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Will the Guilty Suffer ?

The New York Journal of Commerce inquires why the secretary of the treasury does not favor the public with the result of the investigation made at his instance into the dark places of his department under its previous manage ment. The postmaster general has dis closed the wrongdoings in his department, and it was certainly information to which the people are entitled from him as a public servant. Mr. Windom seems to act upon the idea that it is enough for him to know how his department has been administered, and that is none of the public's business how by whom and to what extent the treasury has been plundered. Evidently this view of his duty will not be taken by the legislature; and knowing how little country. It is not enough to know that legislation is really beneficial, it a subordinate treasury official has been is almost safe to applaud a veto dismissed, and that an assistant secretary has been sent out of the country, probably in preparation for his dismissal It is not just to the implicated officers, or to the people, that the causes of their disgrace are not revealed Probably the accused men do not complain; if they are guilty, they have no reason to; and when we see an assistant secretary suddenly sailing for Europe when charges of grievous misconduct are made against him, we are entitled to condemn him. An innocent man would confront his accusers and demand a trial. So would, it is true, such-bold rascals as Brady, though knowing themselves guilty ; but no consciously innocent person would slink away, unless indeed his silence was purchased that "other hearts" might not suffer.

The Journal of Gommerce, which is not given to light accusations, plainly shows its belief in the dishonesty of Secretary Sherman, and it considers that Secretary Windom's reticence is forced upon him to protect his predecessor. It declares that if it was "looking for the illegitimate use of money in any place that place would be the treasury department. and the time the four years of Mr. Sherman's administration."

That is a plain accusation ; but not so plain, nor as circumstantial, as other accusations that have been currently made for some time past against ex-Secretary Sherman's administration of his department. The New York Sun some time ago brought certain very distinctly libellous charges against him, which he did not notice ; and many people and many papers have repeatedly declared their belief in his dishonesty. It has never been denied that he has achieved great wealth in public office without having any visible means of

to himself chosen to the legislature, he the experienced and learned Judge Pearcounselled with his neighbor, the late son, lately granted just such a charter. But Mr. Buchanan, as to the discharge of his the constitution and act of 29th of April, 1879, clearly authorize charters of the kind dutics. He was advised by that expecondemned in said article. It is manifest rienced statesman to vote " no" in all that such corporations may be productive of doubtful cases. It is a pretty good guide much good, if honestly conducted. As for a governor.

multitudes have experienced and know how important and productive of domestic Very Well Done. Gov. Hoyt is the most intelligent govcomfort and happiness it is to have a few ernor we have had for a long while :

hundred dollars when commencing house keeping. And why the writer of the said which is not, it is true, saying anything article or a judge should compare a char very extravagant in praise of his mental ter to aid parties when commencing marstrength in view of the fact that his predecessors were Geary and Hartranft ried life with the so-called speculative life insurance plaus, must be unaccount--miserable legacies of the war and its able to every reasonable mind. We froth of brainless soldiers. Gov. Hoyt think, the opinion of the Press to the conhas been showing a creditable degree of trary, that there is abundant warrant independence lately, and a disposition to in the constitution and the laws for the follow his sound convictions. His vetoes. action in the premises of the Lancaster so far as we have observed them, have county and the Dauphin county courts. been well founded. It is really surprising how many foolish acts got through the ATTORNEY.

NOT BER OWN CHILD.

How a Wealthy Brewer's Wife was De-

without reading. it The govern-A surprising revelation has been mad or and his attorney general have been at in St. Louis, in connection with the litigation over the estate of Joseph Uhrig, a issue with the legislature on general wealthy brewer who died in 1875, leaving principles, and so have the people. The a fortune worth over half a million dollars, shameless attempt of the legislators to which included Uhrig's cave, a famous regrab a salary they never decently earned sort for beer drinkers, of which class St. has excited general disgust ; and the at-Louis in its German population has many thousands. Joseph Uhrig left his property torney general could not have said anyto his widow and two putative children August Uhrig and Mrs. Josephine Lade thing more in sympathy with public feeling than to denounce the contemptiman. The former ran through most of his ble conduct of men who undertake to property and died in 1879. His widow, Josephine Uhrig, set up a claim last week make laws to enhance public morality and decency, while exhibiting themselves as grasping unlimited railroad passes, postage stamps, stationery and dollars postage stamps, stationery and dollars developed that August Uhrig was for their miserable services. Any kick not the wealthy brewer's son, but that when he was a day and a half old he was at that legislature or veto of its bills the substituted for a child just born to Mr. Joseph Uhrig, and that the deception was practiced to bring back to reason the brewer's wife, who had become delirious, and was unconscious of the death of her WHEN Gov. Hoyt puts his foot down

