

Lancaster Intelligencer. WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1884.

A Doubtful Charity. The United States Senate has passed, without debate, the bill introduced a day or two ago by Senator Edmunds...

It is notable that the most ardent free traders in the Republican camp are most urgent for Edmunds—a protectionist—for the presidential nomination.

Witness Walsh says that Lawyer Merrick, of the government counsel, told him that Lawyer Bliss, also of the government counsel, was "a d—d scoundrel."

Very well. We believe the statement. But it undoubtedly sustains Frederick Grant's declaration that he and his brothers, and his father, the general, were fools.

That is the very best phase of the situation for General Grant. Assuming then that he is guiltless in this matter because he was a fool, or acted as one, we are to understand that the United States Senate is unanimously of opinion that General Grant should be put on the retired list of the army, as general, with a donation of \$20,000 or so a year, because he is a fool, unable to take care of himself, and the cause of loss to the friends who trusted their money to their faith in his sanity?

Mr. Cox, Democratic representative from New York, lately called Sunset Cox, but now open to the appellation of Moonstruck Cox, has moved in the House similar resolution to that which has passed the Senate in provision for Grant.

Mr. Cox says that he has so moved because of pity for Grant in his present plight, and because of his generosity to Fitz John Porter, and because he is "the most heroic general of the civil war."

Over in England they look a sharp-ly after dishonesty that they send people to jail for pocketing money that they find on the highway, when they do not search for the owner.

That is a light interpretation of the law tending to the securing of great honesty among the people. It is quite too far advanced for this latitude.

NEWS OF THE DAY. GATHERED FROM ALL DIRECTIONS.

There is more talk of Postmaster General Gresham as a "d—d horse" in the inter-circles of the Republican party than there is of any other man.

A Philadelphia nation lady's strange pets. A "Flopping Family" - odd items from various sources.

A painter wants to know why Joe. He has got the job of painting the city water works at a bill of \$217.31, when John D. Davis bid \$215.50.

A worthy friend remarked to me not long since, apropos of the difficulty encountered in the collection of the city water tax, that he had often noticed that church-going people were divided into two varieties, a praying class and a praying class.

Talking of presidential candidates, a distinguished citizen of Pennsylvania, a soldier and a business man, not a politician, who saw Mr. Tilden lately at home, said emphatically of the reports of his despatching, "He is a d—d horse."

The creamery interest rapidly developing in this county—its product, apparatus and methods ought to be encouraged to make good display.

John J. Boyle, the young sculptor whose ambitious but highly successful Indian group, executed in bronze for Martin Ryerson, has been recently erected in Lincoln park, Chicago, is about thirty years of age, a native of this city, and a persevering and conscientious artist.

The American steamship company of Philadelphia has been offered half a million dollars for the four vessels it is now running under the American flag.

The twentieth anniversary of the board of church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, celebrated Tuesday evening in the Philadelphia Academy of music.

There was great excitement in Wall street yesterday, especially in the closing hours, and there was a rush to sell stocks.

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MOUNT JOY'S SCHOOLS.

THE 1883 ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT. A Red Letter Day for the High School - The Three Graduates - Their Names - Literary and Musical Exercises.

Yesterday was a red letter day in Mount Joy. The annual commencement exercises were all aglow with excitement and anticipation consequent upon the exercises attending the first annual "commencement" of their high school, which were announced to take place in the Bethel, the largest church in the borough, at 8 o'clock on May 13. Long before the time announced for the commencement of the exercises, the church was filled to its utmost capacity, the aisles and recesses being filled with chairs to accommodate those who were invited to the exercises.

The scene inside the church was of a most brilliant one. The pulpit had been removed from its usual recess and chairs were arranged on the platform, on which were seated the graduates, Mr. S. M. Yutzky, principal of the high school, and Rev. B. F. Beck, within the pulpit arch was a smaller arch of evergreen, bearing the motto "Thought Rules," and below it hung the figures "84." In front of the platform and on the steps leading to the church door, were arranged rare and beautiful flowering plants and trailing vines. Added to these beauties were the beauties of Mount Joy, and without flattery it may be said that nowhere else in the county can be gathered together a greater number of fair faced, rosy-cheeked, brightly eyed, well-dressed maids and matrons than graced the Bethel last evening. The front row of seats were occupied by the pupils of the high school, and behind them sat the grave and reverend directors, under whose auspices the Mount Joy schools have taken such high rank. Other honorable figures in the audience were Prof. Harry Houck, deputy state superintendent; Prof. J. M. Brecht, county superintendent; Mr. McClellan Bowman and Mr. H. C. McCauley, assistant teachers in the high school, and other members of the faculty of the public schools and the clergy of the borough.

The programme opened with an anthem, "O Praise the Mighty God," by the pupils of the high school, under lead of Mr. Yutzky, and the choir of the church, which rendered by Miss Emma Cassell, Rev. B. F. Beck then offered prayer, and Mr. H. C. McCauley followed with a benediction. "The Postilion," which was admirably rendered, the accompaniment being played by Miss Della Breuneman, aged about six years, an accomplished performer on the piano.

The salutatory oration was delivered by Miss Della Breuneman, aged about six years. Her subject was "Universal Triumph," and her manner of handling it was universal commendation. With a graceful flow of fine voice, and a clear, intelligent, and high order, she held the attention of the packed audience from first to last, and at the close of her oration, she was overwhelmed with applause and presented by the graduates with a bouquet of flowers.

A recitation of the poem, "One in Gray and One in Blue" was effectively and interestingly rendered by Master Joseph I. Bruneman, a younger brother of the salutatorian, who also possesses a fine voice and a clear, intelligent mind. Miss Lillie Gable, a daughter of the late John S. Gable, of this city, and a member of the graduating class, read an admirable essay on the "Rains of Time." She is a fine reader, her style being not unlike that of a professional reader, and she was a fine delight to the audience.

"The Harp of the Wind" a duet, was finely sung by Miss L. Edna Shookster and Mary Erisman, under graduates of the high school, who were rewarded for their performance with loud applause and bouquets of flowers.

The names of the young sculptor recalls that of the former pastor of the Duke street M. E. church, Rev. J. R. Boyle, whose friends here will be pleased to know that he is still in the enjoyment of good health, and is now residing in Wilmington, Del. He has been a member of the graduating class, and an admirable essay on the "Rains of Time." She is a fine reader, her style being not unlike that of a professional reader, and she was a fine delight to the audience.

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AROUND THE BAGS.

THE THREATENING APPEARANCE OF THE SKY yesterday afternoon did not deter an audience of from 400 to 450 people from witnessing the game of the Ironsides and Trenton. The game began at 7 o'clock, and was an exciting contest from beginning to end. Twice the Ironsides had the ball in their own hands, when a costly error and a failure to make a hit turned the tide against them.

The game of the Ironsides and Trenton was a most brilliant one. The pulpit had been removed from its usual recess and chairs were arranged on the platform, on which were seated the graduates, Mr. S. M. Yutzky, principal of the high school, and Rev. B. F. Beck, within the pulpit arch was a smaller arch of evergreen, bearing the motto "Thought Rules," and below it hung the figures "84." In front of the platform and on the steps leading to the church door, were arranged rare and beautiful flowering plants and trailing vines.

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