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AT THE "CHRONICLE" OFFICE. Market Square, Lewisburg

UNGLE SAME SCHOOL

A PILEOT TO THE EMPLIES.

Of all the institutions In the East or in the West,

or glerious institution Of the names worn to the best.

There is room for every scholar, And our humer is unfathed, With a general invitation To the people of the world.

come along, come along, make no delay, Come from every discilling, come from every war.

Bring your slate and looks along, don't be a feel, For Usern San is rich enough to send us ALL TO SCHOOL Come from where the mighty waters

Come from Florida and Kansas,

Come from Maine and Mexico, Come and welcome to the school room, From the wide Atlantic shore. To the golden region where they hear The old Pacific roor, Then come along, &c.

We will read and shell and clober:

Curve a notile destiny. Our motto is "Excelsion,"

When we pass our lifetime through,

Our fathers gave us liberty, Of the grand result to follow

With the mutch of Education All the world is set on fire, And we built our thoughts together

Then come alone, Ac. Her monarchs in a fret-

We are teaching them's lesson Which they never can Seget. And this they fast are learning. Unele Sam le metadouis

For the resple do the voting The wise in every nation.

And of Freedom, o'er the land; And thele ram is anxious. That his children all should be Of the wicot and the braxest, And most worthy to be feet. Then come along, &c.

Come, join our swelling numbers, Sing in wisdom's way a sond. Until every and re-erho

There is a welcome for you all.

## THE CHRONICLE.

MONDAY, AUG. 9, 1858.

Ber Francis T. Carpenter, Esq., of Jersey Shore, was elected a Trustee of the ed by patrons and other friends of learn-University, at the last meeting of the ing, and among all there appeared but Boards: and Rev. E. M. Barker, of Bev- one expression, which was that of approerly, N. J , Rev. Reuben Jeffrey of Phila., val and commendation. David Haynes of Harrisburg, and Rev. J. een Curators.

Kelly, and the Buchanan or Pro Sla- charge may justly feel proud, while it afvery Democracy-with the patronage fords to its patrons and friends a guaranat their disposal-succeeded. So the de- tee of still greater usefulness in the future. Revolutionary struggle, are not to be in-Revolutionary struggle, are not to be in-cluded among the "regular Democracy," and the friends of education could not because they will not go in for Slavery. serve the cause of woman's elevation bet-They are to be turned off, with Douglas ter than by filling with scholars every and the Republicans, and proscribed as room in the magnificent edifice now occu-"the wrong sort" of Democrats!

University at Cewisburg.

inform the friends of the University that | teacher or scholar. encouraging condition.

completed, will be encumbered with only about \$10,000 of debt. The buildings are all that could be wished for the purpose of education. They admirably combine the solid, comfortable, healthy, and economical, and furnish the very best cal, and Female, as far as they have been and most desirable accommodation for a large number of students, both male and A large number of visitors were present,

the Examinations of the Collegiate and to do, in so well laying a broad founda-Academic departments, made the follow- tion for all the departments of sound

on the part of the pupils.

the direction of Geo. Yeager, assisted by can not fail of being realized. M. W. Cramer. Mr. Yesger has been on the ground only one year, and hence has bas not been able fully to develope any

plan to perfection; so that, if any deficiency exists, it may be remedied in fu-In good Style and on fair Terms, ture. There is, however, a readiness in analysis, and understanding of the elemen-

tary principles, which promise much. In the Collegiate Department, Prof. Bliss has been Acting President and also Professor of the Greek and the Latin Languages. This department is in a very prosperous condition.

The Scientific Department has been in but partial operation, on account of the absence of Prof. Loomis.

There is no Professor in the Depart-ment of Belles Letters. Your committee regret that this department is not receiving the attention which its importance

The Mathematical Department is progressing as usual. A general interest is manifested on the part of the students.

In the absence of the Professors, the Faculty have been fortunate in scenting the services of Tutor Tustin. We think the Theological Department

of the University is accomplishing all that could be reasonably expected of it.

