

Lancaster Intelligence

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1884.

Poor Business Management.

The statement of young Ulysses Grant about the affairs of the firm of which he was a member exhibits a degree of confiding reliance by the Grant family upon its managing associates, Ward, which is amazing even to a countryman.

Ward wanted the Grant partnership because of the Grant name and influence, and this much the Grants certainly knew. That was the chief capital the general put in the business, and with it Ward roped in the millions of railroad and other magnates who seem to have been his customers.

Ward told them so. Young Ulysses thought he was worth \$1,700,000. Wonder will never cease, that men in business could be so rashly confiding, simple and ignorant. They had never heard, it seems, even of the familiar precept which forbids the putting of all their eggs into one basket.

The Reformed synod in Baltimore the other day, the feature of the proposed new rules for the parliamentary regulation of general synod providing for closing the meetings with the creed, Lord's Prayer, and the apostolic benediction pronounced by the president, met with the opposition of Rev. P. W. Kremer, D. D., who argued that individual prayer was often very desirable and efficacious.

It is over twenty years of Republican misrule that has created the popular demand for that genuine and deep reaching civil service reform which consists in turning the rascals out and supplanting them with honest men.

Mr. Randall, as chairman of the appropriations committee, has it in his power, if properly supported by his party to do much in strengthening this issue. Mr. Springer, in charge of the most important investigating committee of the House, with a rich mine to work, has also great opportunity.

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MONSIEUR D. CANWAY, having gone traveling round the world, reports that he was most impressed by the Sabbaritanism of the Sandwich Islands, and the spectacle presented at Benares and other great Indian cities of religion gone rotten.

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MEN AND THINGS.

It is a source of never ceasing wonder who selected "such a color" for the exterior painting of St. John's (free) P. E. Church and why.

Mrs. Glover was such a consummate actress that once when the property man forgot the needle and thread with which she had to sew on the stage she "went through the motions" so perfectly as to deceive actors and audience.

Both the candidates for electors from the Ninth congressional district—H. M. North, Democrat, and J. P. Wickert, Republican—are national bank directors; but the idea that this position makes electors ineligible, is far fetched and does not meet with much recognition from clear headed lawyers.

I saw a famous broad president—one of the most eminent men in his walk of life—who is paid a salary of \$25,000 a year, and earns it too—take a querulous four months old babe from a tired woman, an utter stranger to him, on the railway car, and the other evening, never a moment, we had as tenderly and gently as a woman could.

THE amount of marketing taken out of Lancaster weekly by non-residents is something amazing. A score of Philadelphia, only a few miles distant, send their baskets here once or twice a week. They buy fresh meat and vegetables, poultry and dairy products, eggs and flowers, better, fresher and cheaper by at least 30 per cent here than in the city.

H. T. E. Kerk, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Legislature up in Northumberland county, frankly announces that his friends are not urging him to be a candidate. He says because such a nomination, he is running his own race, and he speaks for himself and his Democracy.

Col. Fuller is enthusiastic over his new railroad from the Cumberland valley over the South Mountain to Gettysburg, whence it will extend to the north end of Round Top, across the wide plain of the battlefield where Pickett's men charged and melted away before the rain of death.

Driven far into the ground and with an extended period of preparing, a report of Col. H. J. Stahl's Company, officer on the main street of Gettysburg, is the stump of a cannon, which has a history. In the days of Federal supremacy in Adams county, the commissioners were ordered to erect a monument to be placed in celebration of American victory over the British during the war of 1814.

Andrew Jackson was president judge of the superior as well as the chancery court of Jonesboro, Tenn., about the close of the last century. In those days a horse would not allow to be whipped post, had his ears lashed to the pillars and had the letter H branded on one cheek and T on the other.

THE GOETHEANS.

A Delightful Occasion at Fulton Opera House Last Evening—Orations, Poetry, Music and Flowers.

The forty-ninth anniversary of the Goethean literary society of Franklin and Marshall college was celebrated in Fulton opera house last evening in the presence of a fashionable and cultured audience.

After the college address had rendered an excellent lecture on the German poet, by Rosch, Mr. Edwin Twitmyer, president of the society, introduced Rev. Charles L. Fry, who pronounced an effective prayer, at the conclusion of which the orchestra rendered another choice song, "Solidarity."

Salutatory—"The Ministry of the Beautiful," C. B. Schneider, Bowmanville, Pa. The orator briefly and felicitously reviewed the German poet, after which he sang with singular appropriateness on the love of the beautiful as it is implanted in man. The world is full of beauty, the heavens show it forth in endless variety.

Music—Waltz, "Beggar Student," Bowmanville. Orations—"Westminster Abbey," D. E. Easbach, Limestoneville, Pa. After a brief but terse introduction embracing the history and significance of the grand old English abbey, the speaker addressed the audience in a most interesting and effective manner.

