A STEEL STEEL OF BEST PERSONS

July 3d, 1869. MESSES. EDITORS: Commencement day a grand gala day in this community. housands congregate to hear the speeches ad essays of the graduating class, with e musical interludes of the brassband, e the crowd they help themselves to ake, to stray around the outskirts of e meeting, to enjoy the shade, the green nted in the famous line of the Roman

"Inter silvas Academi quaerere verum. V They do things up very finely here, ese Westminster boys and girls-we ofoundly beg their pardon, these genemen and ladies of Westminster College, r such they are. The platform, erected ader the shade of this fine old wood. lass, who are on this day to leave their was practical, as the speaker announced he proposed to make it; but it was not merely practical. Its good natured but effective blows at existing evils, its hearty owered on it as the speakers conclude eir orations; but the finest embellishent is the twelve young ladies who aduate precisely on the same terms as the speakers conclude advocacy of wholesome reforms, its happy strokes of wit, and pure idiomatic English delighted the audience throughout.

Wednesday evening was Alumni even. ent is the twelve young ladies who designed the audience throughout.

aduate precisely on the same terms as egentlemen. They cartainly, with ing. Rev. J. S. Sands, of Pittsburgh, of the class of 1864, presided. Rev. J. M. Chan occasion. We thank Westmin Donaldson, of Portersville, of the class of Not merely is commencement day a. grand affair, but entire commencement ek. The village sees many faces for e first time, and many old ones rerned. Those who have been here, escially the students, love to come back the academic groves. Strangers, who me for the first time, are accustomed express their surprise at the great work collegiate education that secuted here in comparative silence. is College is among the very foremost the commonwealth.
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rcises of the evening. The orator of day was Rev. J. R. W. Sloan, D. D., the Theological Seminary of the Remed Presbyterian Church, Allegheny. Sloan is one of the best-trained thinkof our time. He has for years been a ver in the pulpit and on the platform New York. He is in the prime of his vers. He handled his subject, "The me Mission work," with ease and ce that repaid the earnest attention of sudience. The work to be done in land by educated and religious minds naintain our Christianity and our very lization against indifferentism, infity, rationalism, Popery and other was calmly, earnestly and effectivearged. We regret we were unable to a notes of this address. It handled old theme with refreshing skill and

he address of the literary societies is erally one of the marked features of amencement week. It was so on the sent occasion. The societies had ind Major Wm. Frew, of Pittsburgh, to ress them, and he had consented to so. A gentleman known to his felcitizens as a leading man of business, of large enterprise, occupied the poproposed to speak to them on a pracl theme. A large audience thronged College Chapel at 7½ P. M. on Tuesevening, to listen to the address. Its was "Men Wanted," and the alm of speaker was to demonstrate the need higher, nobler order of manhood, to t the responsibilities of American citiship in the present advanced age of world. Glancing at the great devel-ients in art, science and literature, ch have characterized the last quarter century, culminating in the ocean graph and the Pacific Railway, the

aker congratulated his audience on the the position occupied by Americaig the nations, its recent triumphs in B, its liberal institutions, its territorial iness, its glorious memories. Deing from all these the want of "men. minded men," a race of true nobleand noblewomen, the speaker desed the kind of men we need, to meet requirements of the hour.

anded that the claims of the "gentler to a high order of education must be ignored, and incidentally argued right of women to the ballot as a proon to herself and for the conservation ublic virtue. Attention was called to demands of the age for a more practieducation than is furnished by the ent curriculum. Works of fiction, class, were heartly condemned from illiver to Norwood." Poverty was oar in these times to a thorough educaand the highest success—in fact our men in every department have risen

the lowest walks of life. it. Honest men are wanted. The it lack of integrity in business, in tics, in society, the corruption and ery that even invade our legislative and sometimes taint the ermine of Judiciary calls loudly for a better of true, honest, reliable men.

ravages of intemperance, the waste, the demoralization, the disease engendered by the drinking usages of society, called for the most serious attention of the states.

man and the philantropist.