The number of students, in the different departments, is not so large as desirable. But we hope, that, with its present facilities for accommodation, and at least a modification of the 'hard times,' we may soon see the number greatly aug-

The following report was presented, by the Hon. Eli Shifer, in behalf of "the

which we feel a pleasure in publishing: the examination at the close of the Winter Session. We were gratified to find the Institute in a very flourishing condition, the exercises then giving sure promise of a bright termination of the year; and I am glad to state that our expectafully realized.

the closing examinations, but it affords me pleasure to report, that, so far as I was capable of judging, the exercises gave the most unmistakable evidence of scholas to be highly creditable to the Principal to particularize, but while the substantials of education have been so finely developed in the minds of the taught, it might pergave so much zest to the examination exthe teaching of those branches is entrustfor the work.

The examinations were largely attend-

Viewing the Institute only in its present condition, or comparing its present success stands out as a fixed fact. There

pied by the Female Institute.

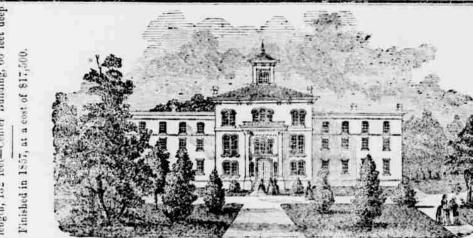
The government of the school has been The Board, through its Committee on ring the year to disturb the harmony, or Publication, is happy in being able to to mar the peace and comfort, of either

successful in expanding and training the At the suggestion of the Chancellor, the intellect, the culture of the heart has evi-Treasurer (Rev. A. K. Bell) prepared a dently not been neglected. The religious detailed statement of the finances of the character of the graduates, though a ma-Corporation. The document was regarded jority of them differing in denominational they have recommended that it be pub- influence and teaching have been Chrislished, in pamphlet form, and circulated tian, they have not been sectarian. Not through the State. This statement will the least of its recommendations to public vading all its departments."

The Committee now reporting, feel a peculiar pleasure in stating that all the exercises of Commencement in the three several departments, Collegiate, Theologiable to learn, gave universal satisfaction. and seemed to be delighted with what The Committee appointed to attend God has enabled the friends of education learning in this State, as connected with "That, as a whole, the examinations the Baptist denomination. We believe were highly satisfactory, giving evidence that, with the blessing of God, a glorious of care and ability on the part of the in- future is before our University and the structors, and diligence and perseverence Female Institute, and, with the continued The Academic Department is under liberality and co-operation of their friends,

ISAAC BEVAN.





Semale Institute. Lewisburg.

BY MISS ANNIE CARPENTER, OF JERSEY SHORE.

VALEDISTORY,

the to-morrows, are ever mingling their To you, a kind farewell. "Rev. Mr. Miles and myself attended step in the march of life, is met by a low, rich reward. of the other, a hopeful greeting.

point toward which our gaze has been of immortality.

as we drop a farewell.

Institute, "What can we say, while he breathed for those far away? Though we FAREWELL.

speaks for himself?" But what has be meet no more as of old, shall we be fornot been to us? To you, sir, our coun- gotten? Can distance snop the cord Lewisburg Temple Justinie ... Img 26, 58. seller and tried friend, we bring our little whose numberless strands affection has Toledo, seven men, at \$1,400, to collect offering; trifling it may seem, but it is twined? Can northern frosts congen! the warm and pure, fresh from the glowing waters which gush forth at the touch of collect \$495; at San Francisco, one hun- amount. The people will not fail to The music strains of the yesterdays and altar of our hearts—our full, deep thanks. love? or the tropic sun change them into dred and thirty-four men, at \$102,000, to make their own comments.—Ohio State tones in our hearts' melody. To the joyous To you, estcemed sir, from whose hands tween our abiding places, wild mountain at \$4,400, to collect, \$2,300; at Stockton, 654.40 on Figure."-It will be remem-

"Welcome!" a broken "Farewell!" sends we shall receive the honors bestowed by peaks may rear their forms; billow to bilback a response, while glad prophetic brea-our Alma Mater, we tender our cordial low send back its hoarse response, as ocean things answer to the sad dirge of shrouded thanks, and with those thanks a heart-felt surges separate us; but, upon our roof-Committee on the Female Institute," joys. Some thrilling march of hope, quick-desire that long years of effort in your trees the same sunlight will fall, and in ening the heart-beats, and giving a firmer chosen spot of toil may be crowned with a our souls the same love-light will burn-

hopeless refrain, whispering of moments And to the President elect, we would And now, our last farewell is to those

