Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1884.

The New York Convention. The harmony that prevailed in the New York Democratic state convention is very gratifying to the Democratic sentiment of the country, and a good augury of the success of the party. It was not a little surprising, however, in view of the outgivings of the metropolitan newspapers as to the dissension as to both candidates and platis their judgment and foresight. There was everything to counsel harmony unity and the real insignificance of the things about which they were supposed a great deal of matter that has throat." no value, because it is not true, though it is interesting as long as its lack of truth is not discovered.

The New York Democrats have shown no division in their choice of candidates or principles. They have said what the national convention will endorse heartily, namely, "that no issue can be more important than the election | George William Curtis has long been of a president of the United States opposed to Blaine because the latter is an whose character and public reputation ardent protectionist. Bait to catch gudshall give to the whole people assur- geons. ance of an honest, impartial and efficient administration of the laws, without suspicions of personal ends or private interests."

With this declaration, it committed all further exhibition of the national issues to the national convention; which it is safe to say, whatever it may further declare, will make the main issue of the interpretations of whatever may which issue the truth is that much good, if they would determine to through the discriminating intelligence | saloon licenses in their respective sections, condition, after its long practice of pro- they consider have abused the privilege. tective principles, free trade is presently as impracticable as a high and horizontal tariff is unnecessary and impracticable.

The leading issue of this campaign is Chicago when Blaine was nominated. which will test the right of the Republi can candidate to receive the intelligent judgment. His brief reign as premier of in quantity immeasureable. Garfield's cabinet nearly sufficed to break THERE are twelve names in recent

supreme hand. no candidate, but it is understood that Bradley, George P. Hoar, Wm. Strong, the majority of the delegates chosen to Samuel F. Miller, J. Madison Wells, T. C. the Chicago convention will name Gov- Anderson, F. T. Frelinghuysen, O. P. ernor Cleveland, who will therefore Morton, J. A. Garfield, S. M. Kenner receive the whole vote of the state under and G. Casenave. The Advance pubthe unit rule, which they were instructed lishing company, of New York, utilize to observe in conformity with the the infamy of these twelve apostles of for Governor Cleveland's nomina tion, he will be nominated by the convention, the general understanding being that as New York's vote must be polled by our candidate, the decision of her delegates as to the man who can best do the work will be potential, if it is unhesitatingly and decidedly uttered. Should it possibly not be thus clearly given, there are other candidates before the people who will fill the requirements of the New York platform, and modified. and with whom our canvass could be made upon the issue of honesty and fitness, with as much force as with Governor Cleveland. He is by no means the have the confidence of the people in the Reading. honesty, efficiency and impartiality of his administration.

Pennsylvania's candidate, Mr. Ran receives. dall, has earned quite as high a title as any of our statesmen to public couldence a possible Damocratic presidential nomi would bring to the discharge of leave him alone. the presidential functions. Dela Thomas Kinsella, deceased editor of ware has Bayard. Onto Thurman the Brooklyn Eagle, is to be henored by ware has Bayard, Ohio Thurman, the erection of a public monument in Illinois Palmer, and Connecticut Prospect park, in that city. Eaton, in either of whom the public confidence would be supreme. We have turns out to be the unknown donor of a abundant material with which to pre. fifty thousand dollar museum of natural sent the clear cut issue of purity and efficiency in administration; but the indications are that the choice of other Wayne county, has received the appointstates as to candidates will be subordi- ment of associate judge of the Wayne nated to the choice of New York.

The Louislana Idea.

The Louisiana Democratic convention insists that Mr. Tilden shall be nomi- the time he first went to Germany. It was nated by the Chicago convention as a chiefly written at Dalmeny, Lady Rosebery could ask votes for a president who lation. could not act as president. The man really voted for would be the vice president. And we suppose the Louisiana idea to be that the vice presidential candidate should be one who would de serve the popular vote for the presiden- the war. tial office, and Mr. Tilden should be woted for simply to enter the popular pro- And yet it supports Blaine. test and verdict upon the great fraut. would be sure that the voters would be given to students. willing to vote for Tilden, in protest, knowing that he would not serve, and could be content with Mr. Hendricks as Lititz statesman." president, as they might well be. Mr. better or for worse. He is not named as withdrew his violent opposit on to the a presidential candidate in Tilden's of the state of Pennsylvania for money place, though he is named as president advanced for war purposes covering about should Tilden be elected and die. It \$800 000.

seems strange that when Tilden is forced by his physical condition to drop out of the presidential race, Mr. Hendricks does not naturally step into his place as a candidate; but he is not named for it at all. He was nominated originally against his will on the ticket with Tilden, and then his place was immovably fixed for all time. This vice presidential business is a very queer one.