child at its birth. While Mrs. Uhrig was still delirious, although conscious enough to miss her child, Joseph Uhrig, accom-THE receipts from internal revenue yes panied by his sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Klaussmann, and the Rev. Father Fisher, terday were \$394,666.41, and from customs, went to St. Vincent's orphan asylum, where they found a boy child a day and a SECRETARY of the Navy Hunt has now half old, just the age of the one that died all his sons in office in one department or On the representation of Father Fisher the child was surrendered to Mr. Uhrig. on his promise to adopt it and treat it in every respect as his own. No inquiries THE Italian press asserts that France is auxious to pick a guarrel with Italy, and counsels patience, so that Italy may choose MR. THOMAS ADOLPHUS TROLLOPE has been writing an article to prove that no connection with the unhappy Beatrice. THE Nation will bereafter be issued as the weekly edition of the New York Ecening Post, retaining its name and having the same editorial management as hereto-

were made as to the parents of the child, and Mrs. Uhrig's name was not given at the asylum, full confidence being felt by all parties in Father Fisher's judgment and representations. No deed of adoption was ever made, but the child was taken to Mr. Uhrig's house Guido's so-called "Cenci Portrait" has and passed off as the one that had died. Many years later Mrs. Uhrig was made acquainted with these facts, and she de clined to hear any particulars, and would never talk about it. The child grew up as the son of Joseph Uhrig , and he was so characterized in the will of Mr. Uhig.

Mrs. Josephine Uhrig admits that she knew her husband was not really Mr. Uhrig's son, for, being his cousin, she held out against marrying him until she was

VETOES Gov. Hoyt Pats His Foot Down.

The governor's veto message on the bill conferring on husbands, wives and fathers the right of possession of the bodies of their deceased husbands, wives and children was filed yesterday and it is of a very interesting character. It is as fol

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOE, June 28, 1881 .- I hereby file in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth senate bill 274 entitled, 'An act conferring upon husbands; wives and fathers the right of possession of the bodies of their deceased husbands, wives and children," with my objections thereto. The act provides generally (section 1) that the surviving husband, wife or father of one family shall have possesion, custody or control of the body or bodies of the deceased members of the family who have been or may be hereafter interred to remove them to other places of burial, and specially (section 2 and 3) authorizes a

surviving husband, wife or father to de mand of the officers of burial places the body of a deceased wife, husband or child. and in case of refusal of a permit of removal by said officers to recover possessio of the body by writ of replevin or mandamus; but no such right is given to the mother in any part of this bill; and finally its provisions are to apply to cities of the

the first class only. The provisions of the act are vague re tro active conflicting and local. By the first section the possession of the body or bodies of deceased members of "one family" is given to certain surviving mem bers, but the bill does not specify the order in which two surviving members shall take or hold. Taken in connection with the second section, even when the term "one family" is restricted to the mere limited sense, which any interpretation of the sections will admit of this radical defect would be productive of numerous conflicting claims.

The ambiguities and difficulties therein arising are in marked contrast with the rational principles of the present well set. tled and public policy. "So universal is the right of sepulture that the common law casts the duty of providing it and of conveying to the grave the dead body decently covered, upon the person under whose roof the death takes place. Supplementary to the rule of the common law to secure to every person a decent burial, our courts have decided : "That the right to bury a corpse and preserve its remains, in the absence of any testamentary disposition, belongs exclusively to 'next of kin,'" and "that the duty of the administrator or executor terminates with the burial of the deceased in a manner suita-ble to his estate." (Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop, 6 Wright 293.) I see no necessity either of policy or sentiment, for disturbing these principles. It is rarely that any disputes have arisen under them, and still more rarely that the courts have been

asked to interfere. The decorously con ducted case above referred to is the only one of the kind, so far as I am aware, in the reports of Pennsylvania.

The means provided to enforce the pur poses of the act are open to grave objec-jections. In the official proceedings of a writ of replevin it is not unreasonable to anticipate unavoidable circumstances alike shocking to our respect for the dead and detrimental to public propriety. Nor is the alternative of mandamus much more acceptable. And both remedies remove equity, to which they properly belong, in which they can be most decently tried. It is scarcely necessary to point out the

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL The Democrats in the New York Legis ature beat the stalwarts in a game

baseball, played for a charity cause. The Regublican state convention of

lowa, met at Des Moines yesterday and aominated Mr Sherman for governor.

There were commencement exercise esterday at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth. Lafayette, Bates, Colby andother colleges.

A New York yacht, with a pleasure party of seven, mostly from Benjamin's silk store, capsized near Bridgeport and five were drowned.

Andrew, the 11-year-old son of Engineer Hugh Kirkwood, of the Erie railway, re siding at Port Jervis, N. Y., was drowned while bathing.

Stephen Kelly, employed by the gas company at Newburg, N. Y., was suffo-cated by gas while cleaning out the naphtha tank.

During a thunder storm the house Mr. Lowe, at Edmonton, Ont., was struck by lightning, and two brothers, sleeping together, were struck. One was instantly killed and the other only slightly shocked. Near Brick Church, on the D. L. & W. ailroad, Mary Cohn, a maid servant, and er escort Wm. H. Wilkinson, an express driver, in crossing the were struck and killed.

