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e Cancaster Interruscurer.

LANCASTER, JULY 8, 1887.

State College Association. That the State College association should se come into existence in the good old of Lancaster is a matter of local for it indicates that old Franklin Marshall has won the confidence and et of the best of judges, the faculties sister colleges, and that our citizens thought appreciative of the value of a quiet work of the professors in these may days. Most people have a sneaking stion that the dollar is almighty in the of education, as in other lines of servince of education, as in other lines of setional progress; but with very little wealth great things may be done in the way of culture, provided the professors are ed by the sympathy and active aid of an enlightened community.

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It seems strange that the association we set formed long ago, for thoughtful men have long deplored the attitude of our many institutions of learning towards each it has had . As Dr. Apple observed, it has had pearance of jealousy rather than sym-

here is something inconsistent in the ofred sciences going about the work of tion in many different ways and reing to meet and compare notes as to reits and methods.

We congratulate the commonwealth or anization, for the work of colleges of vital importance, and two heads are ter than one. The formation of this edy may lead to the development of a stately system of education, a union of schools, colleges and universities, undreamed of by its organizers.

The Coke Strikers.

The coke operators are in a bad way, but they do not seem worthy of much sympathy. They are simply suffering from the evil results of their own short-sighted polley of importing Hungarians and they now find that it is far more difficult to deal th these barbarous emigrants than with their former employes. A short time since both sides agreed to arbitrate and an umpire was selected who patiently listened to all that was said, but his decision did not please the Huns and they refused to accept t. The executive board of the Knights of Labor investigated the matter and ordered the men to return to work, but that did no good ; the men stubbornly refuse to reason and appear to imagine that in America there is no power that can resist them if

they only insist upon their demands.

The operators have appealed to the gov ernor for the assistance of the militia in ecting their property, and he has very properly refused to raise the military arm until the failure of the civil power to maintain order has been demstrated. When a sheriff has been overpowered and defled, then the militia may be called out. The employment of Pinkerton detectives in arge force does not seem to be either a wise or lawful measure. There are enough law-abiding people in every part of this state to enforce order, and if properly appealed to and directed, this force alone would overawe the Huns, but by the emsyment of mercenaries the operators deslare their intention to take the public duty upon themselves and spurn the sentiment that would sustain the majesty of the law. The employment of these so-called detectives evades the letter, but defies th spirit of the law, which forbids the enroll ment of armed bands without authority. They get authority by calling themselves detectives, but they are soldiers armed and drilled, and if law be not brought to restrain them, the time may come when troops organized as "detectives" will menace the civil power.

The Poisoned Buns.

The poisoned bun sensation in Philadelphia continues to grow in importance, and it is becoming quite fashionable to ascribe all mysterious deaths of the past quarter ury to the deadly chrome yellow used by the honest bakers of the Quaker City to give their buns a rich color. These same bakers would probably have recoiled with horror from the suggestion that it might be etter to use oleomargarine. Here is the sceipt given by one baker: one quart of mater, one of yeast, five of four, a little inger, a few eggs and a quarter of an name of chrome yellow, or 130 grains of thromate of lead in 140 buns or cakes.

Truly there seems great danger nowadays at so many poisons and germs of disease

and that the race will be frightened or larved to death by scientific men. We are told that bacilli swarm in everybing, horrible phantoms of disease lurk in the innocent glass of water or gambol in the spray of the copper-lined sods fountain. Ice cream claims its hosts of victims and erthing we cat or drink, science finds oves of savage little bugs beat on the exemination of our species. But it will not o, and we can not be scared to death.

If the dangers were few, men might exert ves at once to exterminate them they are so numerous that the most stural and wise conduct under the circumstances is a hold defiance. Men who sentimually trying to avoid danger can a mjoy life and the best way to defeat a hacilli and the poison is to keep in good much health, take common sense premises and be cheerful.

