CARLISLE, PA. FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1868.

FOR PRESIDENT

Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX. OF INDIANA.

STATE TICKET · Auditor General. Gen, JNO. F. HARTRANFT.

of Montgomery County. Surveyor General,

Gen JACOB M. CAMPBELL,

of Cambria County.

THE New York Sun calls attention t the fact that Mr. Chase, when elected to his first term in the Senate, and afterward as Governor of his State, was chosen in leach case by a coalition, and owes every important step of his political preferment to the votes of the original and Simon

porting him now. , A ! Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune reports one of the rumors of the capital to the effect that President Johnson has told Chief Justice second choice and Hendricks his third.

Pendleton he will not support. of course observe that Republican Con- | wandering voters were aliens-so it was ventions are again making good the professions of the Republican party for the approaching election, secretly and swiftly henefit of surviving soldiers who defend to make them American citizens; and ed the Union during the late war. In the seal of the Prothonotary's office havevery county in the State, where a Re. ingbeen stolen, naturalization papers were the contrary notwithstanding. publican majority is certain, where nom- | manufactured by the bale, and furnished inating conventions have been held, a to all comers at a merely nominal rate. fair share of offices are allotted to sol- Blanks, also, were stolen from the office diers. Such is the truthful and practical and an attempt was made to steal the carrying out of Republican regard for our heroes.

THE Ohio Democrats are not unaniat Cincinnati on Wednesday of last week, of which the Chronicle says:

favor of Mr. Pendlet in as the Democratic the whole bad business! standard-bearer, but not unanimously so. There was a decided feeling expressed for Mr. Chase by some of the from other parts of the State. It was also stated, by one of the knowing ones, that neither Mr. Pendleton or Mr. Chase would be the nominee of the Convention. but that a new and popular man, not now in the minds of the people, would proba-bly be presented to the Convention at the proper time, and would sweep the field. The name of this great unknown is not

THE Copperheads profess to sneer at with the producing interests. Then the Copperheads do not like the suggestion of Gen Grant's old business. They anticipate that he will perform a job of tanning in November on a larger scale than ever before attempted. He will tan the and "Democrats" in a manner to cona tanner leading the popular hosts.

THERE is no doubt that if the Repub licans had nominated Chase, there would have been a Grant movement, and that the name of the General of the armies instead of that of the Chief Justice, would have been promihent at this time in c nnection with the coming Convention a New York — Cincinnati Commercial.

So far as this paragraph means that the Democratic party, demoralized as its organization is, would cheerfully accept any candidate of popular and unobjectionable thies or opinions in common with Copperheadism, or that he could have been adonted as their candidate without a surrender of their prejudices, and even of their record, even more marked than a nomination of Mr. Chase would involve.

Democratic Soldiers' Convention The anomaly of a convention composed of Demogratic Soldiers here in the loval state of Pennsylvania, was pre sented to view in this place last Saturday A Convention of Democratic soldiers in a rebel State would be but a common place incident, and would not be worthy of comment, but that a soldier who fought in the Union armies should identify himself with that organization is passing strange. And we suppose it is owing to the singularity of any such proceeding that the Convention of last Saturday was

so small. Another thing worthy of notice, is the fact that in the published call for this Convention, the word Democratic does not occur once, and this doubtless was done to gull those who recognized in that name nothing but either open revolt or avowed sympathy therewith.

We rejoice in the fact that in spite of all their drumming and fifing and chicanery they could not muster a full convention.

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Pennsylvania Coffee. Under the above caption we find the ollowing article in the New York Tri-

bune of Saturday last. frauds of which it speaks, it will be ne cessary for us to be wide awake, and fully alive to the villainous devices of our opponents. There is no doubt in the world

shown that a decoction of "Old Govern" unworthy of double-voting heroes and force of arms. Pure Democrats, so that there is nothing much swearing braves; but we now learn in his antecedents to prevent their supthat as a tinter and colorist of bran-new naturalization papers of rather loose and apocryphal dates, 'kauphy,' as the Scotch Alderman spelled it, is of unapproachable merit. Our readers have heard of sharp dealers who smoke modern pictures into Chase that if he is nominated by the a sudden antiquity. The disclosures in Democrats he will support him, and that the election case of Robinion vs. Shugart. the latter said he would accept such a in which the seat for the XXIst Senate nomination if the Democratic platform District was contested, possess a scientific was in accordance with the principles he interest. In the first place, a small regiheld. It is also said the President told, ment of laborers at work on the Tyrone the Chief Justice that Hancock was his and Clearfield Railroad were brought into Centre county; and O'Meara, their boss swore that he received orders to make this transfer because Centre county was in Soldiers, says the State Guard, will "a Republican district." Most of these necessary, if they were to vote at the then naturalization record for 1866. It hap pened, however, that the record for 1865 was taken by mistake, and upon that of

the subsequent year not one name of all mous for Pendleton A meeting of the the hundreds of naturalized "voters" who leading politicians of the State was held. voted upon the Luzerne papers could be found. Here were three crimes-forgery of the papers, robbery of the seal, and all The sentiment of the meeting was in the perjury necessary in pushing through These criminal operations were promoted and probably suggested by the Democratic State Central Committee. We should like to know the name of the parbody who discovered how to make new

naturalization papers look like old ones by dipping them in a coffee-pot; and, found necessary to dye the documents. What was done in Blair, Centre, Juniata, Gen. Grant because he has been in the Mifflin, Huntingdon, and Perry counties the stream of pure Democracy, and have tanning business. They can respect no was probably done elsewhere. The ras come out sweet-smelling, lovely-tinted one who is not an aristocrat. Plain peo. cality was so plain that Shugart found at Copperheads. Our Cumberland county age thankful at the prospect. The corn is were inaugurated on last. Sabbath evening ple admire men who have been connected last that coffee couldn't save him, and the Democracy, doubtless, will vie with the

