The "Times" and the Governor. Our esteemed and courteous contemporary, the Philadelphia Times, at some length, explains that it has other causes for complaint against Gov. Pattison's administration than his " nomination of his " fatal surrender" to Pilgrim leader honest Democracy," it charges that " his attorney general, with his ap. proval, had bargained away the large plunder of the office of sealers of weights and measures," and " the failure to demand the abolition of the office was because of the Pilgrim contracts to which he bad made himself a party.' With respect to this charge, pointedly made before and now repeated, we have said before that it is one for the governor and his attorney general, at whom it is aimed by Col. McClure, on the authority, we understand, of Mr. Josephs, to answer. If it is denied, as it has not yet been publicly, the issue thus made will require the Times to produce the proof of its charge. Until that is forthcoming the honest Democracy of the state will not believe that any such surrender to Pilgrim leadership was made: it certainly has not been fatal: the reputable appointments of Messrs. Iseminger and Sensenderfer were no evidence of it, and hence it had no disorganizing tendency on the party at large in the state.

The Times indulges in the diffuse and vague charge that "every great reform affected the old Cameron bosses with whom the Pilgrim Democratic bosses have affiliated and divided, has been defeated at Harrisburg, and by the Pil grim mastery in legislation and in per verting the power of the administration.' This is not true. The editorial columns of the Times for months past have borne witness to the contrary. The proclamation of the Committee of One Hundred, to the effect that numerous reform measures, which sought passage in vain from former legislatures and succeeded in this, have become laws effectually contradicts the Time. These measures had the sympathy and secured the approval of the administration.

The defeat of the bill to repeal "the boss railway act of 1868," which the Times calls " the gravest failure in reform effort," was not chargeable to the state administration in any sense. The Times has at different times held the oil men, the speaker of the House, Mr. Singerly, Mr. Cassidy and other in fluences responsible for that failure. Press to cut its teeth on. And vet, far more than any of these, knows that incompetent management of the bill defeated it. It suffered most from its friends, least from any influence the attorney general had in the Legislature-if he exercised it at all-and none from any interference of Gov. Pattison.

It is true that the present Legislature has not done all that could have been hoped from it; but what it has done of a salutary character, it seems to us, has been largely in accordance with the governor's recommendations; what it has failed to do has not been his fault; and what it has done ill-advisedly, he has largely corrected. On the whole his administration has been wise, honest and intelligent; and it so strikes the public judgment. In its criticism of it the Intelligencer moves by just as high a standard as the editor of the Times, who claims that he "can have no personal disappointments in polities" and "asks only of public officials, high and low, that they shall be faithful to their solemn pledges to the people who honored them."

Separate Orphans Courts.

A Reading correspondent writes to us in the matter of the or hans' court judgeship for Berks county, that the law establishing the court was not desired by the people; that it was passed without the thirty days advertisement being given that the constitution requires for proposed special legislation; that a remonstrance against it was presented to the Senate, but that it was not read in the House as it should have been; that the orphans' court is held in the county on but eleven days in the year; and that Judge Hagenman, who is active in pressing Mr. Schwartz into this judgeship is not aiming to adorn the bench with dignity, intelligence and honor, and that it is too much his habit to drag the judicial ermine in politi-

cal mire. has not a proper conception of the dig- ocrats a majority of the congressmen from nity and duty of his position and that it this state, George W. Morgan, of Philis unbecoming in him to exhibit him adelphia, set himself to work to demonself as an active politician. Still that is strate that such a result could be accom-"the nature of the beast," and the plished. As the product of skill and judge probably can't help it, but he cer- industry he produced a bill giving the tainly mistook his calling when he Republicans thirteen sure districts and sought the ermine, as a great many of the Democrats fifteen, three of the latter our judges have done. Men who reach by small majorities. The distribution is the bench by political intrigue cannot as follows: First five districts, Philadelchange their natures and drop their phia; Sixth, Chester, Delaware; Seventh, habits when they get there; and they Bucks, Northampton; Eighth, Berks. cannot afford it, either, for the time of Ninth, Lancaster ; Tenth, Lehigh, Mont. their reelection comes around every ten gomery; Eleventh, Wayne, Pike, Lackayears, and as they cannot earn a renomi | wanna, Monroe; Twelfth, Luzerne, Colum. | two sons, while and Charle, by placing them upon a hot cooking stove to cure nation by merit they need to look out bia; Thirteenth, Schuylkill, Carbon; them of the habit of stealing. The couple for it by management.

