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LANCASTER, JUNE 7, 1847.

The Coming College Centennial. By this time next week the centennia s of Franklin and Marshall college be infull progress. It will be a notable cosion for Lancaster. It has been fre-cently charged against the people of this by and county that they are more intent m amassing wealth than they are devoon to the development of mind; and, sad ony, there is abundant ground for the ation. Lancaster is not the literary stre it should be when its present wealth d rich historic traditions are considered. In the broad limits of this county there is but little real poverty, and a vast amount wealth. The latter always should bring in its train greater mental cultivation : for, with the absence of poverty's goad the and fructifies.

There is no excuse for Lancaster county's ent indifference on the subject of edu-Sonal development, for it has in its unty seat one of the best colleges in the . Franklin and Marshall college does ot blow its own horn as loudly as do some Its sister institutions, but those who will take the trouble to investigate will and out that it has few equals in the edunal armor with which it equips its ndents. In the centennial which this pored institution is about to celebrate every true Lancastrian should have a warm interest. It should be the beginning in this community and in all others connected therewith, of a fuller appreciation of the great good that has been done for the cause of culture by this institution. Let its hands be strengthened in this centennial season, and let it obtain new vigor to carry it through a glorious future.

Send In Your Funds. It is pleasant to note the vigorous style

in which the Republican Anti-Corruption association has set about the work of investigating the frauds that disgraced the recent Republican primary election. President Landis, of this organization, has issued an address asking for information on the subject and for contributions to the fund for defraying the expenses of the prosecution. Already the responses in ney are coming in, and local Republi canism in the Old Guard bids fair to remove the late foul blot upon its escut-

This is as it should be. Let the money roll in lively. You need not give your names, if you deem such action inexpe-dient; but you may send your postal notes and cash to N. Milton Woods, vice president of the association, First National bank, or to the Lancaster County National bank, for deposit to the credit of Hebron M. Herr, treasurer, for the use of the asso-

The bigger the fund the greater the chance to detect the real authors of the election conspiracy. Let the contributions roll in in lively fashion.

Suffrage in Rhode Island. At the last session of the Rhode Island legislature both houses voted that at the neral election in April next, the question calling a constitutional convention uld be submitted to the electors of the tate. The Democrats have now, through Republican split, obtained the governorship and enough members of the legislasure to neutralize the small Republican majority. It is necessary that the present legislature should endorse the call for a constitutional convention in order to make it effective.

In this a great difficulty is presented. If the call is made, only freeholders will vote upon it and a large majority of these are Republicans. They would likely vote odsliing of the constitution under Demooratic auspices. In order to get over this difficulty, the Democrats are suggesting that the question of having a constitutional convention shall not be submitted to the present electors, but that the legislature, having decided that question affirmatively, shall order the election of delegates to such

It is a great wrong to the people of de Island that the present election laws re allowed to remain unrepealed. Rhode nd has a population of 304,284, but it mly has a little over 21,000 voters. Lanster county with only half the population as 20,000 voters. It will be seen that on Lancaster county ratio two thirds of voting population of Rhode Island are sed. The Democrats do wisely in trying to crush this evil.

The Sane and the Insane.

If there was any means of gathering the taistics, it would be found that there are vast number of people living in human sciety and believed to be of sound mind, who are ready at an instant's warning to do

he work of fiends incarnate. The man Hall in Philadelphia was one these. He deliberately killed Mrs. safore performing the deed. The stoh is furious at his physicians for

ber efforts to save his miserable life this he had thought to take, along with hat of his guilty paramour.

Traderick Hermann, of Pittaburg, was a street type of the same human wild the was a religious fanatic, horman has his wife, killed his child and cut

their desires. It is well to be still about the orill about the second to be set to be the incane. In this case ignorance is the best flower of bliss.

THE wheat crop of this county is in bad condition, but base ball is looking up.