Robinson, his opponent. hides of the self-styled "Conservatives" try, knowing the part which Pennsylva. ocratic point of view, has suddenly lifted vince them that he is a perfect workman. some assurance that the Democratic cof- offensive smelling creatures," to objects No wonder they tremble at the sight of fee pots will not again be brought into to be considered equal, politically and believes that the vote of Pennsylvania world move, or do the Democracy fall was honestly given in 1856 for Mr. Bu- back into barbarism? chanan." If ever the secrets of that mem orable campaign shall be revealed, it will be found that, in obtaining the all-important Democratic majority in that State,

men were bought at wholesale like so wany beasts, and that anti-Republican speculators, schemers, peculators, con- could not dictate to him. He would be able put on the metion for dismissal, which was tractors, and office holders in every part to serve all the public interests with the lost by a ununimous vote. It may be well of the country, and especially in New most distinguished fidelity. It would not to state, also, that the congregation at Newantecedents, it states what may be very York and New England, bled like cattle be advisable in us to expect any President ville, over which Mr. Mowrey presides, opprobable. But it is simply absurd to at the shambles to secure his own. State nor do we hold out, any such expectation for the Democratic nomines. If forged on the part of Grant. But the spirit of naturalization papers were freely used in moderation exhibited by the lamented Lin-1856, we may be sure that there will be coln, that was ready to move ahead whenno lack of them in 1868, notwithstanding ever his action would be warranted by the the new Registry Law, which was unanimously opposed by every Democrat in the Gran

Legislature, and which will be unanimously disregarded by the same gentry whenever its violation may seem practicable. Registry laws may help to catch transmogrify them into honest men. We frauds to a sort of science. We have armies in the field. But such ideas are for never arrived here at the perfection of coffee-colored naturalization papers. Still, detection and exposure, following hard upon the perpetration of this iniquity,

SCHUYLER COLFAX is drawing down on himself the denunciations of the Ohio Democrats, on account of having in war times moved the expulsion from Congress of a Mr. Long for treasonable utterances made when the flag and Government which he professed to represent were in danger of service

Pennsylvania will go into the election

with both eyes wide open.

Arkansás Admitted.

If we would this year prevent the the Union The Democracy did all they could to defoat the bill, and obstinately allafity his object. voted against it to the very end Their must give Grant and Colfax at least twenty five thousand majority, and every that he thus held it over to give his Republican should remember that every fraudulent vote, he, by his vigilance keeps out, will be the same as adding one more out, will be the same as adding one more vote to the cause of right and justice.

Upon this subject, the Tribune speaks as follows:

The fluid usually found most potent in promoting Democratic "victorius" in President to the contrary notwith in promoting Democratic "victorius" in Pannoulusing is known as "Fine Old every Democratin the negative. Thus Connadence of the proposition, and connadence of the proposition, and then by a standard that he thus held it over to give his Solong as I hold my present position. Lado not believe that I have the right to criticise the policy or orders of those above me, or to give utterance to views of my own, except to the authorities at Washington through the General in-Chief of the army. In this respect I know I have proven my solf a "good soldier." In your letter, you say that I have it in my power to be the next President. This is the last thing in the world I desire. To would regard such in consummation as being highly unfortunity for myself, if not for the country. Through in promoting Democratic "victories" in seasoning vocation the negative. Thus for myself, if not for the country. Through Providence I have attained to more than I Bourbon," or "Old Rye," or "Pure have we the Democratic party on the Wheat;" but recent developments have record in an effort to accomplish in hold in the regular army, if allowed to reshown that a decoction of "Old Govern." Congress, what its rebel friends failed to tain it, will be more than satisfied. There Congress, what its rebel friends failed to ment Java," or "Mocha," has also its achieve in the field; a dismemberment uses in an election contest, not as a bey- of the Union. But, they just as signally erage, most certainly, for as such the failed by their votes in keeping Arkanelectors in that market would regard it as sas out of the Union, as they did in the contemptibly weak and juvenile fluid, days of the Rebellion to drag her out by

In spite of them and their rebel ally in the Presidential chair, Arkansas hasassumed her old place in the Union, and very soon will a number of the other ebel states follow her. So that by the time, the Presidential election arrives the electoral vote of every State in the Union will be cast for the chief Executive officer. And confidently do we believe that that vote in every reconstructed State will be thrown for Gen. Grant, and Schuyler Colfax. If the Democracy votes for the disunion, repudiation candidate perhaps they would be less violent in their-hostility to the reconstruction of the Union

But it makes but little difference whether they continue their efforts to break up the Union or not. They can accomplish nothing. The rebel States will be restored, thoroughly reconstructed, the objections of the Democracy to

The Colored Democratic Club of Port Gibson, assisted by their white friends, will give a grand barbecue at the Gibson, on Saturday, June 13. The other colored Democratic Club, and the white chizens of the county, as well as our friends in Jefferson and Copbin, white and colored, are respectfully invited to attend. There, will be small properly. invited to attend. There will be during the day, Dinner will be served at two o'clock. A programme will be published in the next issue of the Standard.

