anticipate a right good time while abroad. The Alaska left pier No. 58 at the foot of King street at 3:30 p. m.

The board of directors of the National Rifle association, accompanied by a number of friends, left the Battery at 2 o'clock on board the police boat Patrol, to meet the team on board the Alaska, at her pier No.41 North river. Among the gentlemen on board the Patrol were Colonel Wingate, vice president of the association; George F. Seabury, secretary; W. M. Vose, as sistant secretary; Colonel George H. Cowperthwaite, Mr. F. H. Holton, Alexander Kurscheoot, Messrs Matthews and French, police commissioners, Colonel John Ward, Colonel Rodney C. Ward, Major James is. Farr and many others General Grant was expected, and after the boat had waited half a hour word was received that important engagements prevented his attendance. Colonel Wingate said he had received two checks drawn in favor of the National Rifle association, one from General Shaler for \$100, and one from Mr. Pratt for \$25,

#### A BURGLAR AT BAY.

and Defiant He Dro Burglars broke into a clothing house at Dresden, O., on Saturday night. The town marshal followed the thief to Frazeysburg, where he was brought to bay on Tuesday night. When the marshal and his deputies surrounded the man he fired and sent a bullet through the marshal's hat. One of the deputies then opened fire on the thief, wounding him in the shoulder The burglar ran to a neighboring creek and jumped into it. He was badly hurt and being unable to swim waded out as far as he could. Flourishing his revolver he bid defiance to the officers and drowned in sight of those on shore. His body was recovered and by papers on his person it was found that he was a

pardoned convict named Fred Grilloh. STAR ROUTE MOVEHENTS. Mr. Merrick to Go On If He Lives and Has

Strength. Counsel for members of the Star Route ring have availed themselves of the report that Mr. Merrick, of government counsel would have nothing more to do with the cases to create the impression that the next Democratic House of Representatives would not vote money to continue the prosecution of pending indictments against members of the ring. Mr. Merrick was asked bluntly whether he intended giving up the fight. He said :

"The attorney general has been true to his office and to the cause of justice and me throughout these entire transactions. He has never failed me in any instance. and if I live and have strength I will stand by him to the last." Swingles of All Kinds

John Belfy, a harness maker, of Waterbury, Conn., has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against Dr. S. B. Munn, an electric physician, and his wife. Belfy allege that Munu compounded and Mrs. administered a medicine which totally destroyed his eyesight. In the case of James Fitzgerald, "the

Kid," serving a sentence of five years in Massachusetts penitentiary, for swindling Chas. Francis Adams, the supreme court, at Boston, has denied a writ of error and affirmed the judgment of the lower court. A telegram from Wilmington says that H. Clay Sale, a Chicagoan, has victimized several people in that city by borrowing money on drafts drawn on Western banks, which are coming back dishonored. He is supposed to have left for Philadelphia or New York.

John Jacob Astor's Denial. John Jacob Astor emphatically denies that he has joined Gould in the management of the Western Union. He

says:
"I have neither directly or indirectly made any purchase of Western Union shares within the last three months. "It is stated that you purchased them

five points below the market value." "It is false," (rather excitedly) " would not be likely to accept presents. I do not thing anybody has authorized the publication of any statement that I bought these stocks. It is obvious that I would not permit my name to be used for anything like stock jobbing. I repeat, the whole matter is untrue. I have bought no telegraph stocks either at market price or below them. I never speculate at all. I find the rents of my property sufficient income for me. I may buy some stocks for investment, but never for specula-

Cured by Dan Rice's Prayer.

Justice Riman, an Eric county magistrate, and ex-member of the state Legislature, has been lying at death's door since Sunday. Several clergymen prayed at his bedside, but the afflicted gentleman sank lower and lower every hour. Tuesday an old friend, Colonel Dan Rice, the great showman, clown and temperence lecturer, knelt by the dying man's bedside and invoked the Almighty to turn aside the dart of death. The family wept while the sup ily wept while t plication was being pronounced in faltering voice. A minister present pronounced the aged clown's prayer the most pathetic he ever heard. Opening his eyes the dying man said faintly: "I shall live," and fell into a refreshing slumber. He improved steadily, and his physician expresses no solicitude as to the speedy recovery of his patient.

O'Brien's Oircus Again Attacked. day night. As Special Officers Evans, July 5, for \$8.05.

