THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1885.



EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR. (Sundays Excepted) BY STEINMAN & HENSEL

NTELLIGENCER BUILDING, 8. W. CORNER CENTRE SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA.

DAILY-Ten Cents a Week, Five Dollars a Year or Mity Cents a Month. Postage Free. aD VERTISEMENTS from Ten to Fifty Cents

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (Eight Pages.)

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING Two Dollars a Year in Advance.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from every par of the state and country. Correspondents are re-guested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith. All anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket.

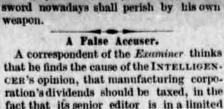
Address all Letters and Telegrams to THE INTELLIGENCER. LANCASTER, PA

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JUNE 29, 1885.

The Question of the Dolphia. The secretary of the navy asks the attorney general whether the case of the Dolphin is one of a bad bargain or a broken contract. It seems to be admitted that the vessel is neither as fast or as staunch as she ought to be. The question of difficulty is whether this is the fault of the government or of the contractor, and it is one which does not seem to be the attorney general's duty to decide. It is rather the secretary of the navy's. The attorney gen-eral can tell him that if the contract was broken, the contractor is responsible ; but whether the contract was or was not observed, seems to be a matter for the secretary's ascertainment.

What he seems specially to desire the law officer's opinion upon is as to the effect of the inspection of the vessel by government officers during her building. There can hardly, however, be a fair doubt raised about the responsibility of the government for its officers' acts. The Dolphin was built under the inspection of the naval advisory board ; they were a board of officers especially charged with the preparation of the plans of the new cruisers and with the oversight of their construction. Mr. Roach says he built the Dolphin as they ordered it ; and, if he did, there does not seem to be any room for holding him responsible for her failure to meet the government's expectations in staunchness, or speed. To hold Roach responsible for the failure, it must be shown that he was not under the direction of the advisory board, or that be did not obey their instructions, or deceived them as to the quality of the work or material. In short, the inspection and approval of the naval board absolves the builder, if it was fairly obtained. There can hardly be doubt upon this point, and if the Dolphin is a failure, and the naval advisory board do not charge the builder with failure to obey their instructions, there seems to be no opportunity for it to escape the responsibility for the result. Probably they will deny that the boat is a failure. It is now said in their behalf that Secretary Whitney's board, who declare the failure, is prejudiced against Chandler's board. The inquiry that will result will show the truth. It is now a contest between two sets of naval officers, with Roach pretty safely out. The board upon whom he throws the responsibility will have to take it, and may have trouble in showing that what they did when Roach ran the navy department was what they should have done though he had not been the cock Roach that he was.



tion away from the war, and who takes the

The Distinctions of College and Academy-Har-

partnership that is engaged in manufacluring and is interested in having the burthens of its rivals in business made as heavy as possible. This correspondent is evidently one of those men who judge others by themselves; and that pline his standard of honor is not high is shown by the fact that he is willing to lie to give foundation for his imputation the substance of the address : against the honesty of our opinions. He

says that the INTELLIGENCER " takes care to say that limited partnerships for the same purpose, which are free from said tax, should not be compelled to pay any ;" whereas, what the INTELLIGENCER did say was that " there is no very good reason why limited partnerships should not be taxed upon their profits ; but because they are not, it does not follow that corpora-

This correspondent urges that corporations are charged a tax upon the appraised value of their capital stock when they do not pay dividends; and if the bill in the governor's hands proposed to put manufacturing companies in the class with building associations, turnpike and plank road companies, which are not required to pay a tax to the state unless they make or declare dividends, the bill would be a wise one. Manufacturing industry may justly demand to be freed from tax when buriness is too depressed to yield profits upon the capital invested ; but it is otherwise when business is booming and dividends are fat.

John P. McCaskey.

tions should not be."

After a continuous charge of the Male High School of this city, from youth to middle age. Professor McCaskey has asked and received an increase of salary from \$1,000 to \$1,200; which is a compensation yet too small for the steady merit which he has shown in the discharge of the duties of his responsible position. When men in the public service are found faithful and competent, through many years, the public interest requires that they shall be liberally rewarded, and shall obtain substantial evidence of the appreciation of their labors by their fellow citizens, in addition to that high public esteem which such services always obtain for the the servant, and which is enjoyed by Professor McCaskey, in full measure, in this community.

As to Elective Studies.