President of Colored Democratic Club foun Dillon, Secretary.

Democratic Standard, Port Gibson.

What think the Cumberland county Democracy of news like the above? Are they willing, like the Southern Democracy, to give up the idea that this is a " white man's Government?" Colored ticular member of this most fastidious diously they avoid the word niggers!) imprisonment any one engaged in the traffic and appropriate address. Dipolmas were to which they invite their "friends in so doing. Jefferson and Copbia, white and colored,' and say "there will be speaking during crops in Cumberland and the adjoining counfurthermore, we should like to know in the day!" Surely this is progress No ties will be unprecedentedly large this cenwhat other Senatorial Districts it was longer have these negroes kinks in their son. From every direction we hear the most out behind; they have passed through man who temporarilly triumphed by vir- Mississippi rebels, and soon will we see tue of unlimited bales of fraudulent doc them parading the streets hooked arms uments was compelled to give place to with their "colored brethren," or perhaps taking unto themselves wives from Another and a most important election among their "colored sisters." The conis at hand; and the people of this coun. ferring of suffrage upon them, in a Dem nia must take in it, would like to have them from the condition of "miserable, operation. There is no man living, in socially, with the rebels of the South or at Nowville, Cumberland county. The Pres the complete possession of his senses, who the Copperheads of the North. Does the byterian congregation of Luncaster, Pir.

> The Man of the Times. General Grant has the confidence of the nasses of the American people to an extent that has been unequal ed by any military man since the era of Washington. Were and would leave the matter in the hands of to lead the policy of the nation hereafter,

A ridiculous outcry bas been raised by the Now York World that, we are about to make Grant a military dictator. Here is a gallant, patriotic soldier, who, after conquering a great rebellion when no one else rogues, but it will require a miracle to could, saw an army of a million of men disbanded and sont to their homes, and subsitransmogrify them into honest men. We ded into implicit, obedience to, law and to the constituted authorities. If: it had, nevhard oar to row here in New York, but er entered his mind to make himself a milwe must say that in Pennsylvania the itary dictator, the appropriate time would Democrats seem to have reduced election have been when he still had his conquering eign to the thoughts of an American soldier. Grant truly says in his letter of acceptance that it is unadvisable to lay down a platform to be adhered to under any and all circumstances, and by this we understand lead us to hope that every Republicant in him to express his determination to keep step with the progress of the republic, to tiles, It is probable that the docomotive have his policy always consonant with the will go through to the Pacific in 1869 in-

> ro personal views or foolliardy obstinancy to interfere with the accomplishment of great ends. This is the sort of man needed by the republic, to restore peace to her warring factions, to harmonize our distracted sections, and to renew the reign of economical administrative policy.

whom it was addressed, exhibits the disin amounted to sevent on million dollars related to sevent on million dollars.

erested character of General Grant in a Hoth houses of Congress, some two striking light. It shows that he has been a weeks since passed a bill admitting the State of Arkansas to her old position in the Union The Democracy did all they seek the office of President by making poprityhia object. Nanyutus, Tenn., Jan. 20, 1861

hope then was that the great (Escaped,"
would veto it and that the recreant Sennot receive until two days ago. I receive that Judge Williams received a very de- ators would secure its defeat in the Sen- many such but do not answer. Yours, howthat Judge Williams received a very destore would secure its deseat in the Seucided majority of the legal votes cast last
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tainly shall never shape a sentiment or the expression of a thought with a view of boing a candidate for office. 'I searcely know the inducement that could be held out to me to accept office and unbestatingly say, that I infinitely prefer my present position to that of any civil office within the gift of the people. This is a private letter to you, not intended for others to see or read, before the process of the people. cause I want to avoid being heard from by the public except through acts in the performance of my legitimate duties.

"I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

U. S. Chart

We believe that this is the stuff of which Presidents are and should be made. This is language becoming the true American soldier, with no inspiration beyond that of deserving well of his country, and no partisan affliliations to turn him uside from the pathway of duty. One term of such a Prosident would be worth a dozen terms of such Presidents as Pierce and Buchanan, We thought that they would throw their ask independent and reflecting men to ponder over this admirable letter, not written at this time, but in the midst of the war in which he was leading such a career of glo

> Cown and County Maries. not paid their mercantile liceuse should atduty of the County Treasurer to sue for the licenses, and, as but a few days remain for smashed into smithereens. that purpose, they should see to it at once.

STRAWBERRY and Floral Festivals are fire companies find in them a source of abundant increase to their treasuries. In town present week. These crucial tests of the and country these festivals are well attend- knowledge and culture of the young ladies. ed. The strawberries are luscious; thoices have been eminently satisfactory, proving cold and refreshing; the flowers blooming, conclusively, that the course of instruction and the ladies put on their brightest smiles is comprehensive, and that the instructors

from selling liquor to persons of tender with rare ability and grace. years. Liquor is terrible in effect when inthe young it is still more terrible, and the on which occasion, the Rev. Dr. KEELING

THE CROPS. The grass and grain hair, no longer have they heels sticking gratifying accounts, and our farmers expect far more than the usual reward for the la bors of the year. The lower and upper ends are both teeming with the promise of an abundant harvest, and the people rejoice and ward. As it has full three months to come to maturity, the most encouraging hopes are entertained of an abundant crop.