FOR nearly a week the Grant memorial faud of the New York Star has been feebly moving along and now is reaches the sum of \$662.25. The Star wants to raise \$125,000, At the above rate, the amount may be raised

HON. WM. D. KELLEY Writes onthusiast cally in the Manufacturer's Record of Balti-more about the past, present and future of Fiorids. He fills fourteen columns with ietalls of the resources of the peninsula and although he wastes a great deal of space in the consideration of history of the state, and takes occasion to kick free trade with his accustomed vigor, he manages to give a fair and plain account of things in Florida. He expresses the belief that the population of the state has doubled since 1880, and that Florida is moving rapidly to preeminence among the non-mineral producing states of the Union." He quotes a long list of agricultural products, and adds to it the great staples sugar cane, sorghum, rice, tobacco, indigo and every variety of mulberry. He calls particular attention to the fact that cattle can be kept without special winter feeding in all parts of the state. He describes a visit to the experimental farm of St Cloud which inspires him to observe that "all the vegetables and berries that can be grown in Pennsylvania and New Jersey can be produced in Florida with less care and labor." He becomes quite as eloquent over an orange grove as he would over a gigantic iron furnace and, in fact, his enthusiasm over the land of flowers is so hearty as to lead to the suspicion that he has secured an interest in its real es

A PITTSBURG fanatic, after killing his child and cutting his own throat, read his Bible. A madman and a Bible are not good company for each other.

THE Gaelic society, of New York, and several newspapers of the metropolis, must have either blundered dismally a week ago or they must be the guardians of some dread-Tuesday noted that the Gaelic society cele brated the 107th anniversary of the birth of the poet on Whit Monday by decorating his statue in Central park and the New York quotations from Erin's sweetest poet, in spired by the thought that Decoration Day, Whit Monday and the birthday of Tom Moore all came on Monday, the 30th of May. The rest of the world imagine that the poet was born on the 2sth of May, but these New that a modest editor makes sure of his facts before he ventures to correct them. The In-TELLIGENCER has waited for a week in order that it might secure the benefit of all evidences attainable, and nothing has been discovered tending to shatter the belief that the poet was born on May 28.

THE backbone of the Republican anti-Corruption association is getting stiffer as the days lengthen.

Two murderers have just been executed by the Seminole Indians, and the method of earrying out the sentence of death appears humane and civilized when compared with our gailows system.

The sentence of the court was that they should be shot to death between the hours of sunrise and sunset. They were large muscular men and met their fate with Indian stoicism, though each of them made a calm speech attributing the crime to a free use of liquer. When the death warrant was read the murderers walked to a blanket stretched on the ground, where they took leave of a number of friends and where they were blindfolded. They then knelt down, presenting their breasts to the sheriff and his deputy who advanced with revolvers and dropped on their kness directly in front of them. A the first discharge both culprits fell on their facer Life was not pronounced extinct, however, until eight minutes after the firing-The Seminoles, like the other civilized tribes have regularly organized courts of justice presided over by Indian judges of education whose ability is recognized, but they have always regarded the penalty of death on the gallows as too berberous for an Indian to

This town will have a big college centen nial next week. Let everybody boom it.

PERSONAL.

EX GOVERNOR CLEVELAND, of Connecticut, in dead.

JACK HAVERLY has made \$60,000 by arteulation in June wheat LEWIS MASQUERIER in New York the other day dedicated a monument over the spot chosen for his burial place.

WILLIAM A. WHEELER, ex-vice president, wou d have been married again, two or three years ago, had not his health been in such a precarious condition.

W. W. CORCORAN, the millionaire philanthropist of Washington, was stricken with paralysis of the left arm and left leg on Thursday. He is in his 89th year.

Judge Kelley denies that he intends to leave Congress and go to Alabama. He save: "I shall always be a candidate from the IVth Congressional district until I am a sufferer from paralysis or lunaey."

Mrs. Frank Thomson, who unexpectedly died at Hollywood, New Jersey, last Thursday after a brief lilnes, was buried Monday at West Laurel Hill, Philadelphia. Her funeral was largely attended by her personal friends and many prominent railroad officials.

GEN. GRANVILLE MOODY, of Mount Ver-non, lows, formerly an eminent Methodist minister of Ohio, famously known during the war as "The Fighting Person," died at his country house, near Jefferson, lows, Saturday night, at the age of seventy six

HENRY W. WILLIAMS, of Tiogs, will most likely succeed to the supreme court bench since Mercur's death. Issue Grawham Gordon, who now becomes chief justice of the supreme court, was born December 22, 1819, in the borough of Lewisburg, Union county, Pa. ounty, Pe.

NOAH HERTZLER died at Port Royal, Monday morning, in the seventy-third year of his age. He was born in Lancaster county and went to Port Royal fitty years ago. There he was engaged in merchandising, dealing in grain, &c. He was well known in Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Lancaster.

JOHN PORTER, son of Dr. Porter, of Lalayette college, died at Ovisdo, Spain, last Saturday, of typhoid fever. Young Porter was well known in this city, where his father resided for many years and was professor of natural science in Franklin and Marshall college. He was a young man of marked ability and promise, and his death will be greatly mourned.

For Shad Epicures

Eugene Blackford has made a sensation in New York club kitchess and restaurants by proclaiming that boiled shad is preferable to broiled shad, fried shad or planked shad and there is much talk about the new dish. It is an old luxury among epicures, who hold that more of the delicate flavor is retained by boiling and that the innumerable bones are not so bothersome. But boiled shad is incomplete without cream. Take one cup of cream with a few spronfuls of not water to keep it from clotting and stir into it two tablespoonfuls of metted butter. Heat this in a vessel set inside another vessel of boiling water and add to it one tablespoonful of the liquer in which the shad is boiled. Then let it boil up case to thicken and your it over the check. New York club kitchens and restaurants by

THERE IS NO DIMINUTION.

THE 40ERAGE OF TURADOU AS LARGE OR LARGER THAN LAST TRAR.

ore Nearly Complete Their Plantings seed Leaf Will Make the Bulk of the Coming Crop-The Admirers of Havans Sticking to This Variety.

The past week has been a busy one with obacco growers. On almost every farm in the county, men and boys, and in some inses women and girls, have been busy from morning until night setting out the young plants. It is estimated that fully arths, if not tour-fifths of the entire planting has been accomplished, and that the screage by the end of the planting season will be fully as large if not larger than last year. The weather has been propitious and the only complaints thus far heard are that the

cut worms are unusually numerous and are playing havor with the young plants. From interviews had with a large number of planters from all sections of the county the INTELLIGENCER learns that from two thirds to three-fourths of this year's planting will be of the seed leaf variety. Ask a planter why he prefers seed leaf to Havana seed, he will answer "because it yields greater weight per acre, and because we find a market for it." Ask him if it pays to grow seed leaf for 5, 6 or 7 cents through, ne wi'l answer "No," and if you ask bit why he will persist in growing it without a profit, he is apt to answer that no other agricultural crop in this county pays any better. A minority of growers, however, stick

cause they were very successful in grow-ing it, and received high prices for it; and some others, though less fortunate thus far, believe that Havana seed is the coming variety, and the only one that can at all compete with Sumatra for wrapper purposes; and that as nearly all the recently imported has had to pay a duty of 5 cents instead of 35 cents as formerly, there will be less of it imported hereafter and Havana seed will in a great measure take its

An extensive planter, who still holds his erop of '85 Havans, said to the writer a few days ago that he was planting a still larger crop of the same variety this year. He believes that owing to the scarcity and high price of good wrappers there must be an upward tendency in prices; and further, that with the experience growers have gained in cultivating and handling the tobacco they will from year to year improve the quality of their plantings. In the same line of argument is the following which we clip from the

Edgerton, Wis., Reporter : "It will remain largely for New York and Wisconsin," remarks the Edgerton Reporter, "to produce the Havana seed tobac os of the '86 crop, and it is doubtful if these value and all other sections will grow to exceed 60,000 o 75,000 casts as against over 203,000 cases such in the '85 and '80 crops. Such a de-line in the production of Havana seed cannot but have a beneficial effect upon the not but have a beneficial effect upon the market value of domestic wrapping tobaccos. It can also be taken as a hopeint sign for the growers who plant Havana the coming season. Before another crop can be grown and put upon the market the old stock of these tobaccos bids fair to be absorbed, leaving a comparatively clear field to a very short supply of Havana seed wrappers. If these conclusions prove true, as the writer is confident they will, there is a much brighter prospect ahead for the tobacco growers of fident they will, there is a much brighter prospect ahead for the tobacco growers of Wisconsin. Next to Sumatra, Havana seed is the favorite wrapper. Fashion calls for a smooth and glossy wrapper, and Havana seed can only fill the bill saids from the imported article. The only bar to good prices for Havana wrappers is that not enough of the fine grades can be obtained to fill the demand. If the farmers can produce a fine group of this tobacco, old time prices will crop of this tobacco, old time prices will again be realized."

Local buyers and some foreign ones are still hunting up what is left of the crop of 's Havana seed, a good deal of which is yet in the hands of growers. It would be lifted rapidly if the growers would consent to take the price offered for it by buyers, but their offers appear to be too low, or else the tobacci

must be very poor indeed.

The New York Market. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal. Market for old, quiet, in fact very quiet. The sales of cases by the "hundreds" appea at long intervals only, while the transfers of small parcels is the rule. In a dull market like this the situation of the leaf seller is doubly exasperating. The buyer is promiment by his scarcity and exacting to a fault, goods are returned without ado or compil ment, even often dumped unceremoniously on the sidewalk. And if there is anything in the lite of a leaf dealer, which will make him wish he was unborn, is when his sidewalk bears the weight of cases lust returned. In new leaf, more sales of Housatonic are re-ported; also several transfers of New York state wrappers. The prices are kept rigor-

state wrappers. The prices are kept rigor-ously secret.

Sumatra—Much animation prevailed; the sales reported run up to 300 bales. There is a current rumor that the appraiser's office this week did not pass but 50 bales at 35 cents, while everything else had to be paid for at 75 cents. Be this as it may, prices were no higher, and if 75 cents should pre-vall, the importation of Sumatra will not be reduced to any perceptible degree.

Havana — Moderately active; sales 500 bales at from 80 cents to \$1 15.

From the Tobacco Leaf, Cigar Leaf-The sales have been moderate but more could have been done if the to-baccos sought were available. Decoration Day was duly observed in the market, and this fact, of course, tended to diminish the volume of transfers. The new leaf is moving, and we hear of a large prospective trans-action, and note another one of fair magni-tude. For export little is done, because the tude. For export little is done, because the tobacco wanted abroad is scarce and high here. Ohio, formerly freely shipped, is now in demand for home manufacturing purposes on account of the limited supply of cheap Pennsylvania fillers, and also on account of its useful qualities. We hear of recent sales of it in Pennsylvania towns for eiger manufacturers' consumption.

In May the sales of all kinds reported amounted to 4,863 cases.

Havana—Fillers were in moderate demand, with reported sales of 400 bales at 60.6681.50.

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Sumatra—The new, of which importations of far have been very light, moves slowly, and the old now on hand offers very poor selections. Sales, 250 baies, at from \$1.20 to \$1.50.

Late advices from Amsterdam, speaking of the sale on May 25, say that the 16,563 bales sold were in average below the tobacco of the first "Einschreibung," and that very little tobacco of the 35 cents duty class was offered. Some lots contained no 35 cents duty tobacco at all.

Gans' Weekly Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending June 6, 1887 : York, for the week ending June 6, 1887;
100 cases 1884, Dutch, p. t; 500 cases 1885,
Dutch, 9@11c; 250 cases 1881, 1882, 1883,
Pennsylvania, 12@14c; 128 cases 1885,
Pennsylvania, 12@15c; 100 cases 1885,
Pennsylvania Havana, 9@18; 100 cases
1885, Ohio, p. t; 150 cases 1885, Wisconsin
Havana, 6@8c14. Total, 1,328 cases.
The Philadelphia Merket.

Seed Leaf-Dealers are doing a moderate business in such grades of cigar leaf as are most needed. The totals of all sales are not large, for the very good reason that leaf to-bacco is too low in figure to count up fast. Wrappers of first quality of Havana seed are inquired for and can be sold, but the stock in store is limited. Prices are still held entirely in the interest. store is limited. Prices are still held chilly, in the interest of buyers.

Sumatra will and must sell, because it fills the bill better than any other kind of cigar leaf at present.

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Baltimore Market.