None who are acquainted with the clear record of Thomas F. Bayard will among the delegates in their views harbor for an instant the thought that he was ever unfaithful to the Union. form. The result shows how little His malicious enemies and uninformed the newspapers know and how poor friends should read and ponder his impassioned declaration to the inuendoes of Senator Boutwell : "I will simply to the delegates, in the importance of say that every drop of blood in my body comes from men and from women who since this government was established to differ. If the Democratic leaders had never harbored a thought or did an act been given the credit for good sense unfaithful or unpatriotic. No man can which they have shown was their due, it assert the contrary. The senator dare not would never have been believed that they do so. He knows as well as I that the dealer of McKeesport, Pa., disappeared on were set upon by the crowd who attempted would show themselves "spoiling for man who says I ever did an act or utter a the 22d of December last, and his body in every way to raise a fight. They followed would show themselves "spoiling for man who says I ever did an act or utter a a fight." The newspapers, in their search word unfaithful to the integrity of my for interesting news, manage to print country's government has lied in his

IT was but a little faded Flower.

A UNITED Democratic party in New York means a demoralized Republican party over the country.

REPUBLICAN organs now claim that

WHY HE DID NOT BINE A youth sat stient and alone, Nor heeded to the call. Nor joined he in the mirth of those Why sits the youth discouse the truth I'd not disguise And can not, dare not rise.

-Ft. Worth Garette

THERE is a convention in session in canvass to repose upon the character of Altoona that wants a constitutional the candidate. There will be various amendment prohibiting absolutely the liquor traffic in this state. Their delibbe declared upon the tariff, upon ecations might perhaps be productive of proper legislation can only be reached catefully scrutinize the applications for of the legislator; since, in the country's | and file remonstrances against those whom

THE large cities throughout the Union, are beginning to realize the benefits of sending enfeebled children into the country undoubtedly pointed out in the New during the heated term to a "home" fur-York declaration. It was made at nished with everything necessary for their comfort by " Country Week" societies The question "is he honest and fit," Pittsburg's society is soliciting aid and collapsed before the men could get off. soon will have hundreds at the retreat breaking violently into three pieces. It on the banks of the Ohio river, 10 miles vote of the country, cannot be answered away, hidden amongst green trees and affirmatively. Mr. Blaine is distrusted by rocky recesses. This method of disposing to them and all were drawn out except the business and conservative interests of of the poor children of the slums is simple one, a negro, named Fletcher Phillips, the country, which have a well grounded and cheap, and its return in healthfulness apprehension of the rashness of his and kind feeling among the little waifs is

up our peaceful foreign relations; and American history that are destined to of his present and past associates give presidential campaign. They are ten no assurance of prudence and cleanliness | white men and two negroes, who defrauded in the government conducted under his the American people in the seating of Hayes in the presidential chair in 1877 The New York convention presented | They are George F. Edmunds, Joseph P. uninterrupted practice of the state unfaith, in a handsome lithograph of the in national conventions. It is a individual members of the band. The natural presumption that, if the voice lithograph, while giving excellent repre of New York is thus solidly declared sentations of the guilty actors in the great crime of the theft of the presidency, contains also a history in brief of the means by which the deed was accomplished. As a campaign document the lithograph will do much towards the restoration of honest government

PERSONAL.

BARTHOLDI'S colossal figure of liberty is the likeness of his mother, rejuvenated

REV. DR. ACCUST: SHILLTY, the newlyappointed rector of the American college at Rome, is a Philadelphian. H. L. HALDEMAN, of the Chickles iron

only Democratic statesman who would of the Eastern pig iron association in of attempted bribery was what he saw in

owing to the immense mail that he now

EN SENATOR THURMAN says in regard to in the integrity and capacity which he | nation that all he asks is for the world to

P. T. BARNUM, the great showman

history received a year ago by Taft's college.

county courts, filling the place made vacant by the resignation of Lorenzo Grambs. SAM WARD had completed before leaving England for Italy the first part of his rebuke to fraud, and quite regardless of his physical condition. The Louisiana those who have read it to be full of spirit Democrats do not explain how they written will be published for private circu-

> FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Columbia Herald earnestly opposes the scheme to pension all ex-prisoners of

The Pitisburg Dispatch believes that a moral leprosy is threatening the republic.

The Examiner oracularly declares that There is something in the idea, and it there would be no foolish college dreams would be a good one, perhaps, if we if there was a sensible college education

The Columbia Courant says the election of Landis as chairman of the county committee is "an improvement over the

The Harrisburg Patriot intimates that Hendricks seems to be tied to Tilden for Blaine was fixed in 1866 when he suddenly bill before Cougress for the reimbursement

NEWS OF THE DAY.

BROUGHT BY THE MORNING MAILS. Incident, Accident and Crime in Various

Sections - Work of Potato Bugs-Twenty Men Tarown in a Siver The occasion of the unveiling of the statue of Governor Buckingham was on Wednesday celebrated at Hartford, Conn , with eclat.

On the new Ohio river road, a construc a trestle at Sugar Landing, 35 miles brother Robert, and seriously injuring a

carpenter, whose name is unknown. Great excitement was occasioned in morning wandering far from her home, in great mental distress and physical exfailure to secure school honors.