Music—Gallop, "Die Pflanz," Ross. Orations—"The spirit of the age," R. O'Day, York. The spirit of the present age as seen around us, is not a rigid contentment of what may be, but a studious inquiry as to what is. Speculation has given way to invention, and the source of all progress is the spirit of utilitarianism.

Music—Waltz, "The Bird," Ross. Orations—"The Influence of Public Opinion in Our Country," W. R. Brinton, Lancaster, Pa. Man's influence over man is one of the greatest of powers. The source of all progress is the spirit of public opinion.

Music—March—"A Day of Spring," Gepp. Orations—"The Legend of Inez de Cesario," J. F. Moyer, Union Deposit, Pa. This was a spirited rendition in the heroic measure of a touching Spanish story. The orator shows himself the possessor of a mean practical ability and if improvement be made with increasing years, he may like Byron, wake up some day and find himself famous.

Music—Overture—"Chevalier Breton," Hermann. Orations—"The Pagan Philosopher," J. B. Appel, Lake Mahopac, N. Y. The idea of a supreme being in some form or another is inseparably linked to man. He is sensible of his inferiority and feels the need of a superior being to which to cling.

PERSONAL.

Wm. H. VAN DERBILT sails for Europe to-day on a trip from recreation.

Business. ALICE's "diamonds" were given to the public on Friday. The demand for the book is not large.

Mr. RICHARDS MICKLE has been designated, according to the Berlin Telegraph as the successor to Mr. Sargent at the court of Berlin.

Mr. H. H. BUREMAN and wife, formerly of this city, late of Cincinnati, are at the Stevens house, proposing to spend a few months among Lancaster county friends.

SHIRLEY GREIFF has published his impressions with regard to the United States. The author indulges in a caustic attack upon American political society and objects to America's title of a Great Republic.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON was described in a letter written by John Quincy Adams in 1840 as a son of "my once loved friend William Emerson, and a classmate of my lamented son George, who after falling in the everyday avocations of a Unitarian preacher and schoolmaster, starts a new doctrine of transcendentalism, declares all the old revelation superannated and worn out, and announces the approach of new revelation and prophets, Garrison and the non-resistant abolitionists, Brownson and the great Democrat, Emerson, and animal plausible magnetism, all come in furnishing each some plausible rascality as ingredients for the bubbling cauldron of religion and politics."

ANOTHER LANCASTER VICTORY. The York Nine Easily Defeated by the Home Club—Games Elsewhere.

The Lancaster club visited York yesterday and defeated the team which had placed the score of 13 to 6. For the York club, Roussey's pitching was very ineffective, a total of 18 hits being made by the visitors, while P. Smith's delivery for the Lancaster proved an unsolvable riddle for the York batsmen.

THE regular monthly meeting of council was held last night, all the members being present but Mr. Patton. The minutes of the last regular meeting of April 12 read and approved.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Business Transacted at the May Meeting of the Borough Council—Recent Happenings in Town.

The regular monthly meeting of council was held last night, all the members being present but Mr. Patton. The minutes of the last regular meeting of April 12 read and approved.

The ordinance prohibiting loading on corners and at other places was passed. Othmar Wittick and Filbert were voted a salary of \$10 per month each, with their regular perquisites of their constabulary, for special police services, they to be under the orders of the chief burgess.

An ordinance was presented, calling for the collection of all the members being present but Mr. Patton. The minutes of the last regular meeting of April 12 read and approved.

Second drawing of Yorkly watch club to-night—No change in Columbia trains by new R. & C. time table—C. C. Kaufmann, Demotion Day granted—Miss Kates' case—Chas. Emerson has launched a sail boat—Usual church services to-morrow—St. Paul's P. E. church services conducted by Rev. A. E. Fortat, Gettysburg; marriage of John Stewart and Miss Kate Shilow on June 27—Miss Lillie Clark and H. A. Bennett are visiting in Philadelphia—Meeting of Columbia base club to-night; Active, of Wrightsville, play Quakers, of Columbia, this afternoon—Glen, Welsh power A. R., will have meetings every Tuesday evening in May.

River is rising and shad prospects improving—New passenger shed erected at White House station on the P. R. R.—David Hinkle, of the American house had his car broken down while at Bar, near Harrisburg in York yesterday. Trees were broken down and signs torn away by yesterday's storm—Mrs. Adam Downs, of Chestnut Hill, had all of her legs broken yesterday by a fall at her house—Officer Johnson, of Gordonville, for stealing a watch belonging to Shaeffer Metkell, of that place. Johnson confessed the theft, and is now in the Lancaster county jail.

THIS MORNING'S COURT. Applications For License Heard and Decisions Reserved—A Few Grants.

Court met this morning at 10 o'clock to hear argument in applications for license, which were not reached on last Saturday.

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