THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, FRIDAY JUNE 4, 1886.



EVERY EVENING IN THE YEA" (Bundings Hosepted)

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER. (Bight Pages.)

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THE INTELLIGENCER. LABOASTER, PA

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JUNE 4. 1886

The Better Way.

Councils would have done better to have read and considered the mayor's message first, revised their appropriation ordinance therewith and then passed it ; instead of passing the ordinance and then listening to an exposition of the amendments needed. It must be plain to every member of councils that if there is a leficiency of some \$3,500 in the department of lighting of the city, an appropriation of \$2,000 will not meet it ; and if a specific appropriation was to be made to meet the deficiency in lighting, and in the water department there ought likewise to have been a like appropriation to meet the other deficiencies. The city is back \$1,200 with its funds for street damages ; \$1,500 for street repairs made when there was no money to pay them ; over \$750 in the fire department and \$995 in the police and turnkey department.

Of course these will be met at once by paying them out of the new appropriations: but, as the mayor pointed out in his message, there is no proper principle, upon which "bills contracted and expenditures made in the several departments during the fiscal year ending June 1, 1886, should be paid out of appropriations made for the year beginning at that date; our municipality will never have a proper system until this distinction is clearly made." It is simply robbing Peter to pay Paul; cutting off one end of the cloth to piece out the other.

Councils has liberally provided for " contingencies." That affords a margin for a transfer to the apppropriations depleted by these deficiencies. It will be well, however, to keep steadily in view during the year the state of the appropriations and to confine expenditures within them. Councils should know at every meeting just how the city stands : what it has and what it owes; what it has to get and what it will have to pay. Committee should order no work regardless of this; and the mayor should hold a stiff rein.

A Sensible Construction.

In Philadelphia the chief of police, acting no doubt under instructions from some

fore it. It is stated that the election of the members of the auxiliary executive board has no significance, and as these members have neither voice nor vote in the board proper, but are simply assistants, no inter-ference with the executive board could be uccessful, if attempted.

It will be pleasing to the public to learn of the hearty indorsement that the general assembly gave to their chief officer, Mr. Powderly. Whatever intriguing there may have been to displace him from the authoritative position he holds in the order. it is evident that it came to naught. So long as he is at the helm of this powerful labor organization, the people will feel content that it is being run in the interest of no political party, and no monied corporation, but that its paramount object

of the laboring man. Tuis is the time of the year when overstudy for final examination may necessitate the purchase of a shroud.

---PITTSEURG has a county gas inspector and he has been at work for the past eight weeks in making tests of the illuminating gas supplied by the different companies of Allegheny

county. The law requires that the gas furnished shall be equivalent to 15 candle power. In the analysis made, five com-panies fell below the standard legal requirenent in the matter of illuminating quality, and the question remains as to whether the gas inspector shall proceed against the aforesaid companies, and as to whether they can hold their charters. A gas inspector for this city, one who would really inspect, would be an unmixed blessing.

THERE are few brides who size up to emergercles in the manner in which the new wife of the Oyster Bay, L.L., clain digger did. When the brass band serenaded the happy couple, Mrs. Underhill made herself "solid" with the community by publicly kissing each member of the band.



MR. CLEVELAND understood exactly what he wanted when he started out to secure privacy for his honeymoon.

THERE is recent report of another horrible

accident from the misuse of firearms. A boy had the top of his head blown off by an unloaded gun. This enterprising youth looked down the barrel while his friend pulled the trigger, a proceeding which shows his ignorance of the weapon and so points out the remedy for these consequently recurring accidents to both boys and men. The victims are nearly all people who are not familiar with the use of firearms, and with things of that nature familiarity does

not breed contempt. Let boys be taught how to handle firearms, and let them find by observing the effect of a load of buck shot upon the head of a wood chuck, the natural relation of cause and effect and there will be fewer accidents of this nature. When Artemus Ward went to tarming he undertook to swing the scythe with a young man in the harvest field. 'The young man's father called a halt, "stop James" he said, "I'm an old man and wont be missed ; your family can't spare you." Artemus concluded that farming was not his forte. So it is with firearms, familiarity with danger breeds apparent carelessness but real caution.

THE friends of Rev. Dr. J. A. McCauley deny that he proposes to resign the presi-dency of Dickinson college, Carlisle. They

students from that section by the establish-

mentiof Johns Hopkins university in the city

ing than for many years.

Old Dickinson is claimed to be more flourish-

In the language of the fair slang-whanger,

REV. DR. THEO. APPEL'S BOOK. Recollections of College Life, at Marshall College, Mercersburg, Pa., from 1839 to 1845; a narrative with reflections. By Key, Theo, Appel, D. D., 302 West James Street, Lancaster, 12 mo. pp. 368. For sale by the author. \$1.25.

The friends of Franklin and Marshall college, and the constituency of the mother

institution at Mercersburg, are indulging in many anticipations and making elaborate preparations for the centennial celebra tion of 1887. Next year with due circumstance it is proposed to make the prolonged and varied exercises of commencement week an occasion to commemorate the hundredth year of Franklin college's history and the semi centennial of Marsball; It will also have been about a third of a century, and the lapse of one generation of men since the union of the two institutions in the establishment here of Franklin and Mar-

shall. Orators, poets and historians have will be the amelioration of the condition been appointed to memorialize the occasion and one notable phase of the celebration is to be the preparation and publication of a com-plete history of the institution. This work a already fairly under way, and a valuable

is already tarry under way, and a valuate and interesting foreronner of it is furnished in the little volume which Rev. Dr. Theo. Appei publishes, his own personal recollec-tions of college life, of his experience at old Marshall and of the men who made it famous in the world of letters and of theology at its momentum herms. iountain home, This volume is purely an individual enterprise and is intended only to present one section of the history of the college and seminary, as seen from a personal stand-point, and accompanied with the reflec-tions of maturer years and later devel-opments. A native of Easton, but born in the Reformed church, the author explains the choice made for him of a distant institution of learning. The early journey is invested with special interest by some reminiscences of Revs. Drs. Al bert Barnes and Joseph F. Berg, foremost preachers and disputants of that day. Cham-bersburg was then an ecclesiastical centre and the church paper was published there. The author's recollections of the good old Father Helfenstein and of Dr. Schueck's administration of his editorial functions

are full of interest, as are also his pictures of the elders, the general organization and the personnel of the Reformed church at that time in Cumberiand Valley, and in Maryland and Virginia where its services were mostly conducted in English. The "Scotch-Irish" were the ruling type in that section and became an object of study to a stranger from the German counties of Eastern Pennsylvania. The descriptions of Mercersburg, its sur-

roundings and associations, of college life and boarding houses, of Buchanan's furth-place at "Stony Batter," of old Parnell and other mountain peaks and of the various types of people who dwelt in their shadow. comprise a very readable chapter. The rare negroes whose individuality was known to all the neighborhood, the slave catchers and kidnappers of that border country are

sketched in graphic style. The history of the establishment of the the-ological seminary presents many facts of in-terests, particularly the visit of Rev. James R. Reily to Europe to solicit gifts and money for the projected institution and his return with net collections of \$5,128 and about 5,000 vol-umes—a considerable part of the contributions was in jewelry, the gifts of Christian women, eaaily reduced to currency. The transfer from York to Carlisle, progress at York, the inauguration of Dr. Rauch, and the removal to Mercersburg are all set forth. Then follows the chapter on Mercersburg's high school, removed from York, out of which grew Marshall college and the literary societies identified so conspicuously with all

the subsequent history of the institutions. Frays between town-men and gown-men; abolition riots and contemporary incidents of the community life of half a century ago are noted. The whole routine of college life, hours of study and rules of conduct, pranks of students, temperance society agitations, point to its strengthening endowment and college papers, duels and revivals, prayer meetings and Sunday schools, anniversary celebrations and commencements, are re-called with many piquant personal rominisincreasing local patronage in disproof of the allegations of its retrogression ; and assert that his relation with the church, the college patrons and his colleagues is altogether satis ences. Brief biographical sketches of the faculty and tutors comprise a considerable portion of the work; and, in the more philosophical yein, the author's accounts of Rauch's Esfactory. If the college has less patronage from the Baltimore district than formerly i is ascribed to the new advantages offered

thetics, Christian Ethics and Moral Philoso hy-ail of which systems have been more fully brought out in the later teachings of the institution-are very valuable for their full and appreciative statement. Many of the best thoughts of these unpublished leo tures are reproduced with fidelity and ability. An entire chapter is given to Rev. Di Nevin-yet happily spared to us-his con-nection with the institution, his theological conflicts, his philosophy and writings and his retirement : concluding with a gravefu reference to Mrs. Nevin, faithful help-meet to her distinguished husband. The "Anx-lous Bench" controversy and Dr. Schaff form the subjects of the concluding chapters, which might have been prolonged to the interest of the general reader. Dr. Appel has done a needed work in admirable style. The introduction to his book by the president of Franklin and Marshall commends it none too highly for the interest of its plan, for its faithful portraiture of the men who engaged in the heroic endeavor of lounding the literary institutions of the Reformed church, for the exposition of their philosophy, and for the unpretentious ness, purity and strengh of style which charactorize the narralive. AN OPINION OF THE MAYOK'S MESSAGE. An Editor Who Read and Printed It Heartily Approves Its Suggestions. From the New Era, Rep. Mayor Morton's first annual message is a plain, sensible and business-like document. All his recommendations are in the line of efficient and economical administration of the affairs of the city in its several departments. He lays proper em several departments. He lays proper em-phasis upon the reprehensible practice of overdrawing appropriations for the current fiscal year and drawing upon the income of the next for the liquidation of the defi-ciencies. He urges that the next year be begun with a clean balance sheet and pledges his official co-operation in enforc-ing the reform thus begun. The inequality and injustice of the present iniquitous assessments are justly condemned and the remedy referred to the people who exercise so little discrimination in the selection of assessors. Greater supervision of con-tracts for macadamizing streets is called for and a tax on telegraph and telephone poles suggested as an equitable compensation for suggested as an equitable compensation for the privileges and protection granted. The question of improved water supply and drain-age of the northeastern section of the city are intelligently discussed and the good work: of the board of health commended to the gener-ous consideration of councils. The duty of council to perfect the equipment of the fire department and to stop their nonsense about the Clapp & Jones engine is respectively but tersely enjoined. tersely enjoined. After several minor suggestions Mayor Morton recommends a measure which should receive the approbation of every citizen—the precincting of the city into smaller election districts, and if possible to apportion the common councilmen among single districts corresponding with those precincts. He justly condemns the present inequitable dis-tribution by which the First ward has four indubers and the First, with many more others and taxables, has only two members tersely enjoined. oters and taxables, has only two member in common council. Altogether, Mayor Morton has done him-self credit in this his first annual official deliverance, and we trust councils irrespective of party, will give their hearty co-operation in seconding his recommendations so far as practicable. When They Voted Silk Tickets. From the Chambersburg Valley Spirit. Hon. Henry Ruby said the other day: "When I was editor of the Franklin Telepraph, when Jackson was running for the presidency, 1 printed a number of Democratic tickets on silk ribbon and distributed a few of them to voters of Guilford township. The fact that such novel tickets were in circu-lation became known and every Democrat, and some Republicans, from Guillord came to my office and inquired for them. I sup-piled them all and when the votes were counted it was found that every Democratic ticket in the Guilford box was printed on silk. I never knew of this being repeated. The scheme gained some Republican votes, These men wanted to enjoy the novelty of putting in a silk ballot and voted the straight Democratic ticket. The Republican in-spector objected to the tickets as they were not of the usual style but his objection availed nothing." The fact that such novel tickets were in circu nothing. A Fast Paper, From the Littiz Record.

REPRESENTATIVE REED, of the First Maine district, has been renominated for ongress MISS CLARA MASON, one of New York's

PERSONAL.

most stylish belles, has been clandestinely married to a clam-digger, at Oyster Bay, L.

Rev. C. L. MOENCH, for several years pastor of the Moravian church at Hopedale, Wayne county, Pa, has received and accepted a call as pastor of the Second Moravian church of Philadelphia. ME GEORGE GOULD was in Omaha the

ME GEORGE GOULD was in Omita the other day and a reporter asked him how his father regards Mr. Powderly. "He admires him very much," said George, "and regards him highly. He thinks he is a very able man."

man." DAVLD HILL, president of the university at Lewisburg, and Miss Juliet L. Packer, daughter of the late Judge Packer, were married on Thursday in Williamsport, by Hishop Rulison, assastant bishop of this dio-cese, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Hopkins, rector of Christ church, that eity.

Mr. WILLIAM RIDDLE, who feels very good to-day over the success of the Swinton readers in the school board last evening, has been with the house that publishes them, lyison, Blakeman, Taylor & Cox, just twenty years; and is now the second oldest employe in the concern. He has been indefatigable in ushing their works and is a zealous be lever in their superior merits.

JOSHUA B. FENNIMORE, died in Odessa, bel., on Wednesday, his eighty third birth-day, after brief illness. He was born in Philadelphia and, forty years ago, purchased a farm near Odessa, on which he planted 3,000 peach trees. He was the first farmer south of Delaware City to engage in peach culture, and out of it he realized a fortune. His lands were highly culturated and his neighbors called him the model farmer.