A good clear voice for liberal culture is raised in this commencement season by the new vice-chancellor of the university of New York city, Rev. Dr. MacCracken. What he says, reprinted in the INTELLI-GENCER, is direct and to the point. He contrasts Harvard and Johns Hopkins. their respective aims and works in a forcible manner : and makes a clear distinction between the university and the college. while he shows the disastrous results of the latter trying to do the work of the former. given ? It is true we are getting a large number of graduates by the so-called "elective" courses of study, but with most of them " knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

It is said that King Alfonso, of Spain, has

for.

ELECTIVES IN COLLEGES. EFFECT OF THE VOLUNTARY PRINCI-

PLE UPON THOROUGH CULTURE

vard's Misguided Attempt to Make University Students From Sophomores-Course of Conservative Christian Colleges.

Rev. Dr. Henry M. MacCracken, who has recently been made vice-chancellor of the university of the city of New York, recently delivered an address on "The Voluntary Principle in College Education and Discibefore a clerical association. About 100 leading clergymen of New York and its vicinity were present, and an earnest discussion followed the address. The following is

Let us, in beginning, distinguish the col-lege from the academy or high school, which nevertheless is its vestibule or threshold, and nevertheless is its vestibule or threshold, and from the university which has as its object professional or special training, while the college makes most prominent a general mental training preparatory alike to all the professions and to other serious busicess of life. Or to use an easily remembered sen-tence which approaches correctness: The college is a school that teaches something about everything ; the university is a collec-tion of schools, each of which teaches every-bing about something. Lat us not thick

about everything ; the university is a collec-tion of schools, each of which teaches every-thing about something. Let us not think of the college or any part of it as a university of arts and science. Dr. Patton in the last *Presbylerian Review*, argues against post-poining the university work in arts and science till after graduation from college. He proposes to begin it with the junior year just as President Elliott proposes to begin it with the freshman. Dr. Patton gives three arguments against post-pomenent: first. just as President Elliott proposes to begin it with the freshman. Dr. Patton gives three arguments against postponement: first, life is not long enough, nor money abundant enough ; second, he says "the university that would make graduation at college the condition of a dimission to lectures in its faculty of arts would have very few stu-dents"; third, " President Eliot, of Har-vard, says that the plan of adding the uni-versity course to the college course is not possible "—which three arguments, like *Falstag*"s eleven men in buckram, can be disposed of by one word of plan fact; The disposed of by one word of plain fact : The

one only foundation in America that has made it its principal business to sot up a university faculty in arts and science, I mean John Hopkins (whose work I have studied by personal inspection and by careful read-ing of its publications), enrolis this year 174 graduate students in arts and science reprienting ninety seven colleges. Harvard may be pardoned for attempting o manufacture a corps of university students failed after two conturies of existence to gather one-third as many graduate students as John S. Hopkins has gathered after less than ten years. Professor Patton, too, may

be pardoned for attempting to make a body of university students out of juniors and seniors, because the situation of Princeton college in a country village forbids her expecting ever to attract many graduate students in arts and science outside of those who are pursuing at the same time theology But better for America one faculty of art and science with 174 students all past the do gree of bachelor than a score of cheap university courses made by an extravagant multi-plying of undergraduate electives to the in-jury of the college in its prime object.

WHAT CHOICE SHALL BE GIVEN. Granting then the college to be a place to learn something of everything for the sake

of montal training and for propadentic purposes, as well as for the other uses of the knowledge acquired, and the question is, How far shall choice as to fields of study or as to the amount of study in each field be admitted. The question is not, Shall any choice be given ? By the last report of the commissioner of education there are 365 colleges in America, of which 250 are sufficient-ly active to send a report. Of these, in round numbers, forty offer but one course, and that classical ; ten one course, and that scientific ; while 200 offer both classical and scientific courses. Many of them offer also a larger variety of courses. The question, then, is not whether choice in courses and studies shall be given, but what choice shall be

I maintain two positions as bulwarks of the true college education : First, the choice afforded by colleges to their students seeking the degree of bachetor should be strictly a choice between or among full courses, admitting as full courses such as include throughout four years studies in considerable amount in each of the three great fields—languago and literature, mathematics and natural

was also favored with a pattern of his scadem-ical robes. He did not in the least doubt the authenticity of these communications, nor does any suspicion seem to have crossed the mind of the ciergyman to whom he confided the secret of the greatness which had been thus thrust upon him. When Sunday came the organist duly donned his robes, and the ciergyman completed the joke by reading the " diploma" to the wondering congregation. A gentleman present, however, was not so in-credibly credulous as the youthful musician and the vicar, and a letter of inquiry to Dr. Grove led to the exposure of the hoax. The deluded ciergyman has summoned a meet-ing of his principal parishioners to consider what steps shall be taken in the matter.