CARLISLE PRESBYTERY .- The Carlisle Presbytery, which recently met at Duncan non, Perry county, refused to dismiss Rev P. H. Mowaky from the Carlisle to the Donegal Presbytery, or to dissever his con nection with the Presbyterian congregation having elected Mr. Mowery their Pastor, appointed Commissioners to attend the Pres bytery and prosecute the call. Maj. Howell. one of the Commissioners, stated the object of their visit. Mr. Mowery, being requested to indicate his feelings in the premises, addressed the meeting at some length, remarking that he was unable to come to a decision

no President of the United States factions the Presbytery, after which the question was posed the proposed severance of the connec tion between them and their pastor, ' SUDDEN DEATH On Thursday of

coln, that was ready to move ahead whenever his action would be warranted by the
progress of public sentiment, is the spirit to if

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Gran expired. We learn that the deceased came from the vicinity of Carlisle, Pa. - York True Democrat Valley Democrat says

Upon inquiry we learn that the name of the man who has so suddenly died is Wm. W. Kreitzer, instead of Wm. Christie, and is a son of Mr. John Kreitzer, who lives at Sporting Hill, this county. This young man eft home some seven of eight years ago, and had not been heard of sines

THE UNION PAOIFIO BAILBOAD IN being built more rapidly this year than over. The word is, "To Sait Lake by Christmas." Six hundred and forty, miles are now in running order, and a hundred miles more are nearly ready for the track. Brigham Young has five thousand men at work in Utah, and says he is not afraid of the Genexigencies of the times, and not to allow stead of 1870, and will carry along with it an immense truin of passongers and freight, now awaiting that happy event. Contrary to the usual experience of railroad. companies, the Union Pacific has an abundance of ready money, and pay cash for everything: its First Mortgage Six por Cent. Gold Bonds are engerly taken

erminute on the 30th June inst., and that passed.

es to accept; and has notified the Department to provide some other mode of ansporting the mails. After the 30th inst. therefore, the mails will not be carried by

fruit. The prospect for fruit in this section. is good, and those who fail now by neglecting to bestow a little care upon their trees, need only find fault with themselves.

THE LOCUSTS. The locusts are now out in all their glory, filling town and country with their doleful music. The process of depositing their eggs in the small branches of the trees, has, we are told, already commenced in some places, although this, we presume, is confined to these that made their appearance earliest, and has not yet become general. From different sections we hear of the death of children from the sting of these insects. We are prepared to believe that these little pests do sting, and that their sting is rank poison. We advise our friends to ling locusts, as any one of them are liable to be stong at any moment.

On Tuesday last we had the honor of tary of the Commonwealth. The Colonel and his accomplished lady were on a visit to Carlisle to attend the Commencement exercises of the Mary institute, where they have daughter in "attendance.

We had the pleasure, too, on Wednesday, of grasping by the hand, our old friend and who made the selection. editorial brother Capt. L. M. HAVERSTICK, now of the Rock Island (III.) Daily Union The Capt's special business here was to deliver a Poem, before the Literary Societies

ANOTHER .- MR. A. F. MULLIN'S horse hitched to a buggy escaped from the hostler at the Mansion House on Tuesday evening and ran away Nothing was seen of animal or vehicle until about 8 A. M. of Wednesday when both appeared at MR. MULLIN's home at Mt. Holly Springs. Up to this time the tend to that duty at once, as, it becomes the buggy and received no injury, but in cross- the Chair of English Literature, and Rev. ing some bars on the way to Mr. M's barn, amount on the first day of July. Many of it was overset and a short distance further our business men have neglected to lift their a bridge was encountered and the vehicle

THE MARY INSTITUTES-The annual examinations of the sardral classes in this now all the rage, and churches, societies and now firmly established and really excellent Institution, have been undergone during the are able and consciencious. On Tuesday SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS .- If covning the Soirce Musicale was, given in there is a law upon the statute books which | Marion | Hall, | The programme includedof a strong and bindi g character, it is some of the most difficult vocal and instruhat prohibiting hotel and soloon keepers mental compositions, which were performed

The commencement exercises were held dulged in by men of mature years, but upon, on Wednesday evening in St. John's Church, Democrats holding a barbecue (how stu- law wisely steps in and punishes by fine and of Harrisburg, delivered a very beautiful, then awarded to the graduating class, con-sisting of the following:

> LAURA EBY. Annie Sheafer, JULIA HUMBICKHOUSE, Wooster, Ohion KATE DALE,

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT DICKIN SON COLLEGE -The exercises of Commenc backward and short, but is growing finely, by the delivery of the Baccalaureate address and the refreshing rains of Saturday and by Prof. S. L. Bownan. We ourselves Sunday last will do much to bring it for- did not have the good fortune of hearing it but learn that it was eminently satisfactory and appropriate.

On Monday evening the Junior Oratori cal Prize Contest" took place in Rheem's Hall. Six young gentleman entered the lists competitors in this battle of Juvenile oratory waged to secure the two prizes, a gold and silver medal-which are annually awarded to the two Juniors who acquit themselves most creditably in the combined nerits of composition and declamation ... The following is a list of the gentlemen who participated and their respective

Nature's Inspiration-F. S. FRYSINGER YORK PA. Luther and the Reformation G. W. LINN, CONCORD PA. Romance of American History-WES. B. HIRONS. WILL MINGTON DEL. Social Aristocracy\_L. M. BACON, MONKTON, Mp. An Intellectual D. C. The Spirit of the Age-U. W. WRIGHT, CAMBRIDGE-MD.

d" to Hobart H. SMITH, and the "Silver Medal" to G. W. LINN. The successes were all very creditable, of

forts, and it being left to a committee, composed of course of wise men and learned, to determine which among the good were th best. we will express no opinion but grace fully bow to to their decision, perhaps more contentedly than do some of the con testants themselves. To those who did not take the medals we would say it is not s matter of life or death, and should not even be one of discouragement. A few years of practical life, after you leave the classic shades of your Alma Mater, will thoroughly. convince you that College prizes and hon ors may be very, pleasant to reflect upon but that they are of but very little, if any, importance in the larger struggle and wider frena upon which you shall have entered. On Tuesday at Ten Oclock A. M. came the Class Day "Exercises.!" These consisted of an Oration by WM. P. Davis, A Poem by H. J. BEATTY, History of the Class by D. B. SMEAD, Prophecy by I. C. WEST , and an Odoby J. B. Young.

We'dld not get to the Hall in time to What we did hear impressed us very favorbly, and gave promise in Mr. DAVIS of scoming an able and offective public speak-The Poem was a very neat, little affair.

Ringing all the various changes on the different forms of "Shams," in the clerical. the Medical and Legal professions, and in the Social relations of life, "The Class History was very entertaining,

How SHALL WE GET OUR MAILS ?- | Course, and a brief narrative of the more We learn that the contract for carrying the striking incidents and occurrences of the mail from Harrisburg to Hagerstown will four years through which they had just At times it abounded in the very Dur bei and such June, het, and tone person to be the control of himor, and at others in pathos of himor, and eloquence. The other him had to his puttose to reduce the dompensation and eloquence. The other had to him and eloquence. The other had to him and with it was the failure of Mr. Sarah at twenty two for cent, which the Combany times to speak sufficiently loud for the audi-

nce to catch the full force of his remarks The Prophecy was written in the old ophetic-style, containing many happy hits, and doubtless many truthful foreshad owings of the coming events in the liges of hegraduating class.

"Class Day Exercises" is a comparatively lew institution at this College, and bids fair Decome one of the most pleasant and imortant cerembnies of Commencement week. They closed on Tuesday with a very pretty little Ode written by J. B. Young! which vas sung by the class to the grand old tune of Auld Lang Syncitic

On Tuesday evening a Poem and Oration vere delivered - before the - Literary Socie

The Poem delivered by Capt. LEVI M. HAVERSTICK entitled "Unrecorded Biography," was very prettily written, embody ing sentiments at once novel and just, and was listened to throughout with evident leasure and appreciation by the large and brilliant audience. The Capt. is a brother chip, being Editor of the Rock Island Union, one of the most influential papers in the great West. We predict for him a brilliant and useful career. The Oration by the have very little to do in the work of hand. Hon. Henry Stockbridge, was a masterly effort. His subject seemed to be "The Importance of Education in Politics, in its higher and wider sense;" and his argument was directed towards a demonstratio call from the Hon. FRANK JORDAN, Secre- of the necessity of our Institutions' devoting more time and attention, to instruction in this most important sublig

It is seldom that we of Carlisle have an opportunity of listening to so able and elecquent a gentleman, and we must certainly ommand the good taste of the Committee

The Societies held a meeting on Wednes day at 10 O'clock A. M. and chose as the Orator and Poet for next year A. L. SLAPE Esq., of Salem N. J. and J. WICKLIFFE of Dickinson College, and in that enpacity Jackson, Wilmington Del. The class of he distinguished himself with that elegance | '58 held their reunion on Wednesday, at and vivaciousness which ever distinguish two o'clock P. M.. Everything passed off an eminently pleasant, and sattisfactority

The board of Trustees met on Wednesday t two o'clock P. M. . The election of a President to take the place of the late Dr. Johnson, was postponed until next Sentem

They elected Rov. Wm. B. EDWARDS to J. LIPPINCOTT to be the Principal of the Grammar School,

On Wednesdayant So'clock P. M. Col. James Wallace delivered an oration before and more of a literary or philosophical ad- many spirits hast thou conducted across. dress, it would have been much better apa preciated, and he himself much more es teemed.

The Commencement exercises proper were held on Thursday morning, but as we go to press before they close, we must content ourselves with merely giving the "Scheme" without any comments.

Salutatory Addresses, JESSE B. Young Borwick, Pa. Oration .- Inconsistency and Error, Wu P. DAVIS, Milford Del.

Oration-Shall we have a National Religion ?-H. L. Bowman, Carlisle. Oration-The Future Age-A. C. Chenoweth, Carlisle. Oration-Parlor Matches-I. C. West,

Frankford, Del. Philosophica Oration -Thought Gravitation—J. Frank Goucher, Alliance, Ohio, Oration—The Necessity of Philosophy G. D. Chenoweth, Carlisle.

Oration-Sovereignty of Principle-J E. J. Buckey, Cumberland, Md. Oration-The Man for the Times-H. J Beatty, Harrisbürg.

Master Oration-James M. Williams, Milford, Del. Oration-A Glance Within with Valedic-

tory Address-A. D. B. Smead, Carlisle. We learn that the financial condition of the College is in a very much better condition than ever before, and we feel assured that, should the Trustees select a good and efficient man as President, the day is not listant, when, this Institution, will stand mong the very first in all the Land.