Berks county people wanted this orphans' court judgeship; but our correspondent alleges that there is only eleven days the cheapest, promptest and most effiDemocrats were inclined to gerrymander whipped severely and on one occasion cient way ; and would be if the judge is the state even to the same extent as the Charlie had been compelled to stand for fi. for his place. It all turns on this, McCracken bill does it.

By a good orphans' court judge, orphans' court business would be well administered; by a bad one it would be badly done. and it would be much better to take your chance with an auditor picked up out of the bar.

The advertising of this law was probably not required by the constitution, as it does not fairly come under the desig: nation of a special law, the Legislature a recorder and of sealers of weights and being especially authorized to appoint measures before moving for the abolition orphans' court judges in its discretion. of these offices;" and, in illustration of Berks county will have no reason to complain of its judgeship if it gets a ship and the "disorganization of the good one. Now is the time for its people to let their voice be heard. A good man on the orphans' court bench will be worth a good deal to them; a poor judge will be a very expensive nuisance.

THE Pittsburgh Dispatch thinks that Governor Pattison is inconsistent in vetoing Pittsburgh's charter because it is a special law for Pittsbugh alone, forbidden by the constitution, while saying that he would be glad to approve some well digested and comprehensive scheme for the government of that city." But the governor adds, "if it conforms to the requirements of the fundamental law." Pittsburgh can comply with the requirements of the funda for cities by combining with Philadelphia to get up a first class Marston, 14; scattered, 5. Necessary to charter adapted to large cities. Pittsburgh claims to have the 300,000 population which enables it to come in as a class may be legislated for, not with anding the constitution. But the me demanded in this city, that directly court has too often demonstrated as incapacity to read the constitution accord ing to its spirit to entitle its judgment to any more consideration than it has received at the governor's hands.

DISCEPUTABLE and distrusted as Dorsey is, there never was any reason to doubt that he was the trusted agent of the Republican candidates and leaders in the presidential contest of 1880. The letters which he produces abundantly sustain this. The "plenty of money ' raised for and spent in that campaign was furnished upon a good understanding between the candidates and the po litical bankers of their party.

anxious to make a comparison of the expense of Democratic and Republican administration at Harrisburg, we invite and Emek Remick, of Pennsylvania, it to an examination of the cost to the state of "supplies" and contingencies under Republican Clerk of the House Huhn and Democratic Clerk of the House Meek. That is a good file for the Deer Lodge in Montana, was stopped by

THE Berks county orphans' court judgeship returns to plague its inventors.

THE presence of Butler was much more conspicuous at the Harvard dinner yesterday than the absence of the Hoars.

FORNEY'S Progress speaks of Laucaster as one of the "least advanced" cities it knows of. How many does it know of? Clearly Laucaster is not one of them.

MR. RANDALL and Mr. Watterson are guests together under Mr. Tilden's roof, and though Watterson says he loves Ran dall like a brother, he thinks his election as speaker would be a national calamity. What does Mr. Tilden think?

THOSE who expected Gov. Butler to make an ass of himself at the Harvard commencement evidently calculated with out a proper appreciation of his fertility of resources. To have indulged in any public speech of a spiteful character because the overseers of the institution had and one hanged and the other burned to refused to him the courtesy it has paid death. his predecessors, would only have helped to justify their conduct. He was smart enough to recognize this and dettly im and George Fox, two young men who had proved the occasion to make friends where | made threats against his life. Ray asserts he had not known them before.

THE bills which the governor vetoes today are the Roxbury bill which is objected to on the ground of special legislation; the bill giving the military organizations of Philadelphia money in the treasury, bill equalizing the salaries of orphans' court and common pleas judges. Those features of the general appropriation bill, which provide per duem compensation for salaried officers of the Legislature will also be negatived by executive consent.