THE OLD HOME. " Return, return," the volces cried, " To your old valley, far away ; For softly on the river tide The tender lights and shadows play ; And all the banks are gay with flowers, And all the hills are sweet with thyme : Ye cannot find such bloom as ours In yon bright foreign clime !"

For me, I thought, the olives grow, The sun lies warm upon the vines : And yet I will arise and go To that dear valley dim with pines ! Old loves are dwelling there, I said. Untouched by years of change and pain : Old faiths, that I had counted dead, Shall rise, and live sgain.

And still " Return, return," they sung. "With us abides eternal calm ; In these old fields, where you were young, We cull the heart's case and the balm : For us the flocks and herds increase, And children play around our feet ; At eve the sun goes down in peace-Return, for rest is sweet."

Then I arose and crossed the sea, And sought that home of younger days No love of old was left to me (For love has wings, and seldom stays) : But there were graves upon the hill, And sunbeams shining on the sod, And low winds breathing, "Peace, be still : Lost things are found in God."

Tired at Last of the Bloody Shirt.

It is questionable whether the Republicant of Ohio in their state convention strengtheneo their cause, or the cause of the party in general, by interjecting into their otherwise excellent platform a plank to revive "old sectional issues."

Careless Slaughter of Innocents.

Aucient mashacres of defenseless young could outh now. Needless neglect often develops a youth now. Needless neglect often develops a slight cold into malignant diphtheria or scarle fover, and the youthful sufferer is lost, where a prompt and thoughtful use of DUFFY'S Figs. MALT WHEREY would surfly have saved and restored a happy life. This is the best possible remedy to successfully meet diseases that work so quickly, and a supply should always be kep at hand for ready use.

"Right Peart." "I was right peart till the rheumatiz sot in," said a suffering man who lived near the swamp. Fact is, wherever you live you can't be "right peart" is you are a victim of this troublesome disease. Captain C. W. Hotsenpiller, Spring field, O., says, "I found great relief from in-dammatory rheumatism by using Brown's from Bitters." Thousands of other people have found similar relief.

They are clean, sweet and thorough in action ure pain, strengthen weak parts and act in tantly. Call for a Hop Plaster and get it. 25c. all dealers.

Dip one end of a Sponge in Water and the whole will soon be saturated. So a disease in one part of the body effects other parts. You have noticed this yourself. Kidney and liver troubles, unless thecked, will induce constipa-tion, piles, Rheumatism and gravel. A timely use of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will prevent these results. It is pleasant to the taste and may be taken freely by children and delicate females. It gives elasticity, life and checks with roses on them.



Come Again, Neighbor !

Our esteemed contemporary, the New Era-with that fraternal solicitude for a neighbor's welfare, which is so characteriatic of it-was recently inclined to condole with the INTELLIGENCER on the embarrassments which it fancied overwhelmed us in view of the fact that we were not in accord with the powers that be on certain great questions.

It was moved to pity this journal because it had opposed the anti-oleomargarine law as unconstitutional, when the legislature passed the bill and the governor signed it. Nevertheless the highest court of the first state has knocked the life out of all such laws, and no attempt will be made to enforce the "bogus" butter law in this state.

The New Era was profoundly stirred to sympathy at the INTELLIGENCER's scornful resentment of the attack upon Zach. Montgomery's appointment as assistant attorney general; whom our neighbor felt quite certain Mr. Cleveland was about to turn out neck and heels. But the president kept him and vindicated the judgment we have always entertained of his sound sense.

It was well settled in the columns of the New Era that the collectorship of internal revenue would go from a county that pays nearly \$700,000 tax to one that yields about \$700. But it didn't.

Our genial contemporary lifted up its voice and wept at the prospect of the excellent press service furnished to the IN-TELLIGENCER being impaired if not destroyed, because that vicious monopoly, the Western Union, had swallowed some new victim. But the service keeps right straight on, improving weekly and furnishing our readers with a great deal of news that otherwise they would have to wait for the next morning's papers to read. Next ?