A policeman found two young women with their teachers at their head probathing in Central Park lake. They had selected a seconded spot for their bath, but when the policeman detected them they began screaming and attracted a number of persons.

Mrs. Nelly Shephard, of New York, was out shopping, and when on Forty-second street, near Sixth avenue, she was seized by a man and choked, and her gold watch and chain snatched from her breast. The thief was caught.

The passenger train on the Southwestern ailroad, boand for Macon, was almost completely wrecked near Geneva, the engine alone remaining. It was caused by a broken rail. Among the seriously injured are J. O. Cook, of Columbus, Rev. Otis girls' high school sang with fine effect the selection, "Lift Thine Eyes," from Men-delssohn's "Elijah." Gazebrook, of Macon, and three other prominent citizens.

During the terrible storm of yesterday morning a fire, supposed to have been caused by lightning, destroyed a row of the best business houses in the neighbor-ing city of Alexandria, Mo. The people were wild with excitement and sent to Keokuk for aid, which was dispatched to them in the form of an engine and a hose reel. The loss will amount to \$32,000.

vided also the grateful sunshine. On Sunday the Alta chemical works, at young lady filled her arduous position of Clark's Landing, Alameda county, Cal., blew up. Owing to the peculiar character first speaker on the programme with a high degree of credit, her essay being exof the powder the explosion made but lit. tle noise. Professor Monnier, manager of the works, his son and Engineer Anderson were all badly burned, but no lives handsomely remembered in the way of were lost. About 1,800 pounds of comflowers. pound went off without a hiss or puff.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wants to Know.

rest upon real worth, for however much the individual may deceive others he cannot Editors Intelligencer : I have read with deceive himself. The young lady pointed out the manner in which independence of great interest the valuable paper written by our distinguished townsman and natcharacter may be properly cultivated. uralist, Dr. S. S. Rathvon, upon the character and habits of the bat, printed in your issue of Tuesday evening. One point to which no allusion is made in the doctor's contribution, though mentioned by his correspondent, is as to the reason why people invariably seek to protect their heads upon the appearance of a bat at close range. The general belief is entertained by people that if one of these night flying animals should happen to alight on the head of an unfortunate wight, it would be impossible to loosen its hold upon the hair, and that it would be necessary to shave the scalp to get rid of it. Then there is another very prevalent impression that bats carry noxious vermin concealed under their wings, and that their malign habit upon invading the precincts of the tidy housewife is to deposit bed-bugs and things around the premises. I don't know whether either of these impressions is correct. Will some one please rise and

THE HIGH SCHOOLS. life's pathway many grains of gold, for-most among which is love. Kind words, kind actions-these are grains of gold THE COMMENCEMENT AT THE OPER.

A Gaia Day Among the Pupils-Brillian Musical and Literary Exercises.

HOUSE

The crowning event in the scholastic year of Lancaster's public, schools took place in the opera house this morning, when the twenty-ninth annual commence ment of the boys' and girls' high school was observed. As is customary on thes occasions the hall was literally packed above and below, by parents, brothers, sisters and loving friends of the graduates. The floral decorations of the stage were very tasteful. There were large tands filled with cactus in the foreground. Upon a wire suspended directly across the front of the stage hung au immense floral horse-shoe, and the inscription "Class of '81," in floral design, was conspicuous Heavy festoons of evergreen gracey drooped from the centre the arch to each side, and fully of baskets of flowers depended from the flies overhead. The effect of this beautiful scene was heightened and enlivened by the great number of bouquets, baskets, horse-shoes and other emblems visible throughout the immense audience and in-tended as gifts for the graduates.

ment was declared by the speaker, and its necessity found a warm and competent champion in this young gentleman. Nihil-ism and communism found no sympathy. Representative democracy is the best gov-Representative democracy is the best gov-erpment ever devised by man. A well prepared composition delivered in a style distinguished by its case and grace. Flow-ers and applause followed this effort. Music—"Cradle Song" (Taubert)—by the graduates. This wonderfully sweet

composition was exquisitely rendered, be-ing in fact one of the musical gems of the programme. Essay-"Self Reliance "-Miss Alice E. Fridy. The principle of self-reliance is one that has guided many a bark The graduating classes met at the high school building and shortly before 8 o'clock through the sea of life, and the esceeded in a body to the opera house, the front portion of which had been reserved sayist, by appropriate illustration and simile, carried her convictions right to the understanding of her hearers in a paper that was not less distinguished by the for the pupils of the public schools. The that was not less distinguished by

M.-Bitner. These are scattered through

kind actions—these are grains of gold that make our lives glitter and glow with the brightest light. A fine composition,

read in good style and liberally rewarded

with applause and flowers. Address-"Authors and Society"-Clar.

ence H. Clark. The influence of litera-

ture on society was described as most

ture on society was described as most potent, and the young orator aptly pointed this fact by instances from the pages o history, with which he evinced an uncom-

mon familiarity. He was loudly ap-plauded as he retired, and was compli-mented with many handsome floral gifts. Address-"Government "-Wm. H.