Hiram Edmundson, a prominent coat was found on Sunday in the Monongahela river. No marks of violence being visible, the coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death. On Tuesday night, however, Gustave Jacobson and John Wagner were arrested on suspicion of having murdered Edmundson.

Work of Potato Bugs. At rural stations near Troy, N Y ., where two weeks ago potatoes were worth 20 cents pe-bushel, 60 and 65 cents now is paid. The potato bugs are said to be very numerous, and their visitation brings destruction to the young plants which were delayed and made delicate by the recent frosts. The farmers by declare that the outlook for potatoes is discouraging and the yield is likely to be small and of an inferior quality. Numerous fields of potatoes were entirely destroyed by frost and have been plowed up and other frostbitten potatoes will be

three or four weeks later. Killed by an Exploding Boiler. An accident occurred at the sawmill of Jackson & Speers, at Laurel Run, seven miles from Belton, W. Va., Wednesday afternoon, which resulted in the instant death of two men, one of them the junior member of the firm. Three others were seriously injured. Without a moment's warning the boiler exploded with a terrible crash, almost entirely wrecking the building and scattering scalding water, steam and flying fragments of timber in all directions. As soon as the shock of the explosion was over a search of the ruins was made, bringing to light the following casualties: Killed, J. H. Speers, William Gatz; seriously wounded, P. C. Amos, Aaron Forsythe and Jack Wagner. Several

will be heavy. Twenty Men Thrown in a River. Some men were employed in unloading large barge of gravel Wednesday in Louisville when suddently the barge, which was old and rotton, sprung a leak threw twenty men high in the air, and they all fell in a mass into fifteen feet of water

others received slight bruises. The loss

The men on shore threw ropes and planks who went down with the barge. The majority of the men were uninjured, but three or four were seriously hart by being struck by the timber of the barge. are George Warren, George Smith and Jim Hatch Hatch was drawn ashore after having been under water for several his career in Congress and the character become prominently odorous in the coming minutes. He is in an unconscious condition, having received internal injuries, from which he will die.

It tioes to the President at Last. In the U.S.Senate W. was received from the House announcing its concurrence in the Senate amendments of the Fitz John Porter bill. It now goes to the president for executive approval. The bill restores General Porter to the rank of colonel in the regular army, though it does not give him pay for any time dur

THE STAR ROUTE INVESTIGATION Attorney Bliss Not Helping His Case by His Washington dispatch to the Times.

ing the twenty-one years he has been

deprived of it.

The impression in Washington is that Attorney Bliss is making a bad muddle of his evidence, which he primarily intended should relieve him from the odium of the charges made against him by Attorney Ker and others, that he was not sincere in the part he played as one of the prosecut counsel, in the Star Route cases. Instead of explaining the charges as best he might, he recklessly reiterated the often exploded story that Brewster Cameron had attempted at the instigation of Ker and Merrick, to bribe Dickson, the foreman of the jury, to secure a verdict of guilty. When Bliss made this charge Ker, who was sitting close to him, turned quickly and exclaimed : "That is false and you know it is

Bliss was subsequently compelled to company, is in attendance at the session admit that all he knew about the rumors the newspapers. Bliss' insinuation that LOGAN since his nomination has been the committee was persecuting him for the compelled to employ two stenographers, purpose of manufacturing campaign thunder has not increased the friendship of either the Republicans or the Democrats of that body toward him, and he will be handled courteously but mercilessly during the rest of his examination. Mr Ker characterized Bliss' allusion to Brewster Cameron as a malicious and dastardly attempt to besmirch the reputaion of a faithful and conscientious public officer. When Bliss concludes his testi mony Ker will take the stand, and he promises that his analysis of the evidence of the former will lack nothing for want of plain language.

Gon. Sherman Waxes Wroth

A few days ago the water inspector of St. Louis discovered that Gen. Sherman was sprinkling the sidewalk in front of his handsome residence on Garrison avenue, and on his being invited to pay the custo mary license he waxed wroth, declared that he had been advised by personal friends not to settle in St. Louis, as it was a one horse town; that he believed they were right, and that if ever he was again molested he would move camp for water and settle in some other city. The inspector was on his round again in Garrison avenue, when he discovered the general's man busily at work sprinkling the 2,400 feet of lawn which fronts and flanks his residence. As no hose license for lawn privileges has been issued, a notice will be served upon the general, notifying him that if he does not secure a lawn sprinking license the water supply of the whole establishment would be turned off. A fine old rumpus is looked for when the general discovers that he has again become a victim of what he declares to be a narrow-minded and exasperating legislation.

"Agin Him " The following is a partial list of the Republican and Independent journals there will be no parade as has been an which have come out against Blaine and

Logan: New York Times, Herald, Staats Zeitun Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Mail and Express, Truth, Telegram, Puck, Harper's Weekly, Independent, Brooklyn Union, Rochester Herald, Rochester Post

Boston Herald, Boston Advertiser, Boston Transcript, Worcester Spy, Worcester Gazette, Springfield Republican, Reading, (Pa.) Eagle, Flushing, (L. 1) News, Newport. (R. I.) News, Chicago Staats Zeitung, St. Louis Westliche Post, Kansas City Star, Willimington, (Del.) News,

BASE HALL.