A Run Off.-On Wednesday noon the engine and tender of the western freight ran off the track at the crossing of West street in this Borough. The switch at this point had been left open and the engineer not observing it ran his engine into the street. No person was injured but a halfday's delay for the freight was the result.

SOLDIFR'S MONUMENT ASSOCIATION -The Council and Ex-Committee of the Soldier's Monument Association, met on Autocracy Hobart H. Smith, Washington | Tuesday morning 23d inst., at 11 o'clock .--The following committee on location was appointed, to report on Tuesday July 7th .-The Committee awarded the "Gold Med- E. Beatty, John Campbell, A. Whitmer, Dr. Dale, Charles H. Mullen. The Treasurers report was received and directed to be printed, as also the list of members prepared by the Secretary. The following is the Treas urers report : REPORT OF A. L. SPONSLER, TREAS.

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We judge from the immense sales that Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S Improved (new style) The subjoined letter, which has just been throughout the country by parties of sound imbacing in its scope, the record of the Hair Restorer or Dressing (in one bottle) as given to the world by the gentleman to financial judgment. The sales have already peculiarities of the different members of the preferred by every one. Every Druggist whom it was addressed to the preferred by every one. Every Druggist

COLLEGE FUNERAL

мотто ог "70." Devil take the Hindmost'

BY CHARLES G. BIGGS. "Twas midnight's holy hour," and "all the air a solemn stillness held," when a sad throng was observed wending its melancholy way to the residence of the late Miss Anna Lytical, No. 23, East College, (Prof.-Hillman's Lecture Room). The class of "A" experienced a truly great loss in the decease of Church's Analytical Geometry, and were about to pay the final duties to the departed. After having, proceeded from the residence of the deceased, the members of the Class, maked with black crape; attended by many friends and the entire College, assembled in the Chapel. Here the meeting was called to order by the President of the Olass, Mr. J. H. McKechan, of Chambersburg, Pa., who made some very appropriate remarks concerning the sad nature of the meeting, and also read and explained the order of exercises for the evening.

cises for the evening.

The first order was the "Post Mortem Examination," which was conducted by Messrs.

Biggs, of Sharpsburg, Md., Byrn, of East
Maryland, and Shearer, of Dillsburg, Pa., and the result of the Examinationed as follows :

Post Mortem Examination. We, the physicians called in to set upon the body of the deceased spinster, Miss An-nie Lytical, after due examination and mathe Lytten, after due examination and mature deliberation, have agreed as to the herein supposed gauses of her decease.

Whoreas from our carliest acquaintance with the deceased, she has oxhibited unmistakable evidences of the presence of some

adical disease, the autopsy of which is as

1st. A general depression of spirits very requently interspersed with symptoms of eturning convalesence and even vigor.

2nd. Ansunnatural acceleration of the 2nd Ansunnatural acceleration of the ulse attended by an unwonted relaxation f the chords and tendons, and a pearly the chords and tendons, and a pearly thiteness of the sclerotica of the eye.

8d. Various forms of tuberculous deposi-

tion and abscesses of various sizes, generally of an elliptical form. 4th. A staddly progressive atrophy, ex-hibited by marked emaciation of the body. constitutes one of the most prominent symptoms, on account of which the curvilineal proportions of the exercitors of the radius

are rendered very apparent.

5th. The most fatal symptom connected with this destructive malady is a sense of oppressiveness in the region of the heart, commonly denominated the point of origin, because the heart, like the origin, is the great eentre of motion.

6 h. An insatinte desire to consume bits of paper, chalk, &c. This is of course when the third that the course when the course is at the course when the course when

the disease is at its height.

There fore, the diagnosis of the disease generally termed Phthisis or Consump ion, exactly concurring with this particular case, we have unanimously arrived at the conclusion, that the above-mentioned maindy occasion, that the above-mentioned maindy occasions the description. asioned her decease. Signed by the reentatives of the Medical Fraternity.

The following Petition to Charon was the offered by Mr. A. W. R ----

Oh, Charon, son of Erebus! Thou who dost conduct the souls of the dead in a bon over the rivers Styx and Acheron, we be-seech thee to hear us. Hear us in this most seen the Alumni. The Cot's declamation was very fair, what his subject was we cannot tell; at are decidedly of the opinion that had his oration been less of a strum; speech and more of a literary or philosophical administration of the departed was provided in the control of the co many more still shall be guided over the Ninefold stream by thy uncring hand. We do now invoke thee in behalf of Miss Annie Lytical, who is dust and a shade; the equa-tion of her life is solved, and we do assure thee that we are in no wise heaping hyper-bolical panegyries upon her sacred memory, when we say that she lived in perfect con-formation to the rules and formulæ laid down by her own particular Church which she represented. The cycles of her life being void of all eccentricity, were perfect and beautiful in their formation; the rays reflected from her actions, formed a focus of truth so obvious that all were willing to accept without investigation; her virtues asympto tically were approaching a standard of per-fection which the followers of her Church in vain hoped to attain to—always did she refer her iife to the co-ordinates of ample, and ysdom. But now Hermes has driven her to the gloomy throng with his dreadful rod, and hastens her on to the Stygian waves, and we do implore the that she read

waves, and we do implore the that she may not be one of that dense throng that on the hither side of the Styx are flittering to and fro; aye, long to and fro, but that thou wouldst convey her safely across the dark waves, so that she may arrive to the fields of truth, where expectant Minos, with his assistants, Rhadamanthus and Acacus, await her, and have a speedy trial, for she comes not alone, made unctious by funeralnard, but provided with an obolus as a remuneration for her passage, and we are now about to perform the sacred rite of leasting ove her body the three handsful of dust. Hear, Oh, Charon ! and answer these our

petitions.