Lindemuth. The divine origin of govern-

ment was declared by the speaker, and its

exercises began promptly at 8. As the curtain rolled up disclosing the fluency and case of its delivery than by its really fine composition. Friends in the audience signified their admiration by graduates seated in semi-circular rows on the rear of the stage, Keffer's orchestra played a brilliant overture, "Enchant-ment," (Hermann). J. I. Hartman, esq., annany handsome floral gifts.

Essay - "Chivalry" - Miss Frances Kauffman. The world's male chivalry has nounced that in the absence of the honored long perished, but women are knights-errant to the last. The young lady's eulogy of the female character was most president of the school board on account of an accident he had been requested to preside on this occasion. After which Rev. Dr. Greenwald offered a fitting and fervid, and at the same time in excellent taste. Many bouquets, baskets and other floral designs rewarded her. Address—"False Standards"—Wm. M. impressive invocation. The pupils of the

Herr. This composition comprised a well The first essay was by Miss Minnie E. worded protest against the false conceptions entertained by a large element Raub, the subject of whose paper was, "Sunshine and Shadow." All of God's society as to what constitutes true manhood and nobility. At the outset of their work, said the young lady, is filled with careers he sought to impress upon his comsunshine, feeling the genial influence of its ruddy light. The shadows that sweep panions the danger of setting up false standards of life. The earnest manner of delivery enlisted the sympathy and attenacross our youth are mere April showers, and if later on in life's journey rainy days tion of the audience and won the young grow darker and more frequent, we may orator a round of applause and an recollect that a kind providence has prolance of floral gifts.

Address-" Force of Character "-Chas A. Miller. A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches. The great object of life should be the attainment of character, the value of which to a young embarrased, yet withal modest. She was man's life cannot be fairly computed. A good production, well delivered and liber-ally rewarded with flowers and 'applause. Music-"The Mourner "-Boys' high school. This composition was very finely

pendence; it presupposes the highest rendered by the male veices. Essay-" A Blade of Grass "-Miss Minnie I. Brown. The humblest plant may teach man wisdom, and the growth of the simple blade of grass conveys to his apprehension, the forces of nature con-stantly at work under the hand of the Master. And this teaches lessons that man should wear close to his heart. Among the many handsome floral gifts presented to this lady was a large saw, the

Essay-"Wayside Fountains "---Miss

Ella E. Dubbs. The highway of life is

dusty, the journey long, but the grace of our heavenly Father has opened fountains by the wayside from which we may obtain

elessing and refreshment as the fountain

from the rock followed and blessed the

children of Israel in their pilgrimage. In

this composition there was an abundance of poetic feeling and pretty thought, and

at the fair essayist's conclusion she was rewarded with prolonged and well de-

served applause, and floral tributes rich

Mr. Hartman announced that Miss

Hallie E Albert, a graduate, who was on

the programme to read an essay on "The Fading Leaf," had been excused, owing to a sad bereavement in which she had the

sympathy of her teachers and classmates.

Address-" Integrity of Purpose "-

and numerous were laid at her feet.

the essayist being a member of zation designed by the letters "S. A. W."

This was a very well written composition, delivered in a manner distinguished for the deliberation and entire self-possession of the young essayist.

cellent throughout and her delivery un-

Essay-"Independence of Character"

Miss Sallie E. McCormick. There is no

more sublime virtue than moral inde-

self-respect and esteem, which can only

support but his salary; and the New York bank of the favored syndicate in placing the government loans is significantly known as Fort Sherman.

Sherman's reputation, and Postmaster heard from before July 1. General James and the attorney general seem to be preparing to expose other men whom Mr. Garfield has as much reason of treating substantially the same situation cannot prevail in one administration ; and if the treasury rascalities are not to be exposed it may be reasonably concluded that no great harm will come to the postoffice thieves, who are quite as influential as Mr. Sherman, if he is a senator. If we do not hear of a stopper being put on the postoffice prosecutions, we will look to see the treasury abuses uncorked ; but we rather think we won't.

Lovely in Otsego.