Ir having been assumed by the Republi cans in their discussion of the subject in the Legislature that counties could not | day destroyed the building at Clark and We quite agree that Judge Hagenman | be grouped into districts to give the Dem-Fourteenth, Lebanon, Dauphin, Perry; did not attempt to deny that they had We do not know whether or no the Fifteenth, Susquehanna, Bradford, Tioga, Potter: Sixteenth, Sullivan, Lycoming, Montour, Northumberland, Union, Sny does not state the case properly when he der; Seventeenth, Cumberland, York; Eighteenth, Adams, Franklin, Fulton, business for the orphans' court judge. Bedford; Nineteenth, Juniatta, Mifflin, At present the common pleas judges del- Huntingdon, Centre, Clinton; Twentieth, egate their orphans' court labors to au Fayette, Somerset, Westmoreland ; Twen. ditors whom they appoint from the bar | ty-first, Indiana, Cambria, Blair; Twenty- | his palm was intended to remind him of There should be ample business in Berks | second, Clearfield, Jefferson, Cameron, county to keep an orphans' court judge Elk, Forest, McKean, Warren; Twentybusy during every day in the year; but third and Twenty-fourth, Allegheny; there will be little business left for audi- Twenty-fifth, Washington, Greene, tors in the distribution of decedents' Beaver; Twenty-sixth, Clarion, Armstrong, estates. The simple question is whether Butler; Twenty seventh, Lawrence, Merdom the lad yelled with pain and terror Henry J. Hunt, of the navy. The cereestates. The simple question is whether it is better to have estates distributed by cer, Venango; Twenty-eighth, Crawford agonizing cries. Charlie, the other brother, the bride's parents. President Arthur a score or two of lawyers as auditors or and Erie. Of course, three of these disby one lawyer as a judge. The strength tricts, the 20th, 25th and 26th, are stepmother. The red hot stove was said

MAIL NEWS.

DOINGS ALL OVER THE CCUNTRY. The Republican State Nominations in West ern States - Recent Happenings

of Crime and Accident. The Republican state convention of Iowa met yesterday in Des Moines, and elected Col. D. B. Henderson permanent chairman. Buren R. Sherman was renominated for governor and O. H. Manning for lieutenant governor by acclamation. After the ticket was completed resolutions were adopted declaring in favor of the prohibition amendment to the state constitution. adopted in 1882 by 29,974 majority, and for the enactment by the next legislature of laws for its enforcement; and insisting upon such revenue laws as will encourage American industries and protect American labor, in order that American working men shall have a fair day's wages for a fair day's work, and which will tend to assure permanent employment."

The Republican convention of Minne sota met yesterday in St. Paul. Governor Resolutions were adopted approving the river and harbor bill and the arrears of pensions act.

The annual session of the Prohibitionists of Missouri began in Warrensburg on Tuesday. The president of the association urged the necessity for funds "to put active men in the field," but advised against organization as a political party. Yesterday's ballot for U. S. Senator in mental law prohibiting special legislation | the New Hampshire Legislature resulted as follows: Bingham, 116; Rollins, 105; Patterson, 34; Briggs, 30; Stevens, 18;

a choice, 163. When the decision of the supreme court of Illinois in favor of the constitutionality city of the first class, and why then does in Cincinnati on Tuesday, saloon keepers of the Scott liquor tax law became known it want to stand out in cold solitude as began at once to make payment under the a city of the second class? The supreme law. The total revenue therefrom in that court has decided that a single city in a city is estimated at \$300,000. "Hitherto all sales of liquor (except ale, wine and beer) to be drank where sold was illegal, and though the law was generally a dead letter its repeal and the substitution of the tax gives saloon men a legal standing in their business, which most of them appreciate."

Ex-Judge Badgley, in au opinion, states that the grand lodge of Freemasors of Montreal is subject to the penalties imposed in the act against secret societies, those only being exempt who are under the grand lodge of England, Ireland, Scotland or Canada, they having got special acts passed granting them immunity. The grand lodge contemplates taking the matter into court.

A national convention of master plumb ers met yesterday in New York. The object, besides effecting a permanent organization, is "to devise some means whereby practical plumbers can obtain plumbers' supplies from dealers as cheap as the same supplies are sold to speculators and con tractors who, it is said, buy not more If the Philadelphia Press is really that one-fourth the quantity the plumb ers purchase." In the evening, W. E. Foster, of Virginia, was elected president, recording secretary.

CRIME AND ACCIDENT.

The Plain Trail of Bloodshed and Disaster A stage coach .going from Helena to two highwaymen about 3 o'clock on Sat irday morning. John McCormick, a pe trader, who sat on the box beside the driver, drew a revolver and fired on the robbers wounding one so badly that he fled back into the brush. The other returned the fire, wounding one of the horses, whereupon the team took fright, and was soon beyond range of the robbers.