4th. Healthy men and women are wanted. The deficiencies of our American physique, growing out of luxurious habits and violation of the simple laws of health, precluded the possibility; of 'sound minds in sound bodies.' The speaker facetiously demanded that "dellcate ministers should reform" and pre-scribed pure air, pure water, cheerful ex-ercise and a moderate wholesome diet." 5th. Independent men were wanted.
Men who could think for themselves and act from their own convictions. act from their own convictions of duty; who can say, with Henry Clay, "I would rather be right than be President." vard and the singing of the birds, and Men with a vertabrae, who will not tvy the happy life of students as repre. "bend the pregnant hinges of the knee

that thrift may follow fawning? Lastly Christian men and women are particularly needed to preach the Gospel in the counting room, in the shop, in the studies, in the halls of Legislature, in the exchange, as well as in the pulpit; to Cash Capital - - \$1,000,000. carry its saving truth throughout the land and throughout the world. This of course is but a skeleton of the address. Branch Office, PHILADELPHIA.

livery.
The address of Major Fraw was listened which are seated for the occasion the older dignitaries, the invited guests to with deep interest, and drew from the date thirty-six members of the Senior audience frequent bursts of applause, It

er College for having gone so far to 1859, the orator of the evening, addressed live mooted questions of women's rights. an overflowing house on "Expediency," and handled his subject well, as did also Miss M. E. Francis, of the class of 1857. the essayist of the evening, whose subject was "Hammers and Anvils." We wish we had a synopsis of these excellent performances and you had space for their publication.

We have already spoken in general of Commencement Day. We append the names of those who received their well. earned degrees and the recipients of the complimentary honors of the occessor.

Buchelors of Art, J. S. Brandon, Mer-

Buren; J. W. Stewart, Greenville; Elam Thomas, Wurtemburgh; 1. T. Wright, Wattaville, Ohio; W. H. Vincent, New Wilmington—22. Vilmington—22.

Bachelors of Sciences—J. W. Mehard.

Mercer; J. H. Wird, Kinsman, Ohio, and the following young ladies: Mary and L. Calhoun, Hookstown; M. J. Dickey, S. A. Dinsmore, E. J. Stewart and ists in all departments of life, the or inized, prompt and persevering energy M. E. Hunter, McAlevy's Fort; Helen M. Moon, and M. W. Stirling, Hooks. neideration for its use, namely, the town; Agnes M. Pollock, Digonier, and rality of man, were earnestly preduced to the graduating class, the stu-The degree of D. D. was conferred on

e assembly of visitors.

Monday night the Anniversary of the diety of Inquiry was held in the Colde than the Co in the Junior Class by J. F. Quarles, of Atlanta, Georgia. These contests and all the other exercises of the occasion, including the speeches of the Senior Class on Commencement day, were gratifying to the judges and the large assembly of

visitors. Yours truly,

The Israelitish Reform Movement. Several weeks ago the Evening Post contained a call for a Rabbinical Conference, signed by Dr. L. Adler, of the Emanu-El Temple congregation and Dr. Einhart, of the congregation worshipping at the Temple Adath Jeshurun, in this city, both of them rabbis of the reform party of Israelites. Responses have been made to the call, and it is now agreed that the conference shall be held the coming autumn at some central point.

It appears that there are two subdivisions of the reform party, the reformers and the radicals. The latter have renounced the favorite dogmas cherished by orthodox Israelites, the advent of a Messlah to reign as king over the Holy Land, the return of the Jews to Palestine and adherence to dictary laws. They also object to the employment of prayers and chants in the Hebrew language; they accept the laws and institutions of society as they exist in this country, and some of them are even in favor of substituting Sunday for the seventh day of the week

for a day of worship.
The Israelitish race, like the Gothic, is famous in history for its inveterate propensity to sojourn in new dwelling places; and being fonder of commerce and traffic than of agriculture and the stabler pursuits, the peculiar observances and holy days of the Mosaic ritual are extremely inconvenient to them. Hence a spirit of inquiry has been aroused, and the utility of these external restrictions closely questioned. Opinion has changed among them; and the Messiah is by many regarded as a principle of life, rather than a personage, and Mis reign as the accendancy of a true faith. The Talmud and many of the books of the Bible are rejected as special divine revelations; and the old law is regarded as suited to the

time of its promulgation rather than as of perpetual obligation.