And now it is proposed to put the polecat upon the list of preserved game. Whoever would have thought that this interesting creature had a use for man outside his hide ? Yet a very excellent one has been found for him in New York. We fear the enthusiasm which written in cipher and he "couldn't read induced a legislator of that state to claim | it "-although the somewhat remarkable the unanimous passage of a bill forbidding the destruction of the skunk, was also forbids postmasters examining mail a little too exalted ; his discovery of the beneficence of this despised animal to If it keeps on, people who use postal cards the human race is somewhat too sudden to be at once accepted. Like the comet. it is a thing upon which judgement may advantageously be suspended for a while. It appears that the hop-growers of Otsego county think they have discovered that the skunk destroys the large grub which destroys their vines; they say he comes out at night and consumes these insects by millions. A visiting skunk is worth to the farmer, he declares, fifty dollars a season, and under

that conviction he is in a fever of excitement over the possibility of skunk extinction. If our Lancaster county farmers could find an animal that would destroy the tobacco grubs and worms they

would love the creature with an adoration of idolatry that would find a pleas. conferred on Hon. WAYNE MACVEAGH and ant perfume in his odor, though he Gen. FRANCIS A. WALKER. should be a polecat. There is nothing J. S. RUTAN and wife are making prelike the pocket to control the senses. But parations for their departure for Europe,

they hardly need a legislative enactment remain about a year. They will take with to protect him. The hop interest will them Quay's two sons. suffice to put a skunk in every hole in

We wonder, anyway, whether every of Philadelphia, yesterday addressed the animal has not its use and whether we alumni, and last evening Hon. R. E. would not be better off if we saved them Wright delivered the annual address to all. It is hard to see the particular use of a mosquito, but after finding one for a skunk we do not despair of any other of TownsHEND was fined £500 and costs

creature.

be hard for a public official to say " no ' to his political friends,and our governor. considering the manner of his election, wife. * is entitled to all the more praise for the

time she was discharged. uld be a public 1 he the mainspring governing all his action. Kreider. Purity of thought, of speech ar measures of a Legislature so largely con- Messre. Editors of the Intelligencer. eleven o'clock last night, and the water to repeal the old act. which trolled by his party friends. It is par- Allow me to say a word in regard to the ran with such force as to move the whole The essayist was severe in her allusion to the lies that constitute so large a factor this composition. It is delightful to con-Near and Across the County Lines. has been in existence one hundred ticularly fortunate that the Legis-lature is adjourned and cannot "When Courts Disagree." If our court pass the vetoed bills over his required any precedent for their action in Joshna Boyer, a tax collector in East and six years. The only appropriation in the sphere of society, and her plea for absolute truth in all the walks life was good, yet how few are found worshiping Brunswick township, Schuylkill county, is bill on which no official action has been \$700 short, and the county commissioners taken is that appropriating \$10,000 to the Milton school district, which will probearnest and effective. The young lady's reading was marked by a self possessed modesty that gained and held the attenhave entered suit against him. He is a disapproval of them. Like his veto of granting a charter to provide pecuniary feet, and had not yet been used. Several brother of one of the commissioners. the judiciary apportionment, his message aid to parties "contracting and entering houses in the vicinity were washed from the batch of measures killed yester- into the marriage state," they had such their foundations, and other serious dam ably be vetoed. On Tuesday Frank Weider, an employee tion of the andience, and at the finish won sayist was the recipient of some handsome of Henry Schwenk, of Upper Hanover, Montgomery county, during the absence of his employer and family, broke open a on the batch of measures killed yester-day, are hased on good law and common sense. When our esteemed fellow-citizen of much more weighty authority, then the Unit of the marriage state," they had such precedent in the action of a judge or court of much more weighty authority, then the Unit of much more weighty authority, then the Unit of much more weighty authority, then the place not thickly inhabited, and there was the much more weight authority inhabited or thickly inhabited, and there was the much more weight authority inhabited or thickly inhabited or thickly inhabited or thickly inhabited or the the much more weight authority inhabited or thickly inhabited or the much more weight authority inhabited or thickly inhabited or the much more weight author the much more weig Cornelius A. Wheeler, colored, is in jail her a fall supply of flowers and great ap- flowers. Lause. Essay-"Grains of Gold"-Miss Annie Observance of Religious Duty"-Miss plause. Abraham Peters, was so unexpectedly judge named. The court presided over by no loss of life. vears.

THE total amount of 5 per cent. coupon told that he was not a blood relative. She bonds received for continuance at 31 per cent, to date, including the amount presented at the London agency, is \$94,500,-

Secretary Windom protects Secretary 000, leaving but \$24,500,000 yet to be

fore, but its contents will in the main have

already appeared in the Post.

people will blindly approve.

the weight of v-toes is manifest.

\$721,843.80.

her own time for war.

other.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE president says : "The statement that I am not in full accord with James to be tender of, as of Sherman ; whom and MacVeagh in regard to the star route he does not love. These different ways investigation is absurdly false. The rumors about my asking MacVeagh to resign are simply nonsense."

> MR. DEPEW must step down and out. For example, the Post seems to voice the prevailing sentiment when it says : " It is useless to disguise the fact that the proceedings here mentioned have seriously affected his candidacy. He can scarcely afford to persist in burthening his political associates or his party with the responsibilty and odjum which are inseparable not only from such practices actually proven but even from the presumption of them which an indictment found by a grand jury

implies," ENCOURAGED by the performance of an impertinent postal agent in the Carmichael case, a postmaster in Alabama has refused to forward a postal card because it was

postal law under which he claims to act matter from such motives of idle curiosity. will have to write in cipher altogether, to prevent their own and correspondents' business from becoming the business of the postal authorities.