and evinced such thoroughness of training ped in clouds of difficulty, only its dim we would pause ere for ever we sunder the closed no more till the "Books shall be disclosures and admissions are at once crats and three old line Whigs-entered outline has met our eye; while, now, it associations which daily have been weav- opened." But, O, are there not some startling and astounding. and her accomplished assistants. Where has risen before us glowing beneath the ing their ties around our hearts. Into hours of our intercouse which shall be rebow of Promise flung by Hope athwart this hour are crowded thoughts which shall vealed when the waves of memory are rollthose clouds. At last, 'tis reached! As live when absence, time, and change have ed back, not as sunken treasures which JAMES T. HALE, is spoken of as candidate we cast a glance toward the path which done their work. Into this farewell, is mock us as we gaze, but jewels sparkling for Congress. Mr. Hale, through the carhaps be unjust not to refer to some of the we have trodden, each bright spot wears a pressed deep sadness and warm gratitude. in the sunlight of the last which shall accomplishments, especially those of music and drawing. The sweet sounds that
titute of some cheering feature. Untested seemed all rough and dark, the goal far

As thus we stand, it is with grateful energies have been developed, as each beyond our reach, when, panting and acknowledgements to the Love which in nated, to enter into the contest with all from an intimate friend of the late Genercrosses, and the many beautiful pictures that graced the walls, gave evidence that rugged portion has been left behind; faint, we have almost sunk in despondency, safety has kept our band; that the drear the vigor and energy with which he is al Quitman, who declares that the National while, from every rock of discouragement your words of encouragement have thrown eyed messenger has registered no name ed to those who have capacity and taste in whose shadow we have sat, may be tra- fresh energy into our efforts. When our here known with the numberless who beced firmer footsteps and higher resolves. steps have faltered, you have pointed to neath his folded wing have passed away. decided upon Judge Hale of Centre coun-But for a moment only may our foot the end, which, with its chaplet, stood to Yet we are sad that one seat is vacant- ty as their candidate for Congress. rest here, as we pause to breathe a "fare- crown the labor. And to some of us, there that one who has shared with us our labor, well" ere we advance. Casting our eye have been moments when, from out the shares not this hour of consummation and over the beautiful picture which Nature curtains of affliction, we have looked with reward; but, we rejoice that while the has spread out before us, we can but ex- weary gaze upon the things of earth, which shadow of the dark valley has almost restclaim, "Truly this is a goodly land." seemed fast passing from our view-when ed upon her brow, and the chilling wave thing strike his eye, and applied to a doc- logical Seminary bids fair to silence the Anderson Kelly of Jersey Shore, were chowith what it has been in the past, its
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almost reached her footstep, He at whose
bad imbedded itself in the hall of the area some One fifth of the present number of us, as from mountain to mountain our prison bars of mortality, pining to "fly gentle touch even death-sealed lids were had imbedded itself in the ball of the eye. sons. One fifth of the present number of The Lewistown Democrat corrects its statement (copied by us last week,) its JAMES K. KELLY, E-q had been that JAMES K. KELLY, E-q had been the graduates of the three formage. Last year, in the usual way, he thought of a power-line that James K. Kelly, E-q had been the graduates of the three formage. Last year, in the usual way, he thought of a power-line that James K. Kelly, E-q had been to the graduates of the three formage. Last year, in the usual way, he thought of a power-line that James K. Kelly, E-q had been to the graduates of the three formage. Last year, in the usual way, he thought of a power-line that James K. Kelly, E-q had been to the graduates of the three formage. Last year, in the usual way, he thought of a power-line that Institution may now be seen the full magnet which he had. He applied it grandsons of the Rev. Drs. Griffin and to the three formage and the graduates of the three formage. Last year, in the usual way, he thought of a power-line that Institution may now be seen the full magnet which he had. He applied it grandsons of the Rev. Drs. Griffin and the graduates of the three formage. Last year, in the usual way, he thought of a power-line that Institution may now be seen the full magnet which he had. He applied it grandsons of the Rev. Drs. Griffin and the graduates of the graduates elected to Congress from Oregon. There mer years, the whole number is but twelve dark from has lowered. And in the still throughout our lives will its fragance lin- hands, new pictures have been hung in

pleasant places-the dwellers in this val- years of labor. Weary not, as, in storm wined for ever. Sometimes,

ley. There is sadness upon our hearts, as, or sunshine, you east forth the seed ; and Annual Report of the Board of Curators decided and firm, but tempered with so for the last time, we address these whose at the great Harvest Home, may you come much kindness as to warmly attach the kindness has woven many a bright thread bearing many bright sheaves, gathered for pupil to the Principal and her assistants. into the web of our school life. When the garner of Eternal Life. O, that when But, past is past! Memory will comothers have taken our places, and perhaps from your labors you shall rest, and our mune with by gones-but is there a divi-

vapor wreaths to pass away for ever ? Be-

for the heart never forgets.