We print to-day the manly letter of Frantient Cleveland, rucking why he will not go to St. Louis on the occasion of the Grand Army encampement. Briefly it says that its author has too much consideration for the success of the gathering to allow his presence to be a disturbing element. In vigorous and dignified language he gives his opinion of those who had the bad taste to threaten him with personal violence, should be visit St. Louis, and gives them plainly to understand that his course can not be affected by that species of intimida-tion. The letter breathes throughout the spirit of a manly man, and thousands will read it and gain a new appreciation of the true greatness that inheres in the present occupant of the chair of chief executive of

Gladstone to the Front.

Mr. Gladstone made a vigorous appeal for Ireland in the House of Commons on Phursday. He made two strong points in his remarks, and no one made the effort to answer him. He declared that the government did not dare to lift a finger in defense of the suggestion that the crimes bill hould apply to England as well as Ireand, and he challenged the government to mention any authority who had reviewed the relations between England and Ireland without arriving at the Home Rule

Brave Mr. Gladstone! Age cannot wither, nor custom stale your infinite variety.

How those Western cities grow! The new directory of Minneapolis alleges a population

NEGOTIATIONS are pending with the New York press proprietors, news associations and telegraph companies, to undertake the publication of a newspaper in New York to e chiefly devoted to the material interests of the South. The men at the back of it are such New Orleans Times-Democrat: A. H. Bolo. News: H. W. Grady, of The Atlanta Consti-

It is said that Cameron will lock borns with Quay on the latter's support of Hart for

THIS is the kind of weather to exercise ome care in the selection of the people who furnish your ice cres.n and sods water.

Ir will be remembered that a year ago young lady who contested for the junior ora-torical prize at Dickinson college was made the victim of childish and noisy demonstra tions of disapproval on the part of the male students. There were hisses, torpedoes on the stairs and prolonged ringing of bells, all managed for the express purpose of embar-rassing the lady, who had a right not only to careful and considerate treatment from fel owstudents who pretended to be gentle-

This year two of the nine contestants were adies, and one of them took the first prize over young men who had refused to contest with the lady orator last year. The male students showed by their hearty applause of the ladies and by clapping the mention of Dickinson's first lady graduate, that they repent the folly of a year ago, and realize that they must accept things as they find them at college. Their approval or disapproval of co-education was not a matter of public interest, and when it was express in the barbarous proceedings of a year ago, aroused only contempt and pity. A year's reflection has brought a better spirit, and the behavior of Dickinson men this year, has been in gratifying contrast with their old record. The Carlinie Volunteer halls this as an indication of the success of co-education but we shall see.

Ir is given out by physicians that the gas treatment for consumption has had undue value attributed to it, and that it only proves serviceable in occasional cases,

THE Lancaster school board has reconidered the vote whereby the movement for free text books was heretofore defeated, and has now determined by a vote of 23 to 11, that all school supplies shall hereafter i purchased out of school board funds. The NTELLIGENCER has contended, and still believes, that the action is wrong in principle, and that it savors of paternalism in doing for the people what should be done by them-selves. The free text-book question resemoles the Blair educational scheme that is constantly knocking at the doors of Congress for admission. It proposes to empty \$70,000,000 out of the public treasury to be apportioned to the states in the ratio of illiter sey; and this in spite of the fact that the states are conducting their educational sys-tems with no actual need of outside assistance. It is for the reason that this question of free books trenches upon the Jeffersonian principle that those people are best governed who are least governed that the INTELLI-GENCER has conceived its duty to be to oppose it. But such opposition was to the principle and by no means questioned the motives of those who gave the measure hearty support. Now that it is adopted the INTELLI-GENCER is prepared to cheerfully await the

In England the social leaders are described as those who "swim with the swells and swell with the swim."

THE New York Herald says: "The imsending weather change is likely to insugurate in a day or two the most severe and dangerous heat of the season." So keep cool and take things casy.

PERSONAL

GREELRY'S lavorite poet was Browning. MISS ROSE CLEVELAND is on a visit to old ollege friends in Pitteburg. GEORGE J. GOULD is seriously ill with in-ermittent fever at Manhattan Beach, New

ROSCOE CONKLING delivered a panegyric about Grant on Thursday before the Chicago Grant club.