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	PERSONAL.

Gen. CANALES, of the Mexican army, is dead.

EDWIN BOOTH, with his sick and suffering wife, has returned from Europe. secretary KIRKWOOD declines to state of which are located some fifty shanties, the family of John Parker, colored, had what action is contemplated in the case of scarcely left their house when it came Commissioner French.

WILLIAM H. LOW, proprietor of Low' opera house, at Providence, R. I., died suddenly last evening.

At the commencement of Amherst (Mass.) college degrees of LL. D. were

if the Otsego farmers love the polecat so, on a pleasure trip, where they expect to

The commencement exercises of Muhthe county and to spread the enchanting lenberg college attracted many strangers creature over the whole country around. to Allentown. Rev. WILLIAM K. FRICK.

> the literary societies. At the Wiltshire sessions the Marquis

and bound over to keep the peace for twelve months for horse whipping Lord GOVERNOR HOYT shows to best ad- Edward Thynne. Colonel Nepeau and vantage in his vetoes. It is supposed to Mr. Francis Ellis, who abetted the assault

always believed, however, that August was legally an adopted child. The Tornado's Track.

In the Rockingham counties, Va., there has been six inches of hail, lying on the ground for twenty-four hours and a tornado overturned houses in its track, de-stroying whole fields of wheat and corn, tearing up gardens, root and branch, and fences for miles. A large amount of valuable timber was destroyed. A woman

and two children made a narrow escape from their house, it being carried off few moments after they left, one child be ing badly injured. Two successive heavy storms of rain and wind passed over a portion of Franklin county from the west between 11 and 1 o'clock yesterday. Trees were uprooted, fences damaged, and considerable corn and

wheat injured. The southern extension of Heyser's paper mills, just at the north-western edge of Chambersburg, was blown flat to the ground. The structure destroyed was three stories high, 135 feet long and nearly 50 feet wide. It has not been occupied recently for manufacturing purposes, but a number of workmen had left t only a short time before the dis-

aster. Carrie Mish, aged 9 years, a daughter of Jcremiah Mish, living four miles west of Chambersburg, was struck by lightning and seriously injured. Her fathers' house in which she was washing dishes at the time, was struck in the

rear and in front, the electricity passing down the spouting, melting it in the of the building. At Lewiston a baggage truck was car-ried about fifty yards and dashed to pieces

by a storm. In some sections of Indiana and as far as Elkhart, along the line of the Lake Shore railroad, the loss by storm is believed to be extensive. The conductor on a Lake Shore train brought a rumor that a large boarding house in Elkhart was blown down with a great loss of life, but he knew

nothing definite. It is reported that the Episcopal church in Austin, just outside Chicago, on the Northwestern railroad. was blown down. A severe storm swept over Pittsburgh yesterday. On Gazzam's hill, oh the side

down with a crash, destroying its contents. Mrs. Parker had a large piece torn out of her arm by a fragment of flying timber, and three of her children were severely bruised. A horse and wagon were raised

(Matt Byerly) being seriously injured. A portion of Hussey, Howe & Co.'s mill was unroofed. At Beaver Falls the bridge works, steell works and novelty shops

struck by a passenger train on the track of the Lehigh and Susquehauna railroad near

known citizen and past grand master of Masons of Pennsylvania, died yesterday of malignant form of cholera, which in its development, lasting scarcely eight hours, betrayed all the symptoms of the most contagious and fatal type of Asiatio cholera. Dr. DaCosta says the symptoms were those of cholera though he never

A Broken Cistern. A reservoir on Price's Hill, in the ex

weigh butter, etc., the governor says it disapproval of so many of the ill-jointed holly virtuous unless truth Essay-" Purity"-Miss K. Frances treme western part of Cincinnati, burst at Matrimonial Insurance.

obvious objection to the last proviso. It the principles of the bill are proper or necessary,, they should be given general op-eration. The classification of the cities of the commonwealth for municipal legislation appropriate to each class, is probably necessary and justified by the constitution but for the purposes intended in this bill. no reason can be urged to justify such classification. It is repugnant to our traditions and

feelings to acknowledge the right of property in man, even though he be dead, and the law has, therefore, carefully and judiciously avoided the recognition of any of

explain ? the slightest surroundings of a corpse, except such as is invariably incident to mere possession, for the purpose of decent sep-ulture, and its prevention by the next of kin. But the rights of the dead are sufficiently protected, the duty of the living sufficiently defined, and no controversies of any moment have disturbed its greatest and reverent performance. Instead of inviting such unseemly contests the policy of the law has been to strengthen, if possible, the universal encouragement and abhorrence with which they have been

met. After the last duties have been paid by the patriarch, the next of kin or by society, the dead are no longer of this world, and their mortal remains should be permitted to mingle with the dust, undisturbed by the passions, and, as far as may be, the interests of posterity. HENRY M. HOYT.