which have been, but which shall be no extend a warm greeting to a new sphere most intimately connected in the tender more. Upon the days which return not, upon tried ground. Accept, with our interests of class association -our sister rest the sunset glories of the Past; those hearty welcome, an carnest wish that yours band of pilgrims to the temple of knowwhich hasten on, are gilded by the morn- may be a life filled up with usefulness and ledge. As on and onward we have jourtions, large as they were then, have been ing beams of the Future; while in the happiness, extending far down beyond neved, many a glad song of triumph has noontide of the Present we stand, breath- life's mellow autumn time-an influence, risen from our lips, and many a glittering fund to be used for the purpose of dissem-I regret that none of my associates of ing to the scenes, the labors, and the in- which shall live long after, in obedience drop has been shed as from shrine to shrine the Committee were present to witness terests of the one, a parting word; to those to the welcome "Come up higher," the we have urged our way, now with joy-light the United States. About four hundred silvery crown of glory which Life's winter upon heart and brow, now with dense and fifty thousand dollars are said to have To day, we look out from the stand- brings shall be lain uside for the coronet shadow upon our pathway. The last re- been subscribed, and the London Times cords of our united hopes and labors, our admitted that under this foreign pressure since, says the Murfreesboro Telegraph, six arship on the part of the young ladies, turned through years of toil. Now, wrap And to our beloved Principal ..... but sympathies and griefs, are scaled to be un- the tariff of 1842 was repealed. These men of Rutherford county—three Demo-

were two Democratic tickets, and the This year there are fifteen. Last year, moon-beams we have looked out from the ger in the inner sanctuary. For every our heart's gallery, which time may mellow piece of iron instantly removed. It was the Rev. Jonathan Edwards. Democrat says Mr. Kelly was "on the the number of students was seconty. This home of the light to where the white well of above and set of kindness for but can not office. Other strains of as large as a grain of wheat. homes of the living, to where the white word of cheer and act of kindness, for but can not efface. Other strains of as large as a grain of wheat. bemocrat says Mr. Kelly was "on the word of cheer and act of kindness, for but can not efface. Other strains of wrong one," and was defeated. We understand it was the Anti-Slavery portion of the Democracy that supported Mr. Institute, of which those having it in the dead of the force of the strains of the Secretary of the Institute, of which those having it in the word of cheer and act of kindness, for but can not efface. Other strains of the strains o for a season has been our home, and mem- which by your guidance we have trodden mouldered. Aye, and other griefs have tended the manacuvers which gave to the chanan's administration, the Lecompton ory will make it the Mecca of many a si- in higher paths, from our heart's depths pressed down their heavy folds above des- Lecompton Constitution its final shape, has Kansas Bill included. He thought the lent pilgrimage. Experiences of joy have we thank you, and go forth with a fervent olate hearts, and cold hearth-stones, where been again dispatched to the same quarter. Republicans would be the only competitors been ours, in this valley of the "Clear prayer for an hundred fold of blessing lie strewn the dim ashes of returnless toys. He has been absent some two weeks, and of the Democrats in 1860. Water," which shall be sacred even as our upon your pathway. The reaping time of for those "are not" who kept bright the is not expected back until after the Auspirits bathe in the purer enjoyments of the earth with all its golden wealth has burning embers of love. Burning drops gust vote in Kansas. Of course, the Na- phia no longer wear hoops to any extent. the "River of Life." Nor would we for just yielded to the toil worn sower a rich have fallen upon the turf beneath which tional Treasury will respond both for his They are worn so as to be scarcely percepget those whose lives have fallen in these reward: to you this is a harvest day of rests the mortal of those whose tears are expenses and his expenditures .- Washing- tible, which gives them a neat and grace-