Yesterday the Ironsides had a vacant tion car attached to a mixed freight bound date and they went to York for the windows, excluded the rays of the sun and South, jumped the track on Wednesday at purpose of playing an exhibition game with the nine of that town, which of late The game was called at four o'clock

were retired without scoring, the first Fairbault, Minn., Tuesday night, by the man of the Yorkers went out at short disappearance of Miss Lizzie Spencer, the The second knocked a ball to left field daughter of a prominent citizen. She had just returned from St. Mary's school. Searching parties hunted for her all night. knocked a slow ball to right, and it was too She was found of 6 o'clock Wednesday slow to field. In attempting to steal second, Oldfield threw him out, Higgins touched him at least a feet haustion, owing to hard study and her the base. The numpire yelled "not out," and the Ironsides refused to play any longer. When leaving the field they lowed them to town, and at every corner made threats against them. The gang kept up their repulation of being roughs, and as nine men could not whip a town, the Ironsides had but little show. The papers of York to day contain windy accounts of the game, and the York club is praised to the skies. The Ironsides are denounced, and lies of all kinds are pub-

lished against them. The truth of the matter is that the York nine cannot play ball, but the town will fight, and they can defeat a nine in that way only. The talk of the Ironsides fearing defeat is silly, as the York club will never see the day that they can defeat either Lancaster club by fair means. The whole management of the concern are boys, and clubs with a reputa-The management of both Lancas town. ter teams declare that their nines shall as he knew nothing about scientific never go to the town again. The best knowledge, and ought no doubt to begin

Umpire West, of the Eastern League, club refused to allow him to umpire, because they knew with fair degisions they ould not win.

The rate Against the Leans.

Yesterday afternoon a tunny game of built which avoked warm applicase. ook place on the park grounds between the Fat and Lean nines of the Lancaster Mannerchor. The thin fellows, were tob much for their bulky opponents, and succeeded in winning by the score of 21 to 1; The heavy bitting and base running of the mammoths was very funny, but they had many errors, causing much laughter Games Licewhere.

Philadelphia: Athletic 11, Cincinnati 6 Boston : Boston 11. Philadelphia 2 : Baltimore: Baltimore 13, Keystone Providence: Providence 15, New York leveland : Cleveland 4 Chicago Buffalo: Buffalo 19, Detruit J; Washington: Indianapolis o Washington 4 Baltimore: Baltimore 6, St. Louis Pittsburg : Allegheny 6, Louisville New York : Columbus 5, Metropolitan 7 Brooklyn : Toledo 7, Brooklyn 14 Reading : Active 8, Harrisburg 3; Richmond: Trenton 6, Virginia 3; Providence Harvard 12, Brown 3,

Dust From the Diamond. The Athletics are playing the Lancaster to day.

The Ironsides are playing the Trenton this afternoon, and will play again on Friday and Saturday.

managers. Mr Diffenderfer is to go out and another takes his place.

amounting to \$112.11. Robert M. Sturgeon, who accompanied were about to be presented with oranges the Harrisburg club as its manner, will and cakes, and he asked them which

editor of the Harrisburg Patriot. ness. The directors claim that they have | wasn't a white lie, either. lost every game that he pitched, on account of drink. For is the man who was to have recived \$500 extra if he would not | Hop. John Cessna was called upon to

would not take the capital at Washington in preference to " booze." NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Six young ladies graduated at the Wilson college commencement in Chambersburg on Wednesday, Rev. John Edgar was

manimously re elected president. Mr. George Missimer, and his mother and Mr. James Wise, of Allentown, expect to participate in the distribution of the \$20,000,000 estate left by John Nicholas Emerich, of Austria.

A terrible accident occurred at Hick's ore banks, near Dillsburg, York county, Wednesday, in which two men were killed and a third badly injured. The accident was occasioned by the caving of an embankment.

Since the appeal was issued for lunds to defray the expenses of the Pennsylvania Reserve association incident to the unveiling of the Reynolds menument about \$400 have been received by General Stokel, the treasurer. The amount required will be about \$1,000

The eigarmakers in the manufactory of of Mr. George Burkholder, Myerstown, have gone on a strike and demanded ligher wages. They demanded an advance of five cents on the hundred, and the request not being heeded, they in a body eased work.

Tuesday night Annie Bartholomew. aged five years, daughter of Benjamin Bartholomew, of Freemansburg, near Easton, lost her balance while playing by the canal, fell in the water and was drowned. Her absence was not noticed until her body was found floating in the canal lock.