More Vetoes.

The following bills were also vetoed by the governor : To repeal an act relating to the appoint-

ment of sealers of weights and measures ; to repeal an act authorizing clerks of markets to weigh butter; for the collection of unpaid taxes in cities of the fourth class : to enlarge the jurisdiction of the court of common pleas in certain cases; supplement to an act for the division of counties; providing for and regulating the removal of proceedings from orphaus' court of the county divided to the orphaus court of the county crected; regulating the election of prothonotaries, clerks of the several courts, registers of wills and recorders of deeds in counties entitled to be constructed into separate judicial districts, where one person is now elected to fill all of said offices ; to provide for the payment of laborers at regular intervals ; relative to the adoption of a city code in cities of the third class ; for the protection of dairymen and to prevent deception in sales of butter and cheese ; pro-viding for fixing the compensation for boarding prisoners in jails, where there is a special law providing for the same ; to regulate the holding of and to prevent frauds in the primary elections of the Dem-

ocrats in Westmoreland county. In the bill relating to the Western pen-

itentiary and making an appropriation thereto, the item of \$9,530 for discount on the state warrant is not approved, ou the ground that there is no authority in the constitution for borrowing money on account of the state either by the state treasurer or any state agency without the authority of law, but express prohibition. On Representative Welsh's bill to provide for the payment of

laborers at regular intervals the governor has written a veto of considerable length. He says that under it every employer, in case of refusal or neglect to pay as specified would be liable to a penalty in addition to the wages due "of five per centum of such amount for every day such employer shall refuse or neglect." No mischief exists nor has any occasion yet arisen requiring an enactment like this, which undertakes to regulate in such detail the daily affairs of our life. In vetoing the bill to repeal the act authorizing clerks of markets to

Music-Medley-Mixtures (arranged by Essay-"Truth "-Miss S. C. Ellmaker. Truth is the greatest of all virtues, and no Keffer), Keffers's orchestra.

Rusiness Change.

IGNORAMUS.

Mr. John H. Holman, of the late firm of Bender & Holman, has sold his interest in said firm to Messrs. J. F. Bender, D. H. Potts and George Weber, who will hereafter conduct the business under the firm name of Bender, Holman & Co., and continue the manufacture of the Centennial fan blower, iron feneing, &c., at the old stand on Chestnut street.

Mr. D. H. Potts, who has been so well known for the past eighteen years as a telegraph operator, and who has held his position under all the changes in the purchase, sale and consolidation of the telegraph lines, resigns his position and engages in his new business in the hope that out-door exercise and fresh air may restore his somewhat impaired health. His many friends in this city and along the telegraph lines unite in wishing him restored health and abundant success in bu-

siness. Mr. Potts will continue in charge of the telephone exchange.

Lancaster Mænnerchor

At a meeting of the Lancaster Mænnerchor, held last evening the following named efficers were elected for the ensu-

ng six months : President-Henry Schmidt. Vice President-Henry Rudy. Treasurer-Henry Gerhart. Secretary-George Pfeiffer. Vice Sec.-Robert Wetter. Cor. Sec.-A. F. Oblender.

Music Com.-F. Hoefel, Geo. Pfeiffer, H. Rudy. Librarian-Jac. Wolfer. Carrier of U. S. Flag-Geo. Borger.

Carrier of Society Banner-L. Knapp.

Slight Fire.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock a two-story frame shed, situated on North Water street, above Walnut, and belonging to Sener Brothers, was set on fire by spark from a locomotive on the Quarry ville railroad. The spark lodged in a shin gle roof and burnt a small hole in it. Had not the fire been discovered just when it was a serious conflagration would have resulted, as the building was filled with dry yellow pine lumber, and stands in close proximity to other frame buildings and argo piles of lumber. Sener's private fire brigade extinguished the flames, although the Washington and other companies were promptly on the ground.

Discharged.

Savilla Sherlock better known a Shorty" of Middle street was to have had a hearing before Alderman Donnelly of the Seventh ward last evening, on a charge of stealing \$5 from George H. Horniafais. The prosecutor is from Elizabethtown, and a few evenings ago he was in company with Miss Sherlock at a house where she is a boarder. He claimed she took the money and swore to it. Last evening he failed to put in an appearance at the hearing, and after the woman had been held for half an hour after the

Christian L. Frantz. The study of the fundamental law under which we live was designated by the speaker as the basis of good citizenship. Our minds can only thus become imbued with a correct appreciation of the liberty we enjoy. This oration was devoted in large measure to the prevalence of political corruption, against which the young gentleman entered his vigorous protest. A manly effort that deserved the loud applause and abundant floral gifts that rewarded it. Address-"Study of the Heavens."-A.