The style of this gentleman was of a decidedly impressive character, and judging from the profound stillness maintained, had a wonderful effect upon all.

The singing of the following "Ode," composed by Mr. C. N. Robinson, of E. Maryland, was the next feature of the ceremonies:

ODE.

Ath-Auld Lang Syne in vsin does minight's gloomy shroud Engirle earth around, When twenty overmon true and tried Together harrises bound. Come class of '.70" let us sing Our joyful jubilee Old Annie Lytical is dead And now the "Sophs" are free The bore of College life is past; And better times now dawn And better times now dawn Since cross the Styx to Pluto's realms Old Annie Lytical is gone.

At first her formulæ Weig hard We gathered closely round her grave To take the last—last view, But not a tear of grief was shed Because her friends were few.

No sacrifice did we withhold ... Or the obell retain. Or the obell retain, Last she should wander round and round. And "bore" the "boys" again. Her memory we oftrecall Her present form defunct, But saudened by the bitter thought In her how oft were flunked.

Cronvá. The singing was conducted with the utmost solumnity. The committee appointed for the purpose of conducting the singing, were Messrs. Weiser, of York, Pn., R. f York, Pa., Johnson, of Carlisle, Pa.

Phompson, of Contesville, Par, and Wolfe, f Geigerstown, Pa. After which the following Funeral Ora-tion was delivered by Mr. J. Hepburn Har-gis, of Accomac county, Virginia.

FUNERAL ORATION. Philip of Macedon, n all his glory, so sended to think himself mortal, that he required his servant on entering his depart-ment each day to say: "Philip thou art mortal." Saladin the mighty conquere had a shroud to lead the van of his regimental hosts. In all ages man has naturally scemed to think all mon mortal but himself. Here and there one like Moses has ascended the mountain alone, and from its sublime helpful seen sights to which it was not lawful to utter, for fear the race terrified as to future 2017 10 ter, for fear the race, terrified as to, future fate, should court annibilation. And now and then there has been a chosen one to meeting the whom have been committed the oracles of the Gods. History, we are fold, repeats thus out the feat. History, we are fold, repeats thus out the feat. Little did the contemporation of the words (if But she was plucked up in fury, she was dast down to the ground, and the east wind dried up for fut; the strohe rods. wind dried up her fruit; her strong rode, were broken and without the consumed them. them. And now she is planted in the wilderness, in a dry and thirsty ground. And dro is gone out of a rod of her branches, which hath devoured her fruit, so that she

This is a lamentation and shall be for a "This is a lamontation and shall be for a lamontation." But now no longer are these words veiled in mystery; for in this coffin I present the greatest of our most gigantic enomies. Oh, mighty Ana—, dost thou lie so low? Are all thy conquests, glories, triumphs, spoils shrunk to this little measure? Fare-thee-well: Thou wort indeed plucked up, but more in Tlunky than in fury.

But yesterday the child of Church might strong have stood against the world.

strong have stood against the world.

Now lies she there, and none so poor to do her reverence.

Lest Sammy should be done a wrong and 

o wrong the dead, to wrong myself and you hen I will wrong such honorable men. But here's a document with Johnston's sig-nature, I found it in his pocket, 'tis her will. Let but the Sophomores hour this testament, and they would go and kies the corpse; and beg, an Asymptote of her for memory dear, bequeathing it as a rich legacy unto the Freshmen. Vox not her ghost, Oh, let her pass, he hates her much that would upon the rack of this tough world stretch

upon the rack of this tough world stretch her out longer.

The weight of this sad time we must obey, Speak what we feel, not what we ought to say, Williams and Cyrus have bored most;

As for the rest we'll never know as much as they the best.

But to the character. Descartes \* \* \* while wandering in 1625 between the Bal.

while wandering in 1625, between the Baltic and the Mediteranean, found Ana-Lytical. Mythology makes it out that Geometry was her mother, but Hillman asserts that she was only Geometry treated by modern Analysis, She was convicted of polygamy, because she brought forth Calculus by Leibrutz and Newton. She had much eccentricity, and yet was for many years a consistent member of the Church, and a firm believes the church and a firm believes liever in the doctrine of the transfer of co-ordination. If we read the sines aright, she had many cosines. She bore a striking resemblance to the other children of Descarresemblance to the other children of Descartes, of whose productions, Sir. James Stephensays: "they are like the atmosphere through which we see; but which is itself invisible." How truly did he speak. We to-night my friends have seen through-the invisible.—The language of Descartes is the nearest possible approach to that narticulate speech in which the disembodied spirits may be supposed to interchance their thoughts. supposed to interchange their thoughts.— Solomon, well hast thou said "of making

many books, there is no end;" yet. "There is no union here of hearts, That finds not here an end."
Through such as lies before us however,
we call up worthies ancient and divine, and
from these silent masters we learn little.— Thou shalt be planted in the wilderness, no monument shall mark the spot, No! No! No! For pvranids, arches, obolisks, are but the irregularities of vain glory and wild enormities of ancient magnanimity. To subsist in lasting monuments; to live on their productions; to exist in their names and predictament of chimers, was large suits.

ductions; to exist in their fiames and predicament of chimeras, was large satis e too
to old expectations, and formed the Ho a ian
Elysum. To live indeed, is to be ourselves
again, and with such a faith, what need is
there of royal sepulchre?