GOVERNOR PATTISON gave a state dinner at the executive mansion Thursday morning to the supreme court of Pennsylvania. The attair was very brilliant. About twenty gentlemen sat down to a most sumptious ban net which inspired their eloquence and wit. Chief Justice Mercur sat on the right of the governor and Speaker Carlisle on the left. Among the other guests were the justices of the supreme court and General

Simon Cameron, Simon Cameron, Miss MARY ANDERSON sailed for Europe on Thursday. She was attired in a frock jacket of golden brown with velvet collar and cuffs of a darker shade. A small turban to match was coquettishly perched on her head, and in hand she carried a large posy of likes and roses. As the steamer glided from the wharf she tore two or three roses

from her bouquet, kissed them and tossed them to a man on the wharf, calling out as she did so: "They are for your mother." He pressed them to his lips.

"Tolings of comfort and joy." Red Sta Lough Care relieves throat and lung troubles.

SPECIAL NUTICES

What Can Be Cured, Let's Not Endure, It we can sure an ache, or a sprain, or a pain, or a inmeness, of a burn, or a bruke, or a bite, by using Thomas' Eclevic Oil, let's do it. Thom-as' Eclectric Oil is known to be good. Let's try i. For sule by H B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 159 North Queen street. Lancaster.

Glad to Hear It.

Giad to Hear It. "For several months 1 endured a dull pain through my lungs and shoulders; fost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with diffi-culty remán from my bed. My present health-ful condition is due to Bardock Blood Bitters." Mrs. E. A. Hail, Binghampton, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 53 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Mr. George Dodge Speaks Mr. George Douge Speaks. This gentleman lives in Emportum, Pa, and says, "One of my men. Sam. Lewis, while work-ing in the words sprained his ankle so bad he could hardly hobble to the house. Used Thom-or Extensive Oil and was ready for work the next morning. I have never yot seen so good a medicine." For sub by H. B. Cochran, drug-gist, 157 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

A Baptist Minister's Experience



From Syracuse, N. Y.

1 feft, weak and languid; had paipitation of the heart and numbress of the limbs. Burdeed Rison Rithers have containly releved me. They are most excellent." Mr. J. M. Wright, For sale by H. R. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 133 North Queen street, Lancaster.

sowing Wild Oats.

Soving Wild Oats. How many waste their time and resources in foolish experiments, with masty worthless need tenes that can never do them a whit of good If you are sick and want heip get a reputable remedy of established merit. The curative vir-tures of Bardook Riood Bütters have never been questioned. For an enfeebled circulation or a weak stournch they are splendid. For sale by R. B. Cochrin, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

competent lawyer, takes a reasonable and. it seems to us, a fair view of the law going into effect to prevent merchants giving gifts to purchasers. Penal statutes are to be strictly construed; their title is part of them; their purport must be gathered from the entire text. In this instance while the bill enacted by the legislature prohibits the issue of any tickets or checks representing gifts, it does not prohibit gifts themselves; it is entitled "An act for the suppression of lottery gifts by storekeepers and others to secure patronage"; and its preamble sets forth that " the laws against gambling and lotteries are evaded by the giving of tickets entitling the holders thereof to money or articles of value as inducements to purchasers at the injury of legitimate business." By these restrictions it must be interpreted. Where by the practices in question, "lottery gifts" are not made nor "the laws against gambling and lotteries" evaded, the new law does not apply.

In Philadelphia the chief of police says In Philadelphia the chief of pointe says. "My construction of the law is that it only applies in cases where the element of chance enters into the matter. If a merchant sells his goods and accompanies the article pur-chased with a ticket or number which enti-ties the holder to a chance, that certainly bring him within the meaning of the act. But in all cases where a merchant accompanies bring him within the meaning of the act. But in all cases where a merchant accompanies his goods with a gift, I think he can do so with perfect safety, as the question of chance does not enter into the matter. I have in-structed the members of the police depart ent to ascertain whether any merchants ithin the limits of their command are issuing tickets, and it so, to instruct them in the meaning of the law."

He is right. If not, the law is wrong and it must go.

Oleaginious Statesmen.

