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ALLENTOWN, PA., JULY 5, 1871 REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: COL. DAVID STANTON, FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, Of Schuylkill County

THE LESSONS OF COMMENCE-MENTS. Now that our commencements are over i would be profitable to hunt out the defects in our educational system which we have in our power to remedy. If the Controllers, Directors and teachers of our public schools, and Trustees and Faculty of our colleges, take advantage of the light let in upon the systems which have governed their respective institutions, commencements will prove a far more important object than a mere occasion for the

diplay of individual excellence in education There was one defect apparent in the High School commencement which should attract the attention of the Controllers. We refer to the vocal music. If this was thrown in merely to free the exercises from monotony, then we say by all means employ outside talent, even if it is obtained at some outlay. But if the young ladies in the divine art, the result of instruction received in the High School, clent in this branch of education. Our gether, or employ a competent instructor in music, and as the taxpayers expect to have their children thoroughly educated in the public schools, the higher the standard is raised Such is Allentown Female College, now at the better the parents will be pleased with the our children receive the finishing touches there, it is of more importance to us than both of the colleges. No one can say that the instruction in the other branches is not thorough Our experience in this matter has been a most pleasing one and we believe that graduates from the High School of Allentown to-day occupy a proud position among the graduates throughout the State. But there is without doubt room for improvement in all of them and as we are now able to point to our magnificent school buildings as lasting testimoni als to the interest maintained by our citizens in the cause of the common school system, we wish to point with pride to the graduates as examples of the excelling thoroughness in every branch that is taught within.

The subject of elocution should receive more attention in all our higher institutions. It is ates and to testify their appreciation of the an important branch not only to those who intend to enter the professions, but to those who will in the future enliven the family with firest fruit of the Allentown Female will in the future enliven the family with firest fruit of the Allentown Female College, and the first to receive the honors of side readings. Our commencements have side readings. Our commencements have the institution, shown that our graduates have the natural tal-

Allentown Female College. The First Annual Commencement A BRILLIANT OCCASION

HISTORY OF THE INSTITUTION The growth and prosperity of Eastern Penn-sylvania, and more especially the Lehigh Valley, rich in mineral and fertile in agricultural source, made manifest several felt wants. Prominent among these were the educations terests which had not heretofore received that attention which the wants of the people demanded. This was long ago felt by the Reformed Church, and to establish an institu-tion whose aim and object should be to educate the daughters of the valley-an institution that should breathe a christian and homelike spirit, and be pervaded by that established fact, that living objective force, Christianity, as the most earnest prayer of this branch of the Church.

The time had come, it seemed, to make this ontemplated institution an established fact and thus bring it into existence. Through the enterprising spirit of some prominent and lib eral minded men in our midst, our city was selected as a suitable location. The school accordingly was temporarily established in the asement of the German Reformed Church in 1867, the pupils then numbering but eight, who formed the nucleus around, and from which, the Allentown Female College of toit was given as a specimen of the culture of day began its growth and reached its present prosperity which makes it 'self-supporting The private residence of Robert E. Wright s we cannot shut our ears to the Esq., with its park-like grounds, known as that the High School defi- CLOVER NOOK, was secured and a building erected with ample accommodations for stu suggestion to the controllers is, either do away dents from abroad. This is well ordered in with the the teaching of vocal musical alto- all its apartments with well furnished roomswith all the modern improvements, and in its whose business it shall be to give lessons in general arrangement, having special reference vocal music. Let it be a motto of the Allento the health and comforts of its inmates. Its town High School that whatever is taught external appearance with its pleasure grounds there at all shall be well taught. In no other is imposing, and like its internal, seems to inbranch is false teaching more injurious than vite and bid welcome the daughters of the land and have them drink in the sciences as

established fact, and one of the permanent inschool, and the more willing will they be to stitutions of our city. Its present success is pay their share of the cost. We speak of the High School first because, as the majority of cient President, Rev. W. R. Hofford (formerly principal of the old Allentown Seminary, since converted into Muhlenberg College,) who has labored most zealously with much self-sacrifice to promote the prosperity of this institution. Among the many warm friends of the school who have stood by the President and worked hard for this noble enterprise and thus furthered its interests, is Judge Laubach. from the different institutions of learning of Bethlehem, who is in every way worthy of the position as President of Board of Trustees.

THE COMMENCEMENT. The First Commencement of this College was held Friday evening in the Court House which was not only crowded, but literally jammed, the isles, door ways-in fact all the standing room in the house being occupiedby the intelligence, beauty, and refinement, comprising the elite of our Aty, who went thither to bid a welcome to the young gradu-

The exercises were opened with the singing ent requisite to make good readers. Why let the of the Gloria in Excelsis, in which the whole opportunity to give them the advantages of a assembled multitude joined in with one voice. correct and thorough instruction in the art | Prayer by the Rev. Gries, of this city. Piano pass away? The accomplishment is a bless. Solo-La Baladine-by Miss Lizzie Bowen. ing to anyone who possesses it and those who | Chorus—The Joy of Youth. Salutatory—The assist the scholars in attaining a degree of True Aim of Life-by Miss Mary C. Weiser, perfection in it will be doing a service to them was a fine production, exhibiting rare comwhich will redound to their credit in years to mon sense, and was delivered in a clear, discome. There is an economical way to accomptinct and pleasing manner. Piano Solo. Pi-

many have succeeded in obtaining an education with but slender opportunities, and then to impress upon you the fact that you, with such splendid advantages, ought also succeed. That if you fall it will be entirely from the want of self application. Possibly we might have whiled away the hour with some other theme more brilliant, more poetic, more gorgeous. We might have furnished you with a boquet of richer, rarer flowers, or woven a garland of beauty, and thus have entranced your imagination, and increased the romance our imagination, and increased the romance your imagination, and increased the formance of the unreal, in which too many have their sphere. We have preferred to mingle the odors of the tubirose with that of the esculent, the edible, the ormamental with the useful, and think the boquet or the garland mone the ess handsome or attractive, if occasionally

less handsome or attractive, if occasionally a cabbage, or a potato, or a beet, or a tomato, should peep out from beside the delicate tinted lilly, the modest violet, or the full blown rose. But before we enter upon the discussion let us endeavor to settle some preliminary questions of importance, what are we to understand by education and who may be denominated the educated. There is probably no word in our language so much abused, and so variously applied, as the word education. The rustic countryman affirms that his son has a splendid education because he can read, write and cypher. The village mechanic toils alone from morning to night to give his son a chance to finish his education, by which he means to go through the books used in elementary schools. The city merchant regards the education of his son as complete when he is prepared to take his place behind the country or of the counting house, when he can deave a good sele, understand the mysteries. is prepared to take his place beamed the counter, or in the counting house, when he can drive a good sale, understand the mysteries of exchanges, and become a bear or a bull in the stock market. Necodemus Bowlegs, Esgr., must be an educated man because he graduated at a College. Professors Humbug and Gammon must be profoundly educated because they chant in Latin. Young ladies are expressed to be highly accomplished and

a the stock market. Necodemus Bowlegs, Engri, must be on addirect the work of the houses of graduation by the President is gardened at a College profoundly collected the profoundly collected the stock of the profoundly collected the profound collected the profoundly coll

Has scattered verdure o'er the land:
And smiles and fragrance rule serene.
When barren wild usurped the scene;
And such is man—a soil which breeds
Or sweetest flowers, or vilest weeds;
Flowers lovely as the morning light,
Weeds deadly as an aconite;
Just as his heart is trained to bear
The poisonous weed, or-doweret fair.
By self education we mean the education
gained in the workshop, or in the university,
regardless of the untoward circumstances of
life.

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Mait, boastful man! though worthy are
Thy deeds, when thou art true,
Things worthler still, and holler far,
Our sister yet will do.
For this the worth of woman shows
On every peopled shore,
That still as man in wisdom grows
He houses her the more.

observatory and direct towards it that magnificent instrument which modern science has brought to such perfection of power, the same star will suddenly resolve itself into two beautiful luminaries, equal in brilliancy—equal in all stellar excellence, emitting rays of different and intensely vivid hues, yet so exactly correspondent to each other, and so mingling their various colors to pour upon the unaided vision the pure sparkling of a single orb. So it is with man and woman created two-fold, equal in all human-attributes, excellence and influence, different but correspondent, to the eye of Jehovah the harmony of their union in life is perfect, and as one complete being that life streams forth in rays of light and influence upon society. But to return from this digression. The point we consider is established, that many have succeeded in obtaining an education—deep, thorough, profound with but slender advantages in the midst of the most discouraging circumstances. Now the inference is, that if these could so nobly succeed, that you who have every advantage should certainly succeed. You have a first-class institution, located in a beantiful city; you have competent and experienced instructors and all the holps and appliances that are essential to a thorough education. But these are not sufficient without earnest self-application. In order to succeed you must have an honorable ambition, a spirit of laudable aspiration and enterprise. Resolve that whatever any woman has attained to—that shall be your mark—and press towards the mark of your high calling. Do not be afraid of laying out too much work. Dr. Clark said the old adage about having too many Irons in the fire was an abominable old lle—have all in you can get in, shovel, tongs and poker. Your danger is not in the quantity of work undertaken, but in the want of system. Have a time for each study and improve every study hour and you will succeed. Above all do not slight your studies and then substitute and could and could an excessed for recities and then sub Miss Jennie Meck. Solo and Chorus-Wald-

by pursuing the gilded forms of fashionable folly. No romantle monistrick miss can ever hope to excel. If the yellow covered novel is preferred to the book of study, then we shall have a weak, gildy butterly instead of a full developed woman. We shall have a parlor ornament, a toy, instead of one able to take part in the great concerns of life and fulfill her high mission on the earth.

We hall with pleasure the advance of education in the hand and rejoice that our damphors as well as our some concerns of the total with pleasure the advance of the would fail utterly if we were to close without adverting to the moral culture—the education of the soul. A perfect education involves this as one of its essential elements. Religion is a life capable of endless developments. Hence every successful institution will incorporat: this as one of its ends. It is true that there is an amazing power in the educational appliances of society, and it is equally true that society, acting under its own inward impulse and going forth guided by the foreal light of

Show us her steamships! her Macbeth; Her thought won victories.

Oh, not for wealth, or fame, or power Has man's weak augel striven. But silent as the growing flower, To make of earth a heaven

And in her garden of the sun Heaven's brightest rose shall flow, For woman's best is unbegun; Her advent yet to come.

Oh fairest of creation, last and best Of all God's works, creature in whom excelled Whatever can to sight or thought be found, Holy, Divine, good, amiable, Sweet. Plano Solo-Last Idea of Von Weber-by

lied-by Miss Sallie C. Massey. Essay-Old Identities and New Iniquities-by Miss Elda J. Lichtenwallner. This essay displayed careful study and originality upon the part of the young lady and the ability to adapt knowledge gained was very apparent. Piano Solo—Silvery Waves-by Miss Alice M. Losch. Here Miss Erdman, by special request of the audience, rendered a piece of instrumental music improve every study hour and you will succeed. Above all do not slight your studies and then substitute an excuse for a recitation. Never try to scare up a headache, or convenient sickness—but always face the music, and come up to time. Do not allow the wisearcers to shake their heads significantly and say, "Ah? there's nothing there." Exercise an indomitable will, an unyielding determination. ution.
The history of literature is full of wonders. Alice M. Losch, Sallie C. Massey and Mary C.

greet her sister graduates. The subject of her

men's rights." Music-Duett, "The Swallow's Farewell," by Misses Walker and Casselberry. Poem, by Mary P. Crawford, A. B., of Conshobocken, Pa., of the class of 1865. The poem was

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Marriages. SCHEIRER—DESHLER.—June 24th, by Rev. Strassburger, Mr. Richard Scheirer to Miss Secca S. Deshler, both of Whitehall, Lehigh unty.

Deaths. WEISS.—On Tuesday, the 27th inst., Darius Weiss, aged 26 years, 10 months and 28 days.

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xecutor of William Kerchner, deceased.
And now, June 16th, 1871, the Courtappoint II. C. Hunserger, Esq., to make distribution according to haw. The Auditor above named will stiend to the duties of his appointment, at the office of Levi Smoyer, Eag., in Milerstown, on FRIDAY, the SEVENTH day of JULY, 1871, when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper.

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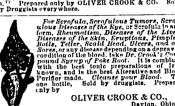
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A certain house and lot of ground, situate in the city of Allentowa, bounded on the ceat by Fifth street, on the south by Court Alley, on the west by Law siloy, and on the north by a lot of Joseph Gehringer, containing in front on said Fifth street 2 feet, and in depth slong Court alley 28) feet. The improvements thereon consist of a silvey. Silve the control of the court of

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A TORDINANCE RELATING TO THE GRADE ON FOURTH STREET, BETWEEN HAMILTON AND WALNUT.

Resulted, By the belief Council of the City of Altentical, By the belief Councils, that the grade on Fourth strong between Hamilton and Walnut streets, be changed so as to bring the bed of the road on the western gutter line eight inches below the curb line, and that the Alyay the directed to notify the Alentowa Passenger Railway Company to lay their track along said street in accordance with said scale the City Eggineer be and is hereby directed to have the same done at the expense of the Company. yed this afteenth day of June, A. D. 1871. T. H. GOOD, Mayor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO All persons engaged in furnishing and locating curb-stones in any of the streets in the city, whether ordered by private individuals or by authority of the city, that no curbatones shall be located in any of the said streets unless they are strictly in accordance with the following specifi-ration, to wit: chrostoses when to tocated in any of the content and all the content with the following special catholic with the content with the following special catholic with the content a fair surface on top and front, and rounded at the content a fair surface on top and front, and rounded at the content a fair surface on top and front, and rounded at the content a fair surface on top and front, and rounded at the content a fair surface on top and front, and rounded at the content a fair surface on top and front, and rounded at the content a fair surface on top and front, and rounded at the content a fair surface on the surface of the content and the content we will be content to the content and the content will suffer a fair surface of the content will suffer the content will suffer the content will be content the content will suffer the content will be content the content will be content to the following ordinance:—

Sec. 2. If any person or persons shall violate the above section by putting down curbatones of other than the regulations of fifty dollars for every twenty lineal feet of such curbatones and others of regulation title knees put down at his or their expense, by the city authorities.

Approved the lettle day of October 1.0, D. 1808, Jane 17-19 will be content to the content of the content will be content to the content of the con

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