The 500 men employed by the Philadelphia & Reading ratiroad company at its car shops in Ashley, Luzerno county, threaten to march in a body to the court house in Wilkesbarro on Friday, and demand of the county commissioners admission to the almshouse unless their wages for the last two months (April and May) are paid by that time.

Following is a statistical report of the Ministers, 45; congregations, 95; members, 19,985; uncontirmed members, firmed, 1,175; by certificate of other de-nominations, 585; communed, 15,583; dismissed, 145; excommunicated, 15; deaths, 488; Sunday schools, 119; Sunday school scholars, 15,485; ministerial stu-dents,15; benevolent contributions, \$9,655; congregational \$53,345.

The Shiffler's Viste to York.

It was erroneously stated that the Shiffler fire company would visit York on July 4. The Shiftler has been disbanded, but the committee having charge of the effects of the company, will visit York and present the Rescue fire company, of nounced.

Died in the West.

Last night Samuel Landis arrived town from Illinois with the body of his wife, who died there some days ago, Laudis was formerly a resident of Ephrata Express, Albany Express, Buffalo Express, and only removed to the West in Albuffalo News, Philadelphia Telegraph, last. His wife was a daughter of Sin Philadelphia Record, Philadelphia Times, Mohler, and was but 19 years of ago. and only removed to the West in April Nevin introduced theorators in succession last. His wife was a daughter of Simon

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

ROUNDING OFF THE COLLEGE YEAR. Alumni Dinner and Class Day Programmetrestarteal Contest and Uremation Exer-

cises To-days's Commoncement Never did Harbaugh hall present a more rilliant appearance than it did yesterday. The York Club Attempts to Builders the The pillars that support the second floor were covered with masses of foliage, while flowers and foliage placed in the several mellowed the light. Four long tables, extending the full length of the ball, and from Wheeling, instantly killing William has been winning games from numerous capable of seating nearly five hundred collins, aged 16, fatally wounding his clubs with the aid of unpires guests, were elegantly spread and laden with choice viands. Every seat at the with the Ironsides at the bat. After they table was occupied, and scores of visitors were unable to obtain seats.

The assembly was called to order by Dr. E. K. Eschbach, and a plessing was asked by Rev. J. C. Clapp, of North Carolina. The dinner, like all those that have been given by the alumni of Franklin and Marshall, was worthy of the occasion, and was heartily enjoyed by all who partook

The regular toasts were read by Dr gratulated the college on the certainty that the observatory will be erected in proportions, for Rev. Dr. Miller had given assurance that the committee having the matter in charge would have no difficulty in finding money with which to do the work. Dr. Wickersham paid a high compliment to Mrs. Hood for her munificent endowment, and to Prof. Kerschner, the great astronomer, who is to have charge of the observatory. He predicted that by the time of the coilege contennary in 1887, Lancaster will have not only one of the tinest equipped observatories, but also one of the finest chemical laboratories of any college in the country.

The second toast was " The Parsuit of Scientific Knowledge," and Roy, Dr. Wei ser was called upon to respond. He proceeded in a humorous vem, commencing by stating that the chairman had certainly called upon the right person to respond, evidence that the York club cannot play, its pursuit. The great difficulty in the is seen by the showing they make when playing here.

Language West of the Eastern League. which they knock down as worthless to went with the trousdes to York, but the morrow. It one wishes to save his scien tific soul by scientific knowledge, be must shoot it on the wing, for what is science orday is not science to-morrow. Dr Weiser paid a high tribute to Mrs. Hood,

The third toast was "The Alumni of of Franklin and Marshall College " Horaca Yandt, esq., was called upon to respond. nt he was not present.

The fourth toust was " The Laterary S cieties of Franklin and Marshall Collège," which was happily responded to by L. Krei-der Evans, of Pottstown, who spoke highly encouraged them in their rivalry and preed them in their literary contests, which cannot fail, when properly conducted, to make them truly literary societies. The fifth toast was "Our Sister Lestitu

tions," and was responded to by Rev. J. Clapp, president of Carawba college, N. C., which he said was a daughter of Franklin and Murshall, having been organized thirty-three years ago by some of the alumni of Franklin and Marshall. Some tifty students have been guaduated from it, and are doing good work towards numining the dark places of the South. where dense illiteracy provails.

The sixth toast was "Our Alumui Dinner," and Dr. P. S. Davis was called on to respond, which he did in a jocular vein. He thought he was the right man in the right The Lancaster club is about changing place, when a dinner was to be discussed, tangers. Mr Diffenderfer is to go out though he confessed that he was often too the confessed t full for utterance. The nearest way to a able. In order to gain time, the funeral John Grady's assault on the Chinese man's soul is through his alimentary canal. laundryman in Harrisburg has ended in the believed in the motte "short speeches" the payment by him of the bill of costs and long sausages." He was once called on shortly after the audience had left the to address five hur dred little darkies, who soon return to his former position as city | they would rather have, a speech from him or the oranges, and they answered Fox, the pitcher of the Allegheny, has that they would rather have the speechbeen indefinitely suspended for drunken and every little darkey of them fied, and it