It is perfectly disgusting to see a majority of congressmen yield to popular clamor and vote for such an arbitary and vicious piece of legislation as that taxing the manufacture of oleomargarine and putting it under the control of the internal revenue department. The reduction of the tax from the outrageous rate of ten cents per pound to the only less outrageous rate of five cents per pound in no sense alters the principle involved nor mitigates the offending of those who supported this un-Democratic and, we firmly believe, unconstitutional

It is no occasion for great wonder that some of the slip-shod statesmen who turn like weather-cocks to every wind that blows supported the bill ; but to find Mr. Holman and Mr. Randall, who so often defy clamor and stand for principle, on the wrong side of this bill is deplorable ; the Breckenridges, ex-Governor Curtin, Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Morrison voted on the right side and deserve credit for it. We hope the Senate will kill the bill; if

not we are confident the president will run his knife through it.

The Knights of Labor Adjourn.

The remarkable gathering in Cleveland, Ohio, of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor, on which considerable public interest has been fastened for some time past, closed its deliberations on Fri-day evening. There has been some talk of dissensions in the organization due to the attempts of the turbulent elements to come to the froni, but the official report declares to the froni, but the official report declares to the general assembly was practically a unit on all questions that were brought betime past, closed its deliberations on Fri-

to-morrow's INTELLIGENCER will be a "daisy." Everybody reals the INTELLI-GENCER, because the INTELLIGENCER prints all the news. But to-morrow's INTELLI GENCER will have a great deal more of more than the news than even to-day's INTEL-LIGENCER. The story of the development of the Adams Express company's business in Lancaster reads like a romance, but it is plain fact, verified by indisputable figures. The biographical sketch and portrait that is to be given the position of honor in this issue comprehends the life of one of our mest prominent and most popular business men and politicians. "Uncas" has a delightful easy chair talk about the popular magazines, their merits and their characteristics; and "Sindbad " resumes his fauilliar chat about a great variety of men and things. The story of the massacre of the Conestoga In-dians by the Paxton Boys is recalled. A charming article on the springs of German poetry is supplemented by an account of that quaint product of American folk lore Carmina Africana." Rev. Dr. Vincent's reminiscences of a Christian home of the old type; poetry, religious and sentimental some account of the Lancaster flyers; together with all the news of the day from China to Peru will contribute to make tomorrow's INTELLIGENCER a model issue of

a progressive journal.

The first provincial council of the archbishop and bishops of the Catholic province of Milwaukee have declared that every Catholic parish must have its Catholic school ; which is a strong wedge for denominational education.

Protection for Our Birds.

The Pennsylvania Andubon society have started in vigorously to arouse public opinion by securing and publishing information showing the extent of the present destruction of song and insectivorous birds ; to point out the danger to agricultural and commercial interests which will certainly follow the increase of crop destroying insects, and to vigorously enforce all laws which are now or may hereafter be enacted for the protection of birds in this common wealth. They point to the fact that it is estimated that 5,000,000 the fact that it is estimated that 5,000,000 American birds are slaughtered yearly to meet mainly the demands of a cruel and senseless fashion. In one year 70,000 were sacrificed in a little village on Long Island to supply New York dealers. To fill an order for 40,000 birds for a Paris milliner, required the slaughter of at least 75,000. This was done in the state of Virginia at the hatching season, and the yoing of these birds starved to death in their nests. In Florida 40,000 terns were killed in a single season for exportation. One firm of New York dealers had 200,000 bird skins in stock last February. The somety in this state has 200 members and its ranks are constantly increasing.

The State Medical Society,

The protest against the admission of the lelegates from the Philadelphia society to the State Medical society, at Williamsport, was not sustained, and they were admitted. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year : President, R. Davis, of Luzerne county : vice presidents, Hobart Alipert, of Clearfield county : Isaac N. Kerlin, of Defa-ware county, and W. B. Lowman, of Cambria ware county, and W. B. Lowman, of Cambria county; permanent secretary, W. B. Atkin-son, of Philadelphia; recording secretary, H. Howard Hill, of Bedford county; correspond-ing secretary, J. H. Musser, of Philadelphia; treasurer, Benjamin Lee, of Philadelphia; committee of publication, W. B. Atkinson, Benjamin Lee, J. H. Musser and Ed-ward Jackson, of Philadelphia; T. M. Heisby, of Williamsport; A. Enfield, of Bed-ford, and W. G. Weaver, of Luzerne; judicial council, John H. Packard, of Philadelphia; of Mifflin. The next meeting will be hold.

The New Era was a little premature in its issue of last Saturday, giving an account of decoration ceremonies as they occurred here, when the paper arrived before the exercises took place.



marin-lyd anth and Hare Sts., Philadelphia, P