L. Witmer. This was a glowing eulogy upon the magnificence of the science of astronomy, its tendency toward the purifying of the soul and exalting the moral and intellectual condition of the student. The address was thoroughly practical, and the young speaker displayed a familiarity with his subject that was surprising. His delivery was free from embarrassment and delivery was free from embarrassment and he spoke in a tone of voice that was au dible in the remotest corner of the crowded auditorium. Liberal and handsome floral offerings rewarded the young orator.

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in the commercial, social and political Mr. Hartman's announcement at this point of the programme that the reading transactions of men that when life has passed away, there may be truthfully raised above the grave of the dead the irof the annual report of the superintending committee would be dispensed with, was scription, "Here lies an honest man. A greeted with cordial applause. The docufinely written paper delivered in manly ment will be read at the next meeting of fashion and profusely rewarded with floral

tokens. Messrs, Spindler, McClain, Erisman and Address-"Voices of Nature"-L. W. Kelly sang "The Two Roses" (Werner) in admirably style and were warmly ap-Horting. The voice of nature is the voice of God, and the speaker called the attention plauded for the proficiency exhibited by of his auditors to the necessity of apply-ing the closest attention to the many beautiful objects with which an all-wise Essay-" Charity "-Miss Alice Flora Eaby. And now abideth faith, hope and Creator has surrounded us for the purpose charity, these three, but the greatest of of attesting His own greatness and goodthese is charity. "By charity," said the ness. Many handsome bouquets and other floral tokens bespoke the kind favor of young lady, "is not meant the mere giving of alms, but the quality must be regarded

in a broader scope," and the essayist's prayer was that when the Recording the audience. Music-The Saw Mill (Gluck)-by the high schools. A tine chorus, by many Angel writes our names in his book of competent judges regarded the very best ife, it may be like that of Abou Ben Ad-

musical performance of the morning. Essay—" What do They Read ?"—Miss hem, as one who loved his fellow-men. This was a charming composition embody-Emma Fick. Many books are productive ing many pure and refining thoughts and distinguished by the sincerity of its utonly of harm, and the essayist urged the importance of keeping a strict guard over terances. Applause loud and long and many pretty flowers testified the audithe literature that is permitted to fall into the hands of young people. The reading of impure novels has proved the bane of ence's appreciation of this really creditable

many young lives, and parents should see that the books put into the hands of their Essay-"Higher"-Miss Lulu B. Long. The natural impulse of the human spirit children should instruct as well as amuse, is to rise above present surroundings, and and reading of the Bibie should early be the fair essayist seemed to think it a most inculcated. A sensible little paper, careadmirable trait, whether exhibited in the fully written, attentively listened to and physical, mental or moral spheres. Her amply rewarded. anguage was well chosen, and the many

Essay-" The Influence of Habit "-Miss May E. Sutton. Habit exercises an tion abounded were aptly expressed. Many very elegant floral offerings were important influence upon the lives of all, and it should be the aim and effort of the

young especially, to form correct princi-ples and habits, in order to assure a suc-Address-"Unchanging Nature"-John . Hoover. The orator pointed out that cessful and honorable career. As the whilst in the busy domain of human action young lady retired she was saluted with change and improvement are continually loud applause and presented with many going on, time cannot change the face of rare and beautiful floral emblems. nature. A hundred years hence man will

Essay-"The Unkind Word "-Miss be the same in all respects as at present. Lilly A. Rose. One of the most vicious A thoughtful production, well written and habits is the utterance of unkind and just as well delivered. The applause was thoughtless words, and it should be the purpose of our lives to avoid expressions calculated to wound the hearts of sensitive Address-" The Quality of Grit."-Wm. G. Landes. The trait of character people. The young lady read with much feeling and her composition was graced designated in the title of this paper was regarded by the orator as the lever that with beautiful expression. She received very many and elegant flowers. has raised its possessors to the place of

success. The speaker's analysis of this Dialogue-Tent scene from 4 Julius quality indicated his correct apprehension Ciesar"-Quarrel of Brutus and Cassins, with Benj. A. Spindler in the role of Brutus and W. S. Adler as Cassius. The ness. The matter of this composition was admirably adapted to the manner of its dialogue, aside from being a pleasing innodelivery and evoked prolonged applause vation and a departure from the monotouy of the programme, was rendered with no small degree of spirit and elocutionary Music-"Gipsey's Bride," from Bohemian Girl-by the high schools. This effect. The applause was generous and prolonged and the young gentlemen were not forgotten in the distribution of flowers. stirring chorus was rendered with great spirit and accuracy, and was loudly ap-

were fined £100 each. Lord Thynne had abducted the Marquis of Townshend's

from the ground on Soho street and dashed against a stone wall, the driver were damaged.

STATE ITEMS. Mr. George W. Childs will give his

annual dinner to the newsboys of Philadelphia at Belmont Mausion at noon on the Fourth of July. Thomas Ehrich, aged 65 years, was

Allentown, sustaining injuries from the effects of which he died. James Murrow, of Philadelphia, a well-

knew an isolated case of that malady.