In Edrope the reformers are also actively pushing similar innovations. There is no central power in Judsian to check such movements; so that with the changing circumstances of an advancing civilitation it is not impossible that one or two generations will be sufficient to obliterate the landmarks between a large part of the Hebrews and other Unitarian believers. -N. Y. Post.

THE CLERICAL MOUSTACHE. -The moustache movement among the Scotch moustache movement among the Scotch clergy is going on rapidly. Gentlemen of all professions are abandoning the use of the razor. But with the ministers the moustache is an innovation which comparatively few have had the courage to venture upon. Some four or five years ago not a pair-covered up could be seen in any of the coulesiastical course them. in any of the ecclesiastical courts; then of true, honest, reliable men.

Temperate men were sadly needed there is a sprinkling of moustached faces of degenerate times. The frightful in all the denominations.

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PROPOSALS. ERIE RAILWAY COMPANY.

Tenders will be received at this office until JULY 10th, 1869, for the following Supplies, to be delivered as required, on the line of the Eric and Atlantic and Great Western Rallways, for the use of said Railway Companies to 1st January. 1870 :

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Comprising about 200 feet of 12 inch circular pipe sewer on line of Herron alley, between Mont gomery avenue and north line of Denney property. gomery avenue and north line of Denney property.

Drawings and specifications can be seen at the Engineer's office, City Hail. Bids must state the sind of pipe po posed to be furnished, (cement or strided cisy pipe, ) and must be endorsed "Sewer Proposals, ; ontract No I," (or No, N, as the case may be, and delivered on or before's P, Mi, Jany S, 1869 Forms of proposals, on which forms alone the bids will be received, will be I runshed at the Engineer's office. The Commission about the targineer's office, The Commission of any bid.

By order of the Commission.

CHAN. DANIS.

CITY CONTROLLER'S OFFICE. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

GRADING AND PAVING

Ridge avenue from Grant avenue to Chartiers street.
Page street, 647 feet west of Fulton street,
Fifth ward. Murdock aliey, from Frazier to Fulton street. Gerst alley, from north line of Third street to borth line of Kauman's lot. GRADING ONLY.

Jefferson street, from Shields alley to Monte ey street. Barab street, from Union avenue to city line. PAVING ONLY. Eyans alley, between Locust and Franklin st. Wards alley, from Fulton to Sedgwick street. Spec feations can be seen in the office of GHAS, DAVIJ, Esq., City Engineer. Jy3 W. M. PORTER, City Controller.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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T. do this, the reawer of tonic and Mandrake Pills must be irrely used to cleanse the stomach and liver, so that the l'ulmonic Byrup and the food will make good blood.

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Consumption is, they by to do too much they give medicine to stop the court of stop night sweats, hetter fever, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the patients they derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the patients of the court of a cough, night awests, chills un fever. He move the cause and they will all stop of their cown accord. Home can be cured of Consumption, Liver Complaint, Dyrebysis, Ostarra, Canker, Ulcerated Phroat unless the filter and tomach are made healthy.

If a person has consumption, of course the lungs in some ways or diseased, either subcrules, aboesses, honochial itritation, plents adhesim, or the lungs are a mass of inflammation and fast decaying. In such cases what must be done? It is not only the lungs that are wasting, but it is the whole body. The stomach and liver have lost their power to make blood out of for d. Now the only chance is to take Dr. Schenol, it will digest easily and make good blood; then the patient of give to make blood out of for stomach, the patient will begin in want food, it will digest easily and make good blood; then the patient of give of grow, the lungs commence be head up, and the patient gets fit shy, and wells. This is the only way to cure Consumption:

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NOTICES. PENNSYLVANIA RAIL-THEASURER'S DEPARTMENT,
PHILADELPHIA, PA., APRIL 9, 1869.
TU THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILEOAD COMPANY,

All Stockholders, as rejistered on the Books of this Company on the Both day of April, 1889, will be entitled to subscribe for TWENTY-FIVE PEB CENT. of their respective interests in New Biock, at par, as follows: First: Fifty per cent. at the time of subscription, between the 15th day of May, 1869, and the 30th day of June, 1869. Second. Fifty per gent, between the 15th day of November, 1869, and the dist day of December, 1869; or, if Stockholders should prefer, the whole amount may be paid up at the time of subcription: and each instalment so paid up shall be entisled to a pro rate of the Dividend that may

be declared on full shares.

Third. That every Stockholder holding less than four shares, shall be entitled to subscribe for one share; and those holding more, than a nultiple of four shares shall, be entitled to subscribe for an additional share.

Fourth. All shares upon which instalments are yet to be paid under Resolution of May 13, 1868, will be entitled to their allutment of the Twenty-flive per cent. at par, as though they were paid in full, mys:186 THOMAS T. FIRTH, Treasurer.

PITTSBURGH, FT. WAY WA & CHICAGO B. E. Co.,
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT,
PITTSBURGH, June MS, 1869.

All persons interested in the management and usiness of the

Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago R.R. And the leased roads of the Company, are here-

by notified that the railway and property of this Company has been leased to the PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO.

For a period of nine hundred and ninery-nine years, of and from the first day of July proximo, and with the close of the day previous, (June 30,) all responsibility and Esbility of this Company will cease as to the management of the busimess of the railway, and for labor and supplies therefor of every character. The term of serrice of all persons of every class now employed by this Company will terminate on the said

30th day of this Month,

Excepting such persons as may be hereafter spe cially notified otherwise. By order of the Board of Directors.

G. W. CASS. ie29:122 PRESIDENT.

NOTICE. CITY TAXES, 1869.

In accordance with Section 6th, Page 298 o NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. TO THE

CITIZENS OF PITTSBURGH.

That the assessments for 1869 of City, City Building, Special, Poor, Business, City School and Ward School Taxes and City Water Bents have been returned to me maye been returned to me for collection.

The above taxes are subject to a DEDUCTION
OF FIVE PER CANTUM if paid on or before the

First Day of August, TWO PERCENTUM if paid between the FIRST DAY OF AUGUST ANDTHE

FIFTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER. No deduction will be allowed on taxes paid Detween september fifteenth and October first.

37 An addition of five per centum will be made
o at it axes unpaid October first, and an additional
tye per centum will be added to all taxes renatining unpaid on November first.

A J. COCHRAN, CITY TREASURER, 4th AVENUE.

DIVIDENDS.

PITTEBULOH, July 1, 1869.
THE MECHANICS NATION-AL BANK will pay a dividend of EIGHT (8) PER CENT., free of taxes, on and after July JNO. G. MARTIN. 172:122

TRADESMENS NATIONAL BANK.
PITTSBULGH, July lat, 1869.
DIVIDEND.—The Directors of this Bank have this day declared a dividend of FIVE PER CENT., payable on demand, free of all tax.

jy2:181 OYRUS CLARK, Jr., Cashier.

OFFICE PENNA. INSURANCE CO... PITTSBURGH, June 30, 1869. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS Company have this day declared a divi-dend of THREE (3, PER CENT. out of the profits of the last six months, payable on demand, free of U. S. tax. 191:129 HUGH MCELHENY, Secretary.

OFFICE ALLEGHENY BRIDGE COMPANY,
PITTSBURGH, July 1st, 1869.

DIVIDEND.— The Presi-DENT, Managers and Company, for crecting a bridge over the Allegheny river, or posite Pittsburgh, in the county of Alleghen have this day declared a dividend of ONE DUI I.AR AND SEVENTY. FIVE CENTS on each stars of the canital stock of the Company, pay ble to stockholders or their legal representatively the Treasurer forthwith. Jy2:183 WM. ROSZBURG,

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JULY 5th, 1889. Trains will leave the depot of the West Penna. B. B., Allegheny City, at regular intervals.

Refreshment, by Alf. Fogle: Dinner by Adam

THE ANNUAL PIGNIC FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE POUR will be held at McFABLAND'S GROVE,

ON MONDAY, JULY 5.

The Grove can be reached by the following trains to Roupe Station, P. R. R.: Walls No. I., 6:30 A. M.; Mail, 8:15 A. M.; Accommodation, 10:20 A. M.: Walls No. 2, 11:5F c. M.: Accommodation, 3:05 P. M.; Accommodation, 3:40 P. M.; Accommodation, 4:50 P. M. Oakland Passenger Cars every 15 minutes to the ground.

GRAND CONCERT LAFAYETTE HALL.

TOERGES ORCHESTRA, consisting or 25 inruments, will give its FIRST GRAND CONCERT.

Assisted by Madame BIEDERMANN, the celebrated Planist from the Conservatory of Leinzig: Also, by Prof. WILLIAM PUPE, at the shows THURSDAY EVENING. JULY 8th.

Prices of admission, \$1.00; Gallery, 50 cents. Seats may be secured at the music store of G. F. Toorge, No. 50 geventh avenue, without extra BURNELL'S MUSEUM AND

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ire on the ground floor in the rear.

AN ORDINANCE Authorizing the Opening of Bates. Street, from Atwood Street to

Braddock Street. SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the Oils of Phitzburgh, is Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is kereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. Int the City Engineer be and he is hereby anthorized and directed to survey and open Bates street, from Atwood street to Braddock estreet, in accordance with the plan in the Engineer's office, and to appraise damages and assess benefits caused thereby Jas. Murdoch, wm. Harten and the caused the caused thereby Jas. Hamilton Shepperd are hereby appointed, in accordance with an act of Assembly approved. January 6, 1864.

1EC. S. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the passage of this ordinance at the present time, be and the same is hereby repeated so far a: the same affects this ordinance.

hereby repeated so far as the same ancous and of diance.
Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils, this x8th day of June, A D. 1889

JAMES McAULEY,
President of Select Council.
Attest: £. S. MORHOW,
Clerk of Select Council.

President of Common Council.
Attest: H. McMASTER.
Clerk of Common Council.

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Á NORDINANCE

Authorizing the Opening the Puck-ety Road, from the Frankstown Road to Spring Street, and Chang-ing the name to Lincola Avenue.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittaburgh, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and smacted by authority of the same. That the City Engineer be and he is hereby anthorized and directed to open Puckety Road, from the Franksbown Road to Spring street, and that the name be, changed to Lincoln street, and that the name be, changed to Lincoln street, and that the name be, changed to Lincoln street, and that the name be, changed to Lincoln street, and that the name be, changed to Lincoln street, and that the name be, changed to Lincoln street, and that the name of annight of the changed and same to the changed and annighed for the changed and series before a series and same that the same affects of this ordinance as the present time, be and the ame is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance as the present time, be and the ame is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils, this Asth day of June, A. D. 1866 MAJLEY,

President of Select Council.

Attest: E. S. MORROW.

Clerk of Select Council.

Y. A. TOMLINSON,

President of Common Council: 1972

AN ORDINANCE Authorizing the Opening of Atwood Street, from Fifth Avenue to Bates

SEC. 1. Best ordained and exacted by the City of Fittiburgh, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and exacted by a cuttority of the same. That the City Engineer be and he is hereby authorized and directed to survey and open Atwood street, from Fitth avenue to Bates irrect his accordance with the pish in the City Engineer's office, and to appraise damages and assess benefits caused thereby affect after the pish in the City Engineer's office, and to appraise damages and assess benefits caused thereby affect are reserved appointed. In accordance with an act of Assembly approved Fannary 6th, 1862. 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance at the present time, be and the same is thereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

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Ordained and exacted into a law in Councils.
Ordained and exacted into a law in Councils.
this 38th day of June, A. D. 1869.
President of Select Council.
Attest: R. S. Mobrow.
Olerk of Select Council.
President of Council.
President of Council.
Attest: H. McMASTER.
Clerk of Council.

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Changing the Grade of Thirty-ninth Street.

BECTTON L. Be it ordained and enacted by the Otty of Fitteburgh, in Bitest and Comment Comm-cile accompleted and the Energy Ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the grade of fairty ninth street be lowered one foot, at Boath street, and thunce a uniform rande to the Allegheny Valley Mailroad and to Batter street. the Allegheny Valley Mailroad and to Battler threet;
SEC. 3. That my ordinance or part of ordinance of threet;
SEC. 3. That my ordinance or part of ordinance of the preparation, with the passage of this ordinance and the passage of the preparation, be and the same affects this ordinance.

Ordinance and enacted into a law in Councils, this 38th day of June, A. D. 1869 in Councils, this 38th day of June, A. D. 1869.

Attest: E. S. Monrow,
Clerk of Select Council.

W. A. TOMLINSON,
President of Council Councils.

Attest: H. Monrow,
Clerk of Council Councils.