The market for Maryland tobaccos continues very active, especially for desired export grades. The demand is only limited by the comparatively light receipts, and sellers manifest less anxiety to dispose of their holdings. Prices are steady with an upward tendency. Common and inferior tobaccos are being gradually worked off. Ohio is duil, and sales were only 50 hids this week for home consumption.

The Cospections Valley.

From the Marerican Cultivator's corres-

From the Mmerican Cultivator's corres pondents we call the following: "The work of cetting pients has begun. A tobacco desire drove through the town inquiring for old leal. Those who have it prefer to keep it makes then cell at prices offered. There will

not be near as much raised as heretofore. But those who do raise it intend to raise good crops. The acreage will be less. If better prices are not paid the tobacco growing will be given up entirely."

A Cantne Fisher. It is stated that J. N. McConnell, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, is the owner of a dog that he values very highly. It is a full-blooded Scotch shepherd, about one year old. The canine is a smart one, and seems to understand every word that is spoken to it. Among stand every word that is speken to it. Among its many accomplishments is that of being an expert fisherman. He will take a position in a drift in a small stream running near Mr. McConnell's house and by making a racket will scare the fish out into the water, where he can see them. Then diving suddenly he will bring a fish up in his mouth. This operation he will repeat until he catches as many as he wants. Spectators on the bank in no wise embarrass him in his piscatorial pursuit. The dog is very fond of the ish, and eats all that he carbies. This is the only objection to the whole proceedings, as his

give him a few lessons in that art. Rhoumatism, neuralgis and gout are speedily cured by Salvation Oil, the great pain cure.

He had not slept for twenty-four hours, coughing all the time. A dose of Dr. Buil's Cough symp broke his cough, and he slept quietly all night.

objection to the whole proceedings, as his owner thinks that he could supply his table with fresh fish the year round if the dog could only be taught to retrieve, and he will

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PULITICAL

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, HENRY DRACHBAR, of Lancaster City. Subject to the decision of the Democratic convention. mar29-tidaw

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

J. W. KELLY, of Marietta, Pa. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention. Your influence solic-ited.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. SIMON L. BRANDT (Farmer). Of East Donegal township, Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JACOB W. LEBER,

Of Ephrata township. Subject to Democratic ules. mari4-tid&w FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, A. Z. RING WALT.

Grocer, First Ward, City. Subject to Demo FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

SOLOMON ZEAMER, Farmer, Of West Hempfield township. Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Convention. mary-tidaw FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

POR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

At the request of many friends I announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited. HENRY F. HARTMAN. mistidae. East Lamneter Township.

HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER-

ELI BATTEN, of Upper Leacock township. I announce my self as a candidate for county Commissioner subject to the decision of the Damocratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited. Was a candidate for County Commissioner before the last convention, and the request of my friends withdrew in favor of the candidates from the Southern district.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR,

JAS. F. BOWER, of Paradise township, subject to the decision of the De Locratic Convention to be held July 50 1887. june tidaws

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR,

CHAS. W. PUSBY,
Of East Drumore township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention,
July 29, 1887. junes-18d&w

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TERRE HAUTE, Champaign Co., Ohio,
I received about ten days ago live very fine
Polish chickens. A few days ago i noticed
that two of them had something like the
roup, and their throats seemed to be nearly
stopped up and made wheezing sound at
each respiration. One of them was not ablo
to walk, or even stand on its feet. I took a
small piece of bread, say about half an inch
equare, and saturated it with 8t Jacobs Oil,
and feel it to them, once in the morning and
again in the evening. The next morning
when I went out to look at them I could not
tell which of the five chickens had been sice.

CHAS. F. POWELL, P. M.

Hog Cholera. Of CHOISTS.

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Chicken Cholers.

Rev. T. S. Brooks, pastor Central Presby-terian Church, Clarkeburg, w. Va., says: "I saturated a piece of bread size of my thumb with St. Jacobs Oil, and forced it down the throat. Chickens were in the last stare. I mixed it with much, and gave them nothing clee. They ate. In a week's time all were well," IN ALL RINDS OF St. Jacobe Oil is an absolute cure for all bodily puins for which an external remedy may be applied. It is sold by Draggiate and Dealers throughout the world. Price fifty people per bottle. The Charles A. Vegeter Co.

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