She is not dead, but gone before,
The Fresh will find as a Sophomore.
But we come to bury Ana—, not to praise
her. "The evil that men do lives after them,
the good is off interred with their bones."
So let it be with thee.
Go wander through the shades of night,
And never show thy page by day nor light.

And never show thy page by day nor light Bear her from thence, our present busines n general woe.

This oration was admirably delivered and well calculated to convey to the minds of all present, the solemnity of the ceremonies in which they were ajther participants or visi-

The Class next formed in single file, and gravely marching across the restrum from the aisle in which they were seated, perform-ed the ceremony of "seeing through" the book, which was accomplished in this manner: The book being perforated in the cen-tre, a member of the Class field it before the tre, a member of the Class held it before the light, while the members marching by slowly looked through this aperture.

The book was then placed upon the rostrum, and the entire Class, returning in the same manner, "went over" the book, each one pausing sufficiently long to leave impressions upon it with the foot.

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The members then took the last look at the corpse.
The services of Mr. Alexander Ewing were called into requisition, both in making and preparing the coffin for the burial.
The procession was formed in the College Hall, the members of the Sophomore class marching next to the corpse, and the other classes, with friends, directly behind.
The concourse was supplied with torches by the untiring services of Messrs. Cassell, of Wakefield, Md., Cannon, of Bridgeville, Del., and Conlyn, of Carlisle, Pa., which were lighted immediately after leaving the College. The effect produced by these bril-The effect produced by these brilliant pine torches upon the long avenues of noble onks in the campus was indescribable; it resembled a firilliant line of flame slowly but surely advancing through a majestic forest. The tolling of the bell gave mournful expression to the occasion.

The procession was attended by a band of music, and proceeded with measured tread.

music, and proceeded with measured tread through the principal streets of Carlsle to the solemn tune of the "Dead March," while the pavements were thronged with ladies and citizens of the town, who, having Been informed of the intended funeral, were Been informed of the intended funeral, were eagerly awaiting its approach. An almost oppressive silence pervaded the entire procession, which was composed of over one hundred and fifty students and visitors, who arrived at the grave about one o'clack, A. M., which was dug at the junction of the two roads near the Gus Works. Among the dignitaries of the town present, were the Chief Burgess, Mr. Campbell, and several other municipal officers of Carlisle. Mr. Campbell kindly cuaranteed to us the cocrat other municipal officers of Varlisle, Mr. Campbell kindly guaranteed to us the co-operation of the police force, should the cer-emonies be disturbed by any evilly inclined. While the committee, which consisted of Messrs. Righter. of Columbia, Pa., and Messrs. Righter. of Columbia, Pa., and Locsé, of Mauch Chink, Pa., appointed to superintend the preparation of the grave for the reception of the corpse, were conducting the venerable ex-junitor of the College, "Judge" Watts, to the spot to dig the grave, he not being imbued with the philosophy for which the class is distinguished, suddenly became alarmed, and "gave them the slip," but by the timely-intervention of Mr. Hemminger, of Carlisle Pa., his services were again procured, and every thing proceeded in accordance with the desires of the Class. "The cause of his mission, the retir-tributed to the awe of his mission, the retir-

tributed to the awe of his mission, the retired nature of the surroundings, in conjunction with the fact that a man was hung some time previous at this identical spot, and his body buried under the gallows.

The body was then lowered into the grave, and while it was being filled, the Class joined liands, and sung the following Dirge, composed by Mr. J. W. Thompson, of Coatesville, Pa:

DIRGE Mournfully slowly we raise the sad strain, Let is re-echo from mountain to plain. Vell we our faces while mournful and low, Chant we the diracs, sad tokens of wee O Earth, gentle mother weep weep on thy throne, old ocean-refrainment to make thy sad mean, Ye stars hide your brightness let clouds intervene, And shut in the darkness to sadden the scene.

O Death, foll destroyer who never will spare ... The young or the agod or listen to prayer, Why why hast thou smitten this dear one whose claim To youth or to ago she never could name. For maiden she was not whose form we have laid n mother Earth's bosom beneath the green shade fer nge was uncertain, her curves too were queer fer axes were oblique for many a year.

Kin' Charon bear safely her form o'er the Styx Good Pluto receive her, though she's good for nix And ict not her shader our path ever cross But strengthen our spirits to bear our sag loss. Oboli or old coins were then cast into the tomb and each member repeating the words ter centum sono dees," east three handsful

14 ter centum sono does," cast three handsful of dust upon the coffin.

The flaming torches were heaped upon the newly: filled grave, and while they were crackling and the bombs exploding a fervent petition in German was offered to Pluto by Mr. O. A. Loose, of Mauch Chunk; Pa. During the ontire time coupled in the performance of these ceremonies the most inimitable decorum was preserved by all.

The procession again proceeded on its The procession again proceeded on its march towards the College, to the time of the more lively airs, "The girl. I left behind me," and "Farquell Annie darling," The same regularity of conduct was observed during the return.

during the recursion, arrived at the Uollege, the Class having advanced about half way up the Campus, allowed the other members, of the College, and visitors to pass through its open ranks.

They then disbanded, repeating the noted words, "Sie semper tyrannis."

The Spirit for the Post