The last toast offered was "The Ladies, may they always smile upon as as. Now. drink during the season, but some players | respond. Like the colored president of the Republican national convention, he could not return thanks for the honor, for he felt himself unequal to the occasion, though he had been forty years married and ought to know something about the fair sex. He only speaks one language, and all the sophs not to be in too great a hurry to capture the pretty girls, as they would wait until they became seniors, or even graduates. At the conclusion of Mr. Cessna's speech, dinner was adjourned. tlass Day Exercises

At 2:30 p. m., the class day exercises ok place on the campus in front of the llege, wher a stand was erected for the peakers. Seats for the class and for an undience of several hundred were conveniently arranged in the shade under the wide spreading trees. The city band was present and furnished the music for the n. Following in the American Music-Overture-Brillant.

ory. D. E. Eschbach.
Music-Schottische-Rockland.
E. Twitmyer. coasion. Following is the programme:

Music-Schottsche-Rockening
Class Poem. E. Twitmyer.
Music-Waltz-Birds of Paradise.
Class History W. B. Brinton.
Music-Overture-Little Dandy.
Prophecy F. C. Cook.
Music-Schottsche-Silver Brook.
Music-Schottsche-Silver Brook.
Mantle Oration F. C. Moyer.

Mantle Oration R. O'Boyle,
Music-Waltz-Childmont
Valentetory J. S. Appel.
March-Balkan, Music by the City Band. All the young gentleman acquitted them

selves handsomely. The salutatory was a hearty welcome to all; the class poem was well written and well read; the class his tory contained many humorous and a few sad passages; the prophecy as to the fu-ture life work of the members of the class was amusing, as was also the presentation of gifts, the jokes cracked at the expense of the recipients being greatly relished by their classmates and the audience. The mantle oration was a sensible one, containing much good advice to the the part of the police started a howl from junior class, and Mr. William Hager, of the Juniors, and the guardians of the law that class, who received the mantle, made Lebanon classis of the Reformed church; a suitable response. The valedictory was a well-conceived, carefully written production, delivered in an easy, graceful 11,465; baptisms, 1,385-adults, 55; con- manner, and was received with much favor by the audience.

The exercises closed with a short parade by the class through the campus, during which cheers were given for the old college and the college societies.

JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST. D. W. Albright, of Roading, Carries Off the

The pretty little college chapel was filled with an appreciative audience last evening to witness the third annual oratorical contest of the junior class The spectators was a considerable sprinkling of those of present. the sterner persuasion. The judges for the contest, Marriott Brosius, J. W. B. Bausman and Rev C. E. Houpt, occupied seats in the north aisle near the the stage. The college orchestra furnished excellent music for the occasion. The arrival of the orators of the evening was

a mere aggregation of individuals. It has its laws that are the outgrowth of ages of experience. The orator traced the grad-ual westward course of empire and its final consummation in America. The struggles of the new country for independence were graphically depicted. She has now become one of the greatest and most powerful nations of the globe. One hundred years hence we will see her marching still higher on the pathway of fame, and An Appreciative Auguence Listen to the Adthe stars and stripes will float on high at that time as the symbol of bleat national greatness.

W. Albright, Reading, Pa. Nothing in nature exists without an object. Since ladies, the All Wise has fashioned man after His own image, so has He created in him immortal longings. Yet man is essentially a recess, on which were placed seats for the free being. What depths of sorrowful faculty and trustees of the college and the meaning lies in the expression "As it ought to be." The speaker tersely commented on the striking differences between true and false ambition. Pure, en. Wm. M. Nevin, vice president of the col during philanthropy is one of the grandest lege, called the assemblage to order, and and most necessary virtues. Nothing Rev. Dr. J. H. Dubbs offered prayer, after impracticable is advocated. Each individual should labor to the end that his arranged for the occasion was gone

Oration-" As It 'Ought to Be, " D.

fellow beings may be benefited, Eschbach, the first being, "The Daniel Scholl Observatory." It was responded to by Dr. J. P. Wickersham, who contain all ages has had its heroes. What a suball ages has had its heroes. What a sub- and as abstracts of them are alike unlime spectacle to see one man rising above satisfactory to the graduates as well as his fellows to battle for the right. With-out these heroes, the past would be without deviate from the course herototre folits glory, the future without its hope. Not lowed, and print merely the proall the world's heroes receive their recom-pense, yet they are not the less heroes. It is, however, no more than fair Navai and military heroes, like Nelson to the graduates to say that they are a and Alexander, stand out in prominence, while their hardy, heroic followers receive not a passing word. The spring of heroism lies wholly in the force of soul of delivered them with more than ordinary the individual, and the world's heroes are oratorical effect.