Fold Up the Bloody Shirt.

Some of our esteemed Republican contemporaries, in fact nearly all of the more sagacious of them, are disgusted at the action of the Ohio Republicans in trying to revive the settled sectional issues of the late war. The clear-minded politicians of the party, as well as all patriotic citizens, recognize that there is no vitality in this issue, and that real Bourbons are those who want to revive it.

The outrage-shriekers and they who would unfurl the bloody shirt can, however, point for example of their own folly to Blaine himself, who tried to revive this sort of business on the heels of his defeat. His organs, the Press and Tribune, have repeatedly attempted it since. They seem to bite a file every time.

Appeals to sectional feeling seem to be " played out." They have no weight with sensible men. The world moves. The country grows. We are nearly a ger era.

decided to visit the cholera districts within his realm. This variety of work seems to be the only kind that the modern king is used

THE collector of New York has an immense amount of patronage at his disposal, his dozen deputies alone receiving salaries of from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each. But there are other fat Democratic plums besides these. There is an assistant treasurer having a salary of \$8,000; two district attorneys, (one for New York and one for Brooklyn.) worth about \$6,000 each ; three collectors of internal revenue, about \$4,000 each; a naval officer and a surveyor, each \$8,000 a year; a United States marshal, worth about \$5,000. It is little wonder when the magnitude of the offices is considered that there should be a great deal of wrangling over them.

WHEN red-hot Republican organs are tiring of the "bloody shirt," the corclusion is inevitable that its days are numbered.

THE Philadelphia Telegraph has been giv ing its time to the analysis of girls' names derived from a study of the list of the 300 graduates and distinguished pupils of the Female Normal school of Philadelphia. It finds that Mary leads all the rest, having 30 fair girls to her credit. She is, however, hotly pursued by Anna, to whom 24 is given. Elizabeth is third with 17 and Laura is a good fourth with 16. Margaret 13, and Katherine 12, are the only other double figures. Then in order come these choices of names Helen, 9; Emma, 8; Lillian, 8; Clara, 7 Jane, 7 : Louisa, 6; Alice, 6; Caroline, 7 Emily, 5; Harriet, 5; Florence, 5. But what's in a name. A girl by any other name would be as sweet.

PERSONAL.

JAMES T. FANNING, who twenty years ago was the ideal Uncle Tom in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was recently committed in Boston for vagrancy.

HARRY DIXEY says that when he goes to a private party he is always greatly embar-rassed by stage fright. He misses his theatri-cal costume and "make-up" so much.

BLANCHE CURTISS, the pretty Vassar girl who plays the leading role in "Only a Farmer's Daughter" next season, has been presented with a diamond necklace costing \$8,000 by her father.

JOHN LANGDON SIBLEY, librarian emer itus of Harvard college, who is over 80 years old, has led the singing of the commencement hymn on commencement day for 40 years without interruption. This year his health will not allow this, for he is confined to his room

to his room. SENATOB CARL JONAS' appointment as consul to Prague must be revoked, the Aus-trian government objecting to the appointee. When a young man, a student at Prague, Jonas' liberal views excited the ire of the Austrian government to such an extent, it appears, that time has failed to crase the memory of the imagined wrong. GEN. G. W. C. LEE, president of Washing-ton and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., has tendered his resignation in consequence of ill health. It is believed that some ar-rangement will be made to relieve him and

or in nearth. It is beneved that some arrangement will be made to relieve him and induce him to reconsider this step. Gen. Lee, as president of the college upon the lat-ter's death.

ter's death. WHITTIER is very fond of Lowell. The latter was expected home on Friday, but came not. Whittier was unable to be present but sent the following note: "J. G. Whittier presents his thanks for the invitation to welcome James Russell Lowell; he loves and honors his old friend so heartly that nothing but illness prevents him from being one of the first to welcome him. As it is, he can only express the joy that all share to know that he comes back to us bearing from the old world such honors as never were be-

the old world such honors as never were be fore bestowed upon a representative of our country. Hail and welcome?"

Hard on Gobin and Beaver.