J. ZEAMER, editor of the American Vol-uniter, Carisie, Pa., attended the alumni meeting of the Millersville Normal school on Thursday. Edison now has a plan by which mes-sages can be transmitted from ship to ship by means of steam whistles operated by keys very much like the telegraphic instrument. He has succeeded in conveying intelligible messages a distance of one mile.

REV. D. 1. McDERMOTT, of Philadelphia

has sailed for Europe. The precedent he es-tablished in not allowing the Ancient Order of Hibernians to attend a funeral in a body in his church, has since been quietly enforced in another Philadelphia churches.

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Victor Hugo did not know the amount of his fortune until some friends, in 1884, inquired of the Rothschilds. They discovered that he had nearly 6,000,000f, deposited with them, and astonished him greatly when they acquainted him with the fact. He was then getting yearly royalites from his works.

MR. THOMAS H. DOWNING and Miss M. Ida Rooney were married Thursday morning at the Church of the Annuctation, Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed and a nupital mass celebrated by the bride's uncle, Rev. J. W. Shanahau. The bride is a nicce of the late Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND lunches at 2

of Harrisburg.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND lunches at 2 o'clock every afternoon. From the lunch table he goes back to his office and remains until 5 o'clock, working literally with his sleeves rolled up, and disposing of the business which has accumulated during the morning. At 5 o'clock the president and his wife take a drive, usually going out to Oak View. Dinner is served at the White House at 7 o'clock. Generally the president apends his evenings at his deak and never resident before midnight.

STRADIST DOCUMANDS.

The Republish State of New Enapolitie Ex-hibits Ency Abandoned Farms. Concord, N. H., Corr. of N. Y. Tribune. The population of the town (Warner, N. H.,) has been steadily decreasing for many years. The greater opportunities in the West which have attracted the New England youth which have altraced the New England your have doubtless had much to do with this loss of population. In a few miles' ride in the town one will pass many descried and abandoned farma. But another interesting fact is that there are more voters now with a population of 1,357 than there were in 1820 with a population of 2,446. The explanation of this fact is found in the partly empty school houses. With an average of five children to a family in early times there is now probably not more than an average of one child to a family. This is an important social fact common to all the New England states. It so happens that the foreign population of the town is small; hence the increase of population from that source is not felt there as in many other places. This depletion of population in the rural districts has been going on pretty much all over the state. The increase in population between 1870 and 1830 was almost wholly in the towns of over 4,000 inhabitants, where manufacturing is carried on. The foreignborn population of the state numbers only 46,000, and of that number over 27,000 came from Canada and 13,000 from Ireland. If it were not for the manufactories the population would probably fail off one-half, as farming on this rocky soil would be unprofitable without the home market created by the manufactories. Even up in the rocky defiles of the Warner river manufactories of some kind can be seen at short distances.

When the West becomes well settled the abandoned farms of New Hampshire will probably again become valuable. It is a pity that some of the beings who drag out a miserable existence in New York tenement houses could not be induced to settle on some of these old farms are can be judged from the fact that a large two-story, stile and extension white frame house, with barn, orchard and twenty-two scree of meadow land, not more than a mile from Warner villages, on the have doubtless had much to do with this loss of population. In a few miles' ride in th

white frame house, with barn, orchard and twenty-two acres of meadow land, not more than a mile from Warner village, on the main road, sold a week ago for \$2,200.

The High License Law in Allegheny. Judge Stowe, of Pittsburg, bas decided, under the Brooks high license law, to issue icenses once a year instead of every three licenses once a year instead of every three months, as has been the custom. The first license court will be held by Judge Mages, commencing on the first Monday in September. Under this ruling nearly 300 sudoon-keepers whose licenses will expire on the last of July will have to close their saloons until the court shall issue them a

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POR COUNTY AUDITOR, JAS. F. BOWER,

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