Often those of whom the world knows The friends of the graduates, as marks

Oration - "The Tragic in History," . H. Apple, Saegerstown, Pa. Mankind is torced from his birth to struggle for his existence. The tendency of his nature is to realize the more perfect existence for which he feels he has been created. One of the chief conflicts that engage man is that between the natural and the moral. Another struggle is that between the individual man and the divine order of Providence. The third warfare is that be tween the radical and conservative forces of mankind. Study of the tragic in history develops true sublimity, Orange -" The Intuition of the Mind,

Instery develops true sublimity.

Oration—"The Intuition of the Mind,
T. M. Biser, Middletowe, Md. Plate and
Aristotle represented the two antagonistic
schools of philosophy in the olden time.
The intuitions or natural functions of the
mind are stronger than any developed by
the logical faculty. The young orator
contrasted the systems of Locke and Kaut,
and showed much familiarly with the path
of psychological research.

A the conclusion of the addresses,
Marrott Brosius, caq, is behalf of the
judges, ambounced that it was unantmously agreed to award the prize to D.
W. Albright, of Reading. The result

The letter from Rey, J. I. Swander,
The letter from Rey, J. I. Swander,
The letter from Rey, J. I. Swander,

of the good work done by the Go theans W. Abright, of Reading. The result and Diagnothians, and their lady friends ; was received with many manifesta tions of approval by the andience, and the of \$200 to the Scholl observatory, which meerastul orator was warmly congratu lated by his friends.

Mr. Brosins then, on behalf of the faculty of the college, presented the first prize in German, a gold metal denated by Prof. Buchrle, to D. F. Ancona, of Reading. The second prize, a handsomely bound opy of Schiller's works, was awarded to O. P. Steckel, of Slatington, Pa.

THE CERMATION EXERCISES.

Fun on the Campus Last Night at the Burial Rites of Analytical Geometry. The Sophomores certainly deserve to be crowned with laurel and bays for the plucky manner in which they carried out their programme for the cremation of the student's bane, analytical geometry, in the face of difficulties that seemed insurmount able. In order to gain time, the funeral contest was ituished. They marched over the crattered over the contest was ituished. They marched over the contest was ituished. college chapel. An immense throng, numbering up wards of one thousand, were in waiting to receive them.

The sad strains of the dead murch by the City band floated on the air, and the muffied tread of the student mourners alone broke the elence. In front of Harbaugh hall and the chapel, the trees were hung at sixth re union. "The boys" met at the intervals with gaily colored Chinese Stevens House, and at 8 p. m., went to lanterns that lent a plan presque weirdness | Mrs. Gruel's, their usual place glathe ab to the scene. Slowly up the avenue came | sence of the president (Gen. B F. the said looking cortege enveloped in their of Philadelphia,) the scentary, Horace A. trappings of woe. The magister ceremo Yundt, esq., of Reading, called the class narrow, C. A. Santee, led the soloma host to order. Rev. S. W. Reigart, of Me. norum, C. A. Santee, led the solamn host to order. Rev S. W. Reight, of Men on horseback. He was conspicuous by an chanicsburg, was elected president proenormous white regalia that might have tem. After prayer by Rev. D. E. Klopp, D. D., of Philadelphia, the minutes students' bad. Next came the band, of the last reunion were read The follow. do justice to his subject. He recounted some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and cautioned the freshmen and the some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and cautioned the freshmen and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and cautioned the freshmen and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and cautioned the freshmen and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and cautioned the freshmen and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and cautioned the freshmen and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and cautioned the freshmen and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and cautioned the freshmen and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and cautioned the freshmen and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and cautioned the freshmen and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and cautioned the freshmen and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and cautioned the freshmen and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and cautioned the freshmen and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and cautioned the freshmen and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and provided his college life, and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences of his college life, and the souls are to be some interesting reminiscences are to be some interesting reminiscences. The souls are to be some interesting reminiscences are to be some interesting reminiscences are Kooniz, in flowing black robes and un Dr. Klopp, Henry Leaman, M. D., Isaac covered heads. Tue class followed, wear D. Lutz, Roy S. W. Reigart, William H. ing white bands on their left arms. The chief point of interest for the crowd centered around the hearse, a baggage wagon then read by Rev. Dr. Eschbach, in which being improvised for the purpose, which contained on a white catalalgue a coffin about three and one half feet long. Juniors in particular scrutinized the dent until the next reunion, Rev. A. C. coffin closely, having determined to sterl Whitmer was made permanent secretary

it at the first opportunity.

Arrived in front of Harbaugh half the fun began in earnest. A scaffold had the whereabouts and occupation of every been erected on which to hang the ana lytical geometrical victim, and it also served the purpose of his cremation. Salutatorian G. B. Waibert at: tempted to welcome the audience that were gathered round, but he was greeted with such a storm of cheers, groans and cat calls, that it is doubtful if he could hear his own voice. He presisted, how ever, but so did the crowd, and perfect of the class of '50 ended. Bedlam reigned.

D. F. Manger next attempted to give a nistory of the class. The Juniors promptly began singing "John Brown's Body" and 'Here's to Good Old Whisky " The scene was further enlivened by innumerable fire erackers that exploded nearly under the

ose of the speaker. The corpse had already been hung to the bbet and the historian applied the torch. A sheet of flams shot into the air, and usued a scene of indescribable confusion. the explosion of fire crackers, a six-footer graduates in music, did themselves credit of the Junior class tried to steal the coffin. He was promptly collared by two police officers, who had been detailed to the spot the part of the police started a howl from painting, are strewn on tables or suspended decamped. When the effigy had been entirely con-

sumed by the flames, the ashes were care fully gathered up and deposited in an urn, The line of procession then reformed and proceeded to the place of sepulture. rived there, a pretence was made of low-ering the coffin into the grave, but it was in reality whisked away by a stout band of Sophomores, guarded by police, who placed it in safe quarters far from the ken Cheers were then given by the elated Sophomores for every one present, the band and the college ;

the class of '85. It was a jolly evening, that left no bitter ness behind it, and was hugely enjoyed by were largely of the fair sex, though there the college professors, alumni and citizens

Pollowing is the programme in kitchen Latin of the best variety :

Oration—" Prospective America," John Keiser, Pittsburg, Pa. This nation is not Poema. Pyra Pisgrat. P. A. Kunkel.

Musica a Cohortt Musicorum.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

In the college chapel to day took place the commencement exercises, in presence of a large but not crowded audience, much the largest number of whom were

There was no pretense at decoration, A platform was erected in front of the pulpit recess, on which were placed seats for the graduating class. The college orchestra occupied seats in the gallery.

through with. As it is immossible on account of their great length to print the orations in full, bright, intelligent, manly looking class of young men and that each and all of them had carefully prepared their orations, and

of their appreciation of their efforts, prosented them with many testimonials. Following is the programme of the

Music-March-Faust,
Prayer-Rev. J. H. Dubbs, D. B.
Salutatory— Progress of Honeaty. Ernest
B. Sangree, Aren tsvine, Pa.
Music-Overture—B. deminia (Arti-Raife,
Orathon— The Social Classes, F. C. Cook,
Hagerstown, Mo.
Orstion— The Higher Law, D. Einer Each
back, Limes on ville, Pa.
Music-Waitava—Reggar Student—Bowman,
Orathon— The American Gulfacer-Soldier,
J. Field Kennard, Lake Manogae, N. Y.
Orathon— Cremation Frederick C. Moyer,
It. Freeburg, Pa.
Oration— The Location Helween Greek

morning assion :

Music-March-Funst

The letter from Hev. J. I. Swander. above referred to contained a contribution the late Novin Swander, a son of Rev. J. I. Swander, had intended to make, but was prevented from doing by his death, which took place on the 29th of March last. Rev. Swar by therefore makes the gon'ribution in the name of his son, Attornoon Session.

At 2:30 p. m. the exercises were resulted, before an audience even larger than that which was in attendance at the morning session, but withstanding the extremely et weather.

Music -Overtare, Lucispid Keleviteia Option - The Poet Reward P. War

Conferring Deg ees Music-tealop, Ross

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

The tlass of '59 Living Their Student Lives tives Again. The class of '59 celebrated its twenty-

he warmly greated the class. The election of officers was then in order The and Rev. S. W. Regart was elected press and historian, who then read the class history, in which was given an account of

member, so as the historian could ascertain them. Only three of the class have died. Before adjournment the following resolution was passed:
Resolved. That we ment again in 1889. and that the efficure be a committee of

The benediction was pronounced by Rev

Or. Eshbach, and the delightful reunion Examination at macres mean, Academy

arrangements.

The annual examination in this institution commenced Monday, June 16, and closed this morning with vocal and instrumental music. Classes from the first to the last passed a croditable examination. Miss Bortha L. Amer, daughter of Dr. Amer, of this city, a graduate of this year, acquitted herself admirably in the higher branches of the academic course.

Misses Gorman, Schaubel and Kirby,

The pupils have produced some excellent work from models of heads, hands, feet, etc. Panels. landscapes, Barbotine pottery china, Kensington and white velvet on the walls in profusion of variety and number that betoken the presence of talent. The fancy work, knitting and plain sewing, show that the useful, as well as the ornamental, receive special attention in this institution. The paintings and fancy work will be on public exhibition Friday, Saturday and Monday afternoons at the academy.

St. Mary's Academy Commoncement.

The eleventh annual commencement of t. Mary's academy will take place in Fulton opera house to morrow (Friday) but atternoon at 3 o'clock. An interesting three grouns were heartily belefied out for programme will be carried out. The exroises will be presided over by Rt. Rev. Bishop Shanahau, of Harrisburg. Au opportunity will also be afforded to view the nandsome embroidery and art work of the pupils.

Hudson lilver Exentelan.

This morning thirty five persons left the

King street depot, on the excursion up the Hudson river, which is good for three

Fluger Cat Oft.

Mary Bleck, an employe of the Dodge cork works, had one finger out off by the cork slicer, yesterday.