From the Littitz Express. Colonel J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, will probably be one of the speakers, (at the

and interactive, mathematics and natural science, history and philosophy. I would not withhold the name of a full course from one which gave, in the field of languages and literature, the modern a larger measure of time than the aucient and classical; but second. There should be a clear distinction made heaven two full courses are of which made between two full courses, one of which included the classes and the other no lan-guage save the modern, and this by reserving for the former the degree of A. B., giv

ng the latter Ph. B. or B. S. These positions are to day assailed power-ully. The opposition may be named from the leaders of its two wings, the Harvard wing and the Johns Hopkins. Harvard cries Down with the so-called full course through four years; let it end at freshman." vard to-day takes the man through fresh-man, the boy rather of sixtcen or seventeen and says, now taken for the sophomore year and says, how taken for the sophomore year physical geography, meteorology, zoology, geology and botany, and we will pass you to the junior. For the junior take advan-ced zoology, advanced botany, advanced ge-ology and biology, and we pass you to senor For senior take embryology, and histology, gy, advanced morphology and histology, phanerograms, historical geology and struc-ture and development of cryptograms, and we make you a Bachelor of Arts-though you have never seen logic, or a mental or moral philosophy or a modern history or as moral philosophy or a modern history or as-tronomy—never bave seen these and others equally important in all your life ; though

you have never seen a book in French, Ger man, Greek or Latin, or even a book in gen ral English literature, save in your early tays as freshman ! DEMANDS A FULL COURSE FOR "A. E."

The Johns Hopkins wing commits no such

folly as this. It agrees with the conservative Christian college in demanding for A. B. a full course. Its one offense against sound learning is its putting two young men on the same footing for a degree, one of whom enters sophomore with three years of Greek and three years of Latin—and who pursues these languages and also French and German for two years further; the other of whom enters sophomore without a particle of Greek or Latin, and with but one year of French and German, and who learns no Greek of

Latin in his three years remaining of under-graduate instruction. Johns Hopkins puts a premium on its college course upon neglect of the ancient languages, for it gives A. B. to the student who neglects them in at least one year shorter time than to the student who studies them. Let us repei the Harvard wing of assailants by the following arguments against inviting sophomores to become specialists, and yet

sophomores to become specialists, and yet obtain A. B.: It is injustice to a boy of seventeen—and the Harvard sophomore is but seventeen. It encourages him to a pre-mature marriage of himself to some "ology" or "ism," and New England youth are prone enough to mistaken marriages, requir-ing frequent divorces, without Harvard en-couraging them. How can the youth of seventeen until he has looked over the whole field of learning decide as to his turn of seventeen until he has looked over the whole field of learning decide as to his turn of mind, whether it is poetic or philosophic, or a mind for inventic n or for acquisition—for leading or for following—for the study of the world of things or of the world of men. In regard to the voluntary, principle in college discipline let me say that the best discipline for every youth in college is the discipline of a home under the affectionate care of a father and mother, or of those who

care of a father and mother, or of those who will stand in the places of father and mother. A firm conviction, that has had much to do a leading me to consent to denote energy to in leading me to consent to denote energy to building up college work in cities, is that the best college is the college that can be reached every morning from home and can send its student every evening to his home. The best college discipline is where the col-lege shares responsibility for the student's moral training with the student's pastor and the student's home.

Victims of a Hoax. The clergyman and the organist of a fashonable church at Malvern, England, were recently the victims of a most extraordinary hoax. One morning the organist, a young man, possessing some ability and a good opinion of himself, received what purported to be a letter from Dr. Grove, director of the

to be a fetter from Dr. Grove, director of the Royal college of music, intimating that in recognition of his musical addities the au-thorities of the college had determined to con-fer upon him the degree of bachelor of music. Accompanying the letter was a document de-scribed as the diploma, which it was di-rected should be read in the church on the following Sunday. The recipient

Merica. VARIOCELE cured without surgery. moded Treatise and Testimonials free. Address MARSTON REMEDY CO., or DR. H.TRESKOW, No. 46 West 14th Street, New York. may19-lyeod&w G RAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. G RAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. G The Great English Romedy. An unfailing cure for Impotency and all Diseases that follow loss of Memory. Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to In-sanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave. Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we de-site to send free by mail to every one. This spe-cific medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the ins ney, by ad-dressing the agent. H. B. COCHRAN, Druggir', sole Agent, Nos. 137 and 139 North Quer's street, Lancester, Pa. Pa. On account of counterfeits, we have adopted he Yellow Wrapper; the only genuine. THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N, Y. CATARRH.