scarce a remembrance is vouchsafed to seats in life's class-room shall be vacant, ner who can east the horoscope of our futhose who for a little while have mingled we may meet, not where, each year, ties ture? We go forth, not as those who In conclusion, permit me to add, that with you, each act of hospitality and in- dear as life are drawn, but where, with upon the morrow fling their banner to the its affairs are in a most favorable and while the Institute has been eminently terest shall be cherished as a green spot the studies which angels love for our breeze in the broad arena of public life; in our life's experience. By distant fire theme, we shall experience an unending but shall we sit down in silence, content sides where your faces are unknown, warm communion, shadowed by no thought of a to be rather than to do? The quiet precharacter of the graduates, though a majority of them differing in denominational views from those under the immediate the morning effering and the evening inby the Board as exceedingly valuable, and control of the school, shows that while its cense have borne up thanksgivings that fection we have so largely shared. Bright deaver? For some of us may be prepared loved ones have found friends. Into your upon our heart's altar will ever glow re- a high mission in the world's instruction Mr. Lincoln on the stump. In reply to the General Term of the Supreme Court homes and hearts, may there be measured membranees of your labors of love. Long and progress. To others, it may be re- a letter from Mr. Lincoln inviting him to held at Delhi last week, by Judge Gray, out in rich fulness the blessings promised after we have passed from your teachings, served to watch and wait, to suffer and enshow that the property of the University is of great value and, all the buildings, rading all its departments."

In the shadow of a great rock our in the charge in the ch To the Board of Trustees and Curators, ters of those upon whom our influence the cypress we may sit, while the burn—the request ought to have been made. At a meeting of the editors of the we would feelly express our appreciation of your untiring interest in our welfare. Our own noble Institute building, with Our own noble Institute building, with the fervent prayer which rises to our tips its delightful surroundings, is a perpetual as they utter an affectionate "farewell." wreath of some young life. And those of our number may not be wanting who for cyidence of that interest in our external we turn to our associates, who return but a little while shall tread Lite's windlevers at Berlin, Ohio, committed suicide Washington City is as dail as a country enjoyment. The honors placed by your to fill the places which are ours no more. ing pathway, whose pilgrim staff and dusty last week. Before killing himself he ad-village with the men all at work in a hay action within our reach, prove that our As in our accustomed paths your footsteps sandals shall soon be lain aside, and, ere dressed a letter to free lovers generally, field, and the woman asleep. intellectual progress is not a matter of in-shall tread, as in our cherished baunts the shadows lengthen, the journey be difference. For your presence to-day, for you shall wander, will not sometimes a ended. O, shall it be ended as if it had not all your care and all your interest in our thought be cast forth after those who have behalf, we breathe our earnest gratitude gone to receive the discipline of other teagone to receive the discipline of other tea-chers, in the great school of life? May O, when the last weary glance of earth is ligion and God the Father Monster!" he And may an allusion be permitted to we not ask that when, at the bright mornour General Agent? Personal it may ing hour, the familiar orison in which we tality, when the last tent is struck, and seem, but we feel that we can not go were wont to mingle our voices rises from the worn canvass folded for ever, shall we hence giving no expression to the grati- your lips, or, as at the hushed even our not join hands in a tighter clasp, and tude and regard which his constant kind-ness has inspired. We may ask, as but and with bowed heads the prayer goes up,

The Way the Money Goes. Mr. Wilson, in the course of his speech

nineteen man employed, at an expense of BUCHANAN: \$12,000, to collect \$8,000; at Oswego, 1849—Gen Taylor \$16,798,667,85 twenty-three men, at \$18,000, to collect \$6,000; at Buffalo, twenty men, at \$17,-000, to callest \$10,000; at Plattsburg, twenty-six men, at \$11,000, to collect \$18,000; at Burlington, thirty-eight men, at \$16,000, to collect \$8,200; at Wiseasset, eight men, at \$7,000, to collect \$130; at Portsmouth, twenty-one men, at \$11,-000, to collect \$5,500; at Newburyport, thirteen men, at \$6,200, to collect \$9,900; at Marblehead, nine men, at \$2,200, to collect \$250; at New Bedford, fourteen men, at \$7,500, to collect \$4,800; at Perth Amboy, thirteen men, at \$1,500, to collect \$1,500; at Norfolk, twenty-three men, at \$19,000, to collect \$61.0 0 ; at \$567; at Detroit, ten men, at \$3,600, to collect \$1,580,000; at Benicia, three men, one man, at \$3,100, to collect \$143; at bered that Polk and Buchanan, in 1844, Sacramento, one man, at \$3,600, to col- were friends for war "for the whole of lect \$402; at San Diego, four men, at Oregon or none," and that, as soon as they \$7,600, to collect \$30; at Monterey, three had defeated Clay by that trick and the men, at \$7,050, to collect \$45; at San ery of "Polk and the Tariff of '42," they Pedro, six men, at \$4,200, to collect \$304.

Foreign Gold vs. Home Labor.

In a volume of Eccays, entitled "Mon and Things," recently published by Messrs. gave up some wild, arid lands, unfit to Crosby, Nichols & Co., we find the names of a number of subscribers, in 1844, to a more Slave territory on the South .- But inating free trade dectrines, especially in

By a communication in another column of our paper, it will be seen that Hon. lican, and Anti-Lecompton friends, has consented to be a candidate, and, if nomipossessed .- Bellefonte Democrat.

The magnet has been applied to a new use. A smith in Brighton, England, while forging a piece of iron, felt some-

George W. Cass, for a long time Presi. worn by the under crust. deut of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and A foolish girl of 20 married one of the Chicago Railroad, has resigned his posi- Sioux Chiefs, recently, at Washington. tion, and has been succeeded by J. E. When she reached his princely wigwam, Thompson, the well known President of she found it a mud hovel occupied by two the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Thomp- other wives! She burst into tears, but son will enter upon the duties of the office was too proud to return home. as soon as convenient. The Gazette says | Rush Elmore has been appointed Asso-"the P. R. R. has at length added to it-ciate Justice of the Supreme Court of self the line to Chicago, and will be the Kansas, vice Judge Cato resigned. Judge longest road, we think, in the world. Elmore was removed from the same posi-What is the next step?"

Douglas Backs Our .- As we antici. dent Pierce. pated, Senater Douglas declines to meet | Edward H. Ruloffe was sentenced, at

in which he gives a brief history of his In Indiana, the Republicans and Douligion and God the Father Monster!" he Sidney Broese, formerly in the U. S. shot off his head.

verely wounded by a rocket on the Fourth Judge Douglas. of July, at Michigan, is dead. The rock- They have formed a Wyoming Historiet stick was driven through her neck, and cal and Geological Society, at Wilkosthe other day did an eminent friend of our see may be remembered in the petition of large well; a long, a last Farewell— the injury has ended in her death, after Barre-Wm. P Miner, Corresponding -Farewell; a long, a last Farewell—

Expenditures. The following table shows the expendion the extravagant sums spent by the tures of the General Government for the Administration in collecting the national last ten years, including the Administrarevenue, stated that there are, at Niagara, tions of TAYLOR, FILLMORE, PIERCE and

TIGGER,

1851-Fillmore 40,504,422.12 1852— do 1853—Pierce 36,562,080.37 43,544,202.88 1854— do 1855— do 51,018,240.60 56 364 393 00 1856- do 60,172,401,78 1857-Buchanan 64,878,827.85

1858- do 81,000,000.00 It will be remembered that during the first two years, a portion of the Mexican war debt was paid off, but, notwithstanding that extraordinary source of expense, the appropriations required for all the purposes of the Government were in no instance much more than one half of what has been expended by Mr. Buchanan in the fiscal year just concluded, and in 1852 the sum expended was less than balf this

gave up "our clear and unquestioned right to all of Oregon," and "came down" to 40 Well, the Lokeys said, they only hold, and grabbed Texas, California, and it turns out that Upper Oregon is a fine soil, and it is said 25,000 persons have already left California for the gold mines in Frazer's river !

UNITED STATES BANK .- A few days into an agreement not to vote for any man for any office unless he shall be in favor of a re-establishment of the United States bank, and they unanimously resolved that they would not listen to any to that institution.

The True Southron publishes a letter Hotel disease, which has cost thirty-one The Opposition in Mifflin county have persons their lives, and destroyed the health of sixty or seventy more, was undoubtedly the cause of his death, and that the physicians who attended him perceived the unmistakeable effects of arsenic.

MINISTERS' Sons .- Princeton Theo-

ful form. Large hoops are now only

tion during the Administration of Presi-

Senate, is the Buehanan candidate for U. Mrs. Sherman, the lady who was so se. S. Senator for Illinois, in opposition to

door rapport