A 6 year-old daughter of Lawrence John ston, of Huntersville township, North Carolina, was found dead in her father's barn yesterday hanging by a halter. She was alone playing in the barn with a halter, one end of which was fastened to a door hinge, and it is supposed her foot slipped and she fell, the noose closing

under her chin and breaking her neck. A fire occurred yesterday afternoon in a neading in'a breast at the Monitor colliery, situated about two miles from Mt. Carmel, Pa. Several men were overcome by gas and were carried out of the mine. The origin and extent of the fire are at present unknown. The colliery employs

over 500 men and boys. A special dispatch from Greenville, Texas, to the New Orleans Times Democrat says that two colored men who com mitted an assault upon a lady, near Jefferson, were Wednesday taken from jail.

William Ray, proprietor of a boarding house at Pullman, Illinois, Wednesday, shot and instantly killed Thomas Dowdie

that the act was in self defence. The Buffalo Ecening News publishes number of affidavits alleging shameful cruelties in the management of the Soldiers and Sailors' home at Bath, New York. The affidavits are from inmates of

The schooner Clara Bell, with a cargo of the proceeds of the sale of property at paving stones for New York, struck on Thirteenth and Callowhill streets, and the Avery's Rock, at Rockport, Massachusetts, on Tuesday evening, and will be a total loss.

the home.

The steamer Rhinwidda, ashore near Torbay, Nova Scotia, is reported in so bad a position that there is no hope of saving

The yacht Wayward, reported by a tele geam from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, s probably lost, has been heard from. She was fog bound, A fire in Nashville, Tennessee, Wednes-

Front streets with its contents, and greatly damaged the Woodward building ad joining. The loss is estimated at \$49,-

In an affray at Collingsville, Alabama, yesterday, William Mullins and Thomas Hall and his son were killed and John Mullins was fatally wounded.

A TERRIBLE TALE.

lutuman Treatment of Two Boys.

One of the most peculiar cases over tried in the courts of Lackawanna county had a hearing in Scranton yesterday. The defendants were D. E. Westcott and his wife, who were prosecuted for the inhuman practice of burning the hands of their placed the hands of the boys on the stove, but they pleaded in extenuation of the act that the stove was not red hot, as had been alleged. Mrs. Westcott, who is a strongminded stepmother of fiercely religious tendencies, told the court that she knelt by the stove with little Willie and tried to which made him howl when it touched torments of eternal fire which awaited him unless he reformed forthwith. Then she prayed, and asked the boy to unite with her while she continued to hold his hands upon the purgatorial metal, but three hours on the edge of a barrel. Be-

cause this did not cure him of stealing his father scorched his hands. The testimony created a sensation in the court and Dis trict Attorney Connelly, in summing up for the commonwealth, denounced the cruel parents for the inhuman treatment of the children.

A REMARKABLE SUICIDE.

Entirely Frenchy in Its Character. In Paris on Tuesday evening, the attenion of the crowds of promenaders in the Quartier des Pyramides was attracted by suicide, accomplished in a manner very eccentric, even for a great city like Paris. A gentleman, neatly and respectably dressed, entered the restaurant "John Bull," at the corner of the Rue des Pyra mides and the Place Jeaune d'Arc, and ordered an elaborate dinner. He consumed the delicacies set before him with evident relish, and after each dish or glass of wine ne jotted down a few observations in a note book. He completed his repast with the satisfaction of a man who had chieved a thoroughly first rate dinner. He then called for a glass of champagna sipped the former and lighted the latter, of the college government. When the and finally told the waiter to bring his procession marched to Sanders' theatre the

The waiter turned his back and the gentleman who had dined so agreeably removed the cigar from his lips and in serted in his mouth the muzzle of a revolver. He fired four bullets through his brain. A doctor was called, and the dead man was searched. They found absolutely nothing in his pockets except the notebook. On the first page of this were writ ten in large bold characters the words, Diner de la mort ; Mes dernieres impresdish, conceived in the style and unity of idea of an accomplished connoiseur. In the end he expressed his regret that he, an ex officer in the French army, and decorated at that, should die as a malhonnete homme, after having striven during the war to fall sous to coup d'une balle Prus-