Rabb and Curtley were taking some of the rowdies into custody they were set upon and badly threshed by a large gang of hoodlums, who succeeded in rescuing their

friends. Henry Markley, Ed. Williams and Humphrey Green (all colored) were fined each \$20 and costs by the burgess for participating in the riot, and they will probably be prosecuted in the court of quarter sessions.

News Notes. The American rifle team, which is to take part in the international rifle match at Wimbledon, sailed from New York yesterday in the Alaska for Liverpool. The Washington Light infantry, from Charleston, South Carolina, arrived in New York, yesterday, and were received

with due hospitality. The sixth annual convention of the American Railway master mechanics' association opened yesterday in Chicago, 65 roads being represented.

Prussia and the Pope The London Standard's correspondent at Rome says that Herr von Schleger, the Prussian representative at the Vatican, has had an interview with Cardinal Jacobini. the papal secretary of state, with a view Cardinal Jacobini, says the correspondent, accepted what was good in the bill as a useful concession, but declined to consider the measure sufficient as a base for defini tive accord.

Orange and Green. At Philadelphia 46 Irish societies, formerly associated with the Land League organization, sent delegates last night to form the municipal council of the Irish National league, composed of Protestant and Catholic Irishmen, significant of the blending of the orange and green. The officers elect of the council are: Robert McWade, president; William Patterson, vice president; Charles McGlave, secretary, and Patrick O'Neill, treasurer.

Beecher and the Brooklyn Bridge. It is a curious but unexplained fact that Mr. Beecher has not yet mentioned in one of his sermons the Brooklyn bridge, which everybody talks about. This silence dates from the selection of Dr. Storrs as orator at the opening. It is said that Mr. Beecher did not even receive an invitation to be present at the ceremonies.

At Boston: Philadelphia 8, Boston 9 Cincinnati: Cincinnati 7, Athletic 0 Louisville: Eclipse 15, Baltimore 2 Columbus: Columbus 5, Allegheny 2 Harrisburg (championship. game) : Harrisburg 7, Active 2; St. Louis : St. Louis 5, Metropolitans 2,

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

events Near and Across the County Lines Saturday evening there is to be a barrel race in the Schuylkill river near Reading, the prize being a "heavy gold ring."
Professor W. E. Waltz, pastor of Salem Evangelical church, Reading, has resigned his charge to enter the missionary service in Japan. The Berks county agricultural society

will give \$1,000 in premiums for running and trotting horses at the next annual A tornado at Penn's Manor, in Bucks

county, about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon unroofed the tobacco warehouses, blew down trees and upset vehicles on the road,

Walter Evans, aged 90, a large land holder, died on his farm near Reading on Tuesday of paralysis. He lived on that farm all his life. He never left it : never saw a railroad train, never visited anywhere, and was one of the most eccentric men at this end of the state. Deceased was never known to have had any love attachments, and he died an old bachelor

During a quarrel Tuesday morning be ween two Italian laborers employed or he new line of the Pennsylvania railroad, below Norristown, Ferdinand Rossi, it is alleged, drew a revolver and fired at his opponent. The shot missed its mark but struck Salvi Mali, inflicting a serious wound, and he now lies at the Pennsylvania hospital in a critical condition.

The auditors of the Oxford Agricultural ociety on Saturday reported the net profit of the spring fair to be \$871.80. The board of managers of the fair have adopted September 26, 27 and 28 as the days on which the fall fair will be held. The trotting schedule was arranged embracing three classes-2:50, 3:00, 3:30 and a pac ing race-with premiums amounting to

The sixth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical association met Tuesday in Harrisburg. The following officers were elected : President; Jesse B. Duble, of Williamsport; first vice presi dent, Charles II. Cressler, of Chambers. burg; second vice president, Charles T. George, of Harrisburg; treasurer, Joseph L. Lemberger, of Lebanon; secretary, Jacob A. Miller, of Harrisburg.

### MAYOR'S COURT.

Poor Irish Boy Robbed—Drunks Disposed Of Among the persons before the mayor this morning was a little Irish boy named Michael Kerns, who applied for lodging last night. He has been in this country but a month, and is on his way to Chicago where he has friends. His parents reside in Ireland, and they paid his fare to New York, thinking he could work his way to Chicago. He left New York yesterday, after purchasing a ticket for Lancaster, and had \$3 remaining in his pocket. On the cars, between Philadelphia and this city he was robbed of that money while asleep, and he was compelled to ask for lodging. The mayor gave the boy some money out of his own pocket and sent him and would like to have work. His only desire for going West is to see the people

with whom he is acquainted. Johnny Hoover, the one armed soldier, was arrested yesterday, while he was en deavoring to close the revenue office, in the Stevens house. He was not only orazy, but had been drinking. This morning before the mayor he gave his occupation as that of a United States revenue detective. He then proceeded to make a speech which was quickly cut short by the mayor who gave him a lecture and sentenced him to 24 hours confinement in the station

Two other drunks got five days each, and one paid costs.

This morning as a train of passenger cars was backing up from Columbia to Marietta a cow that was placidly standing on the track chewing the cud was run over and killed, but no The ac other damage was done. dent recalls the conversation between Stevenson, the first railroad man, and a noble lord of the British Parlia ment, who didn't believe railroads would ever be a success. Why," said the noble lord, " suppose :

engineer could not turn aside as a coach man could, and thus prevent a collision. What would be the result ?" "It would be bad for the cow," said Stevenson.

Birthday Party.

cow should be standing on the track; the

Monday was the ninth birthday anniavailed themselves of the privilege of call a very pleasant party. She was the recipient of many pretty presents.

The First Sea Snore Excursion. The Pennsylvania railroad company will The O'Brien circus was again attacked | sell excursion tickets to Cape May on June by the rough element of Johnstown Tues | 30, which will be good to return until

#### COMMENCEMENT.

ADDRESS BEFORE THE SOCIETIES Alumni Day on the Campus-The Society

Reunious-Meeting of Trustees and Alumni Association. The address by Prof. W. B. Owen, of Franklin and Marshall college, was delivered before an audience of fair size in the court house last night, and was a very thoughtful and scholarly production, read in an agreeable manner, listened to with attention and received with applause. Rev. Dr. Apple, president of the college, introduced Prof. O. and at the conclusion of his address made announcement of the remaining exercises of commencement week. This morning the society reunions were held in their respective halls; at 10 a. m. the alumni association met and the meeting of the board of trustees was continued; at 12:30 the alumni dinner was given and it was followed by class day exercises, and the alumni oration. In the college chapel to-night the junior prize oratorical contest comes off. We

note in detail the exercises up to noon to-

Prof. Owen's Address. Prof. Owen began with a general review of the methods and results of scientific research, dwelling upon the recent progress in the gathering of knowledge. In any general consideration of this progress, three directions of thought at once confront us. 1st, the acquisition of new truth; 2d, its distribution; 31, its practi

Greatest advancement has been made in the acquisition of knowledge, the accumulation of the facts of nature. The area of known truth is now so large that it is not easy even for men of talent and leisure to work out to the margins and find out anything new.

The acquisition of knowledge is enor mously in advance of its distribution. This fund of truth is known to but few. a mere handful of the race. The best edu cation only gives the beginnings of knowledge, and but few get the best education. The masses are grossly ignorant of the world and hold to absurd old theo ries with a tenacity that is next to incredible. The machinery of dissemination is inadequate and defective. The speaker here discussed schools, text-books and methods of teaching; also the press. Knowledges are misrepresented too through prejudice. The immense chasm between the many and the great scholars eems constantly widening.

The acquisition of knowledge too is in advance of its practical application. We are slow to take advantage of that mastery of nature and nature's laws which knowledge puts into our hands. Much has been done in the way of material prowhere we get our comforts and where our | bers. wants are supplied, we live and work on a plane far below what is possible in the present state of knowledge. Abundant illustration of this fact was given.

Knowledge would be more speedily utilized if it were more thoroughly dis- year were read. Reports were received seminated; for no one stands in so good a from the committees on commencement position to discover new laws and invent new methods of utilizing known laws as on the alumni oration. the artisan himself, right over his work. But few inventions, however, are so made. Educated men do most in the way of valuable inventions and often those not connected with the trades to which the inventions relate

Thus far the region of the most complete control and use of natural laws by man is in the simpler sciences as astron omy and physics, while the more difficult and complicated sciences as chemistry, biology and sociology, promise the most valuable results. We may see this from the inestimable benefits which result from even the empirical pursuit of such arts as animal domestication, agriculture and gov

ernment. The pursuit of truth for its own sake is a high and noble employment but from the point of view of the economist, the friend of man, truth is of use. Knowledge of it should widen the sphere of man's control of those forces that can be made to exert themselves for his advantage.

tical way that we should hasten the radiation of knowledge to the masses. With a view to this, caudid thinking men are urging educational reforms. The speaker here stated some of the views of eminent men upon the subject of popular education. It seems likely that without violence to existing methods or existing ideas, the work of popular education might be great ly advanced by the use of text books in elementary science, prepared in every case by the acknowledged masters in each department; and by methods of teaching that will secure the utmost thoroughnes in the inculcation of cardinal principles. Also by such reforms as will facilitate the most wearisome processes of primary education and save time for other studies. A rational system of spelling in our lan guage would, for example, save an average of from two to three years to each pupi the work of learning to read and spell. It has been urged also to radically revise courses of study which lead to what we call liberal education. The speaker took a different position and the closing part of the address was devoted to this

discussion. In the study of language we are already in one very important region of scientific research. The training of these studies and its value to scientific workers them selves will be seen when we remembe on his way. He is an honest looking lad how important a part language plays in scientific work. Knewledge of language and skill and facility in its use is one of the most necessary accomplishments of difficulty in expressing themselves as tory and library building : Rev. Dr. J. O. they would like; and still greater difficulty, though they may not be as well aware of it, in getting the full thought when others speak. The training of lin guistic study is well calculated to supply this need.

> It would seem, too, that in the past men of culture have been more fertile than specialists in great progressive discoveries. Perseus carried for a time the symbo of subduing power, but it is reposed a last upon the ægis of Minerva.

The last and best consideration always in favor of these studies, is in the words of the poet, "The proper study of mankind is man." Man physical, man mental, all his faculties and all that kindles them; man's history, what he has said, what he has thought, all the flights

of his peerless genius. We can hardly expect scientists to give its true value to a great part of that world of knowledge about man with which students have to do in the current systems of liberal education. We are in the whirl and haste of rapid and successful scientific research. This is an era of physics and positivism. It may be as it always must be in certain stages of study and investi gation, that groups of facts of slight intrinsic value have to the student an exaggerated importance. From the material history, man is insignificant, merely one they attended the meeting of the lodge, versary of Miss May Franke, daughter of term in the series; but from this point of and were afterwards entertained with a Eddie Franke, and her little companions view we should miss the heart and essence banquet at Shelly's. of manhood. We should miss the higher ing upon her and celebrating the event by nature, the old and new results of intellectual activity; man in the products of

mind and spirit. Here are new worlds in this great world of ours. Language is the apparatus of this learn ing. The best that has been thought and said in the world is ours by the inherit-

ance of letters. It is also a matter of character; for a

man is what he is made by the sum of these influences that flow in upon him. We cannot insist upon practical values in dealing with such results, for we are on

another scale of values. All the elements of character that are developed under the inspirations of learning we derive not by any formal transmission but by putting ourselves in the La Fayette, before the literary societies of | way to get them and by doing the work. A man cannot transmit his nobleness, his insight, his heroism, his moral traits as he would his farm or his goods. In character each must build for himself, and each

must stand on his own foundation. The scientific and literary courses in education should supplement each other. If science is cold and calculating, if it leads to such estimates of life as will chill our enthusiasm and dull our joy, education should take us to the wise and good of past ages and renew us in their faith that existence is a blessing. Culture should qualify men of even the humblest gifts to live above the petty cares and common places of life, for it should qualify them to pass at any time into regions of thought and among companions where such cares do not come, where toil is not remembered and where only the soul of man is great.

Diagnothian The Diagnothians had a largely attend. ed meeting in their hall, President Wanner in the chair. The most interesting feature of the exercises was the initiation of nine new members from those admitted to college for the next year, running the total membership up to about 50. The valedictory on behalf of the retiring seniors was delivered by J. Q. Adams, and

the response on behalf of the active members was made by Mr. Sassaman of the junior class. The meeting for general reunion pur oses was then organized by calling W. . Hensel to the chair, who invited Rev. Dr. Gerhart, one of the founders of the society, to speak words of congratulation to the active membership. He briefly addressed the society, indulging in many pleasant reminiscences of its earlier days. He was followed by Dr. Coblentz, of Reading; Rev. Drs. Santee, P. S. Davis and J. H. Dubbs. Revs. Geo. W. Snyder and N. Z. Snyder made short and timely

addresses, and Rev. J. P. Moore closed the meeting with prayer. The Gothesn Rounion

Rev. Dr. Eshbach presided at the Gothean reunion, Rev. U. H. Heilman, vice president; Rev. C. Cort, secretary, and Rev. D. W. Gerhard, censor. The present condition of the society was re ported to be encouraging. Remarks were made upon the death of Rev. W. F. P. Davis, recently deceased, by his former pastor, Rev. Dr. J. O. Miller; and by his classmates Rev. W. H. H. Snyder and by Revs. C. U. Heilman and C. Cort. The attention of the committee on centennial semi centennial celebrations was directed to the propriety of publishing a memorial volume of the institutions and of all per gress by inventions and discoveries; yet sons ever connected therewith. Speeches it is to be noted that in the arts of life were made by a number of the ex mem-

The Alumni Meeting. The alumni association met in the chapel at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Dr. Davis, president in the chair, and a large attend ance being present. The minutes of last

It was resolved that a committee of three, ex-members of the Diagnothian society, be appointed to secure an alumni orator for next year, and the chair appointed Revs. Dr. Sautee, J. C. Bowman

nd W. U. Hensel. Rev. F. Strasser, of the class of '58, who liscontinued his college studies in his junior year, was elected a member of the

The members of the graduating class were elected to the association. W. M. Franklin, esq., and Roy. J. A. Peters were appointed the alumni members of the committee of seven on commencement exercises. It was agreed to hold an adjourned meeting immediately after the alumni address this afternoon, Rev. C.U. Heilman read an encouraging report from the committee on the endowment of the alumni professorship. The committee was coninued and Rev. Cyrus Cort appointed a member vice Rev. D. B. Shuey, The centennial celebration This train of remark suggests in a prac reported progress and was contin ued. The project of publishing a college memorial volume in the centennial year was referred to a committee of three as follows : Hon. Jere S. Hess, Revs. Drs. E. V. Gerhart and D. Y. Heisler. Ad-

> journed until after the alumni address. Board of Trustees. In the meeting of the board of trustees yesterday the old officers were reelected as follows: President, John Cessna, of Bedford: Vice Presidents, Dr. J. P. Wickersham, of Lancaster, and D. W. Gross, Harrisburg; Corresponding secretary, Dr. Thomas G. Apple, Laneaster; Recording secretary, E J. Zahm, Laneaster : Treasurer, Jacob Bausman, Lancas ter. The following degrees were conferred: Doctor of Laws on President Atherton, of the State Agricultural college; Doctor of Divinity on Rev. John Gantenbein, of Portland, Oregon; Doctor of Philosophy on Rev. John S. Stahr of Franklin and Marshall; Honorary Master of Arts on Dr. Brubaker of Jefferson college. On Dr. Burnside, of Lebanon, and on Prof. Twitmyer, Bachelor of Arts in Course on graduating class, and Master of Arts on several graduates of three years' stand-

> The fluancial reports of the college indicated a promising condition of affairs. The committee on property received from the Wilhelm estate reported against the advisability of selling at present in view ot its likely appreciation of value on account of the projected Vanderbilt roads. committee was appointed to raise funds for the efection of an observatory, labora-Miller, of York ; Geo. F. Baer, esq., of Reading; Henry Wirt, of Hanover; Hon. A. Herr Smith and Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple, of Lancaster. The resignation of Rev. James Crawford, of the academy, was referred to the committee on that institu-

Rev. James Crawford, who has resigned the rectorship of the academy, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Green street Reformed church, Philadelphia. The class of '81 will hold a reunion at Geo. H. Miller's restaurant on Thursday night; the class of '78 will also hold a re-

The Delta Tan Delta fraternity will have a reunion on Thursday night at Mil-The Chi Phis will have a reunion on Thursday evening at the Grape.

The Phi Kappa Sigma reunion will be held at Miller's this evening.

Visit of I. O O. F. Tuesday evening 14 members of lodge No. 67, I. O. O. F., of this city, paid a friendly visit to Mt. Joy lodge. They were met by a committee and taken to supper at Shelley's hotel. After supper they visited the Soldlers' Orphans schools, and were shown around by Superintendant

An Encampment.
A party of twelve or fifteen gentlemen of this city have formed an organization, which they entitle the "Encampment association," and they are making arrangement to encamp for about ten days on Mundori's island, in the Susquehanna river. They will leave here on Saturday next, well supplied with all necessaries to make heir camp a pleasant one.