Great Damige in the State Regions of The Lehigh river has risen six feet since Wednesday morning and is still rising, overflowing its banks in many places and flooding the towpath, preventing the movement of canal boats. The rains continue to fall and the river will rise at least six feet more. The Bushkill is also rising rapidly and is already over its banks. The Delaware is little affected thus far and a dispatch from Port Jervis at two o'clock said little or no rain had fallen there. The storms seem to centre in the Lehigh valley. The slate regions are suffering greatly. Bangor is practically submerged. Houses are flooded and families are moving out. The trestlework of the Bangor & Portland road is washed away and the tracks three and four feet under water. The iron bridge at Martin's creek is swept away. The slate quarries are filling with water. The track of the Pennsylvania, Slatington & New England road and of the Bangor & Portland road is washed away west of Portland, Naylor's dam, Long's dam, Piper's dam, part of Weiss dam on the Jacobus creek, Molt's slate factory and a slaughter house, be sides other buildings, were washed away.

A Mantac's Escape and Capture. Charles Edward Hanson, who was re-Ridgely White, of Howard county, Md., escaped from Spring Grove asylum, near Baltimore, and was recaptured. His escape occasioned great excitement. He crawled out of the window of his ceil about midnight and walked through the rainstorm, without his hat, to his home, twenty miles distaut. When his family saw him he presented a pitiable sight. His clothing was thoroughly drenched and covered with mud.

The streams are still rising.

The Archbishop Will. The will of the late Archbishop Wood was admitted to probate yesterday by the register of wills. The petition for letters of administeration gave \$10,800 as the value of the archbishop's estate. All the property and effects, real and personal, are conveyed in fee simple to his successor, with the like powers upon which the said property and effects shall have been held by me immediately preceding my lecease." The executors named are Very Rev. Maurice A. Walsh, V. G., Rev. Nic holas Cantwell and Rev. Jas. E. Mulhol-

PERSONAL.

BISHOP O'HARA is prominently named for the successor to Archbishop Wood. DR. H. S. BAUGHER, late of Howard university, has been elected to the professorship in Penusylvania college, Gettys-burg, vacated by Prof. Jacobs' resigna-

SENATOR VOORHEES has recently acquired the habit of taking snuff. He carries a neat ebony box in his trousers pocket, from which he takes a pinch of old rappes every ten or fifteen minutes. SENATOR BAYARD, of Delaware, Justice Wood, of the U.S. supreme court, Gov-W. Cable, of New Orleans, received the

H. S. McNair heads the York county lelegation to the Republican state con vention. He was an Independent last year and is the implacable enemy of Hiram Young, of the York Dispatch, who "had een" a candidate for state treasurer.

JOHN O. JAMES, the well-known Philalelphia merchant who died on Tuesday, was a native of Bucks county, founder of the house of James, Kent, Santee & Co., and a liberal minded and active Democrat. He was a highly esteemed and worthy citizen, known and respected throughout the state.

COL. DAVID B. PARKER, recently appointed postmaster at Washington, D. C., fighting dogs on Sunday. He received The dogs were both killed, by order of Mrs. Parker.

ALGERNON SARTORIS, the Englishman who married Gen. Grant's daughter Nellie. for some years has spent several months each season on his farm near Green Bay, a hundred miles or so north of Milwaukee. He is now the subject of some scandal in the Western papers, in connection with an English widow who lived in grand style in Milwaukee, and suddenly disppeared, leaving a long list of unpaid bills.

Rufus Hatch is a philosopher as well as a financier, and the other day he put a pertinent truth into a pithy phrase as follows: "I owned last June a year ago three times as much corn as there was in mpress him with the fact that that was the city of Chicago. I bought other peothe throne of grace, and that the heat ple's imaginations. If I had held it thirty days longer I would have made \$600,000 more than I did. It was as illegitimate as could be. I bought what I didn't want, and the other man sold what he didn't have.

instead of being reconciled to his martyr- Washington last evening to Lieuterant and Chandler were among those present. The bride wore a dress of white silk. was covered with flowers.

BUTLER AT HARVARD.

His Audience.

HE CAPTURES POPULAR ENTHUSIASM. How Old Ben Talked at the Alum t Dinne -He Arouses the Enthustasm of

Gen. Butler went to the Harvard college alumni dinner Wednesday. The Lancers men present. with their band, performed their bistoric Prof F W. escort duty to the six horse carriage in which his excellency and Lieutenant gov ernor Ames rode over the bridge, and President Elliott welcomed his guests at the door of Massachusetts hall. There were present about fifty gentlemen, most of the distinguished alumni, to a few of whom the governor was presented. There was no formality about the reception; in fact, the governor was left to his own re sources and sought out and spoke with two or three in the crowd whom he knew. Among those present were: Hon. E. R. Hoar, president of the board of overseers; ex President Hill, of the University; Hon. of the U. S. circuit court; Judge Colburn, governor, with Hon. John Quincy Adams, came next behind President Elliott. He was greeted by silence as he took his seat among the notables on the platform and, clad in black, his Prince Albert coat remained a passive listener to the orations and dissertations of the graduates. President Elliott, whon these were ended. conferred degrees on the 207 members of

Babbidge has been pastor of a church in Pepperell for fifty years and was chaplain of the first (Sixth) Massachusetts regi ment which went out for three months. President Elliott entertained the governor during the interim which succeeded

and escorted him into Memorial hall at 2 o'clock.

The Alumni Dinner. Fully one thousand alumni were present at the dinner, while undergraduates occupied the galleries overlooking the dinner tables. After Dean Gray, of the Divinity school, had asked the divine blessing and the veteran Sibley had led in the singing of the seventh psalm, Joseph II. Choate, of New York, the presiding officer, felicit ously began the speech making. Mr. Choate pointed out pleasantly that the governor, who sat at his left, was present as the guest of the president and fellows and not of the alumni and made several other allusions, which could be taken either as slaps or compliments, but which, in the light of other words, were clearly intended in the latter sense. The older men among the alumni, prominent among them being several well known opponents of Butler, refrained from applauding these sallies, except when Mr. Choate alluded to Harvard's hatred of shams. Then they joined in the demonstration started by the younger men. Mr. Choate announced be

ideal statue of John Harvard to be placed | ment in arranging the programme for the in the quadrangle. President Elliott, in evening, and to those who so ably took his address, stated that \$110,000 had been part in the performance. cently declared insane by the jury by given to the college during the year, the faculty may see fit, and \$60,000, the income of which is to be added to the presi dent's salary.

Governor Butler realized his uncomfort able position while the president was Mr. A. R. Stamy, Miss M. E. Gill and Miss speaking. He nervously chewed his Mary E. Palmer, unlighted cigar and turned and twisted in "Auld Lang his chair. He had just been shown the chorus and the association adjourned. last Life, with its burlesque of him in his predicament.

Governor Butler's Speech. When he arose to speak he laid down bouquet of red roses which he had had in his hand. The younger portion of the assemblage only cheered. His first sentences lamented the poverty of his boybood, which compelled him to seek an humbler alma mater than Harvard. Then he recalled almost with tears that his eldest son, the pride of his life, now dead, was a Harvard graduate. Fearing that he was in danger of breaking down under the rush of recollections he quickly turned to his official duty as the representative of the state and entered on an eloquent en comium of the commonwealth and the college and their close legal relations. "If," he said, "the college has swung away in any degree from the affections of the people, swing her back. Popularize her, bring her down to the people and the people up to her and make her what she was at the beginning of the century." He spoke gratefully of what Massachusetts owes to Harvard col lege, saying: "In every time of her dis tress, in every time of her need, Harvard college has been the refuge of Massachu setts, from the time when smallpox drove the Legislature out of Boston and you took it into your hall and gave it a home; and then the Legislitur: burnt it up, or it took fire when ernor Waller, of Connecticut, and George | they were in it-not from any heat in the Legislature—and Massachusetts rebuilt it. degree of LL. D., from Yale college yes- Again, when your halls were wanted for the barracks of Washington's troops, did Harvard college object? No, no. the patriotism that distinguished the fathers they left these halls to be occupied neighboring town and there carried on the of dark blue coat and red pants with black studies in a very small building. But stripe. when the war of the Revolution was raging and when Washingthu commanded here the classes of Harvard were necessarily small, for all its young men were in the army of the country."

Butler Cheered to the Echo Turning to the record of Harvard in the rebellion, he paid a glowing tribute to the old chaplain of his Sixth regiment, Rev. Mr. Babbidge, who had just received the doctorate of divinity, and said : " Hars suffering severely from the laceration of vard has done one thing to day which, if both hands, received at his home, in felt, after the kind reception you have Randolph N. Y., in an attempt to separate given me, a thought of unkindness toward her, would wipe it all away." This was prompt medical attention, and hopes are the governor's triumph. Every man in entertained that nothing serious will result. | the great hall joined in the applause until the rafters rang again and again. Three cheers were called for and the venerable clergyman rose and bowed and wept in response. The remaining sentences of the governor's speech were elogistic of the students of Harvard whose death at the front is commemorated by the building in which the company was assembled, and at their conclusion the cheering was prolonged several minutes, the speaker rising and bowing again and again.

A Faithful Governor.

Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Rep. As a fiscal officer Governor Pattison was noted for his painstaking attention to details; nothing was too trifling for his official notice, nothing escaped his vigilant scrutiny. So in the matter of the state finances he is looking with characteristic fidelity after the little leaks, and by so doing, killing a number of private petty raids upon the treasury, he will save a good round sum that, otherwise, would have been promiscuously scattered by MISS BLOSSOM DRUM, daughter of Ad. legislative profligacy. It is quite certain jutant General Drum, was married in that at the next session of the Legislature this sort of claimants for no will be conspicuous by their absence.

Gov. HUBBARD was renominated by the all the curves. Minnesota Republicana yesterday. A of the argument is all in favor of the distribution by a judge, as it should be bill shows what could be done if the boys without effect. They had been boys without effect. They had been for the boys without effect. action of those Republican legislators who fastened to the head with a daisy. The after he had received the caucus nominabridesmaids all wore white. The house tion last winter. This was laid on the table by a vote of 148 to 95.

THE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

and Annual Mooting of the Association The alumni association of the Lancaster boys' and girls' high school, held its secoud annual meeting in the high school building last evening, the president, J. C. Gable, occupying the chair. There were about forty ladies and twenty five gentle-

Prof F W. Haas, who presided at the piano, opened the exercises by playing the 'Alumni March," after which the presi dent introduced Mr. Henry W. Stein, who had been deputized to read the history of the association prepared by Mr. Walter P. the bridges and sweep away the King, who has removed to the west and was unavoidably absent. The historical sketch was well written, containing a succenet account of the origin and objects of the association, and many interesting and valuable suggestions. "Esmeralda" was sung by Miss Alice

Marshall, and the "Relief of Lucknow," effectively recited by Miss Carrie Younker after which Miss Ella Musser, soprano, Charles Francis Adams, jr., Judge Lowell, and Miss Mary Sener, contralto, sang in fine voice a duet, entitled the "Maids of Hubbard was renominated by acclamation, and an excellent Havanna cigar. He of the supreme court, and members the Greenwood " An original essay, en titled "Distance Lends Enchantment to the View," was read by Miss Katie Shirk, and this was followed by a fine bass solo, "The Scout," Miss Nellie King recited Warfel. with much feeling and fine expression the thrilling composition, "The Last adorned with the inevitable boutonniere, Hymn," and this was followed by "The Vagabonds," a solo, well rendered by Frank McClain. Then followed a brief and rather one sided debate on the question "Should industrial drawing be introdu the graduating class and also announced ced into our public schools," C. V. Lichty the honorary degrees. Francis A. Walker taking the affirmative and John Snyder sions. Then followed a critique on each of Boston, and Rev. George E. Ellis, D. rather tamely combatting it. A vocal D., of Boston, received the degree of LL. | solo "Waiting" by Miss Alice Marshall, D. Rev. Charles Babbidge, of the class of an instrumental solo "Secret Love" by '23, received the degree of D D. Mr. Prof. Haas, and a vocal solo "It is not True" followed in the order named and were well executed. President Gable made a brief address in

which he took occasion to complement the ladies and gentlemen who took part in ing of the association would be much more largely attended.

A business meeting was then held, dur ing which the minutes of last meeting were read and approved, an enrollment of members made, and the following named officers elected for the ensuing year : President-James C. Gable

1st Vice President-Henry W. Stein. 21 Vice President-Miss Margie Eris

Cor. Secretary-Goo. F. Erisman. Rec. Secretary-II. S. I Spencer. Treasurer-Miss Amanda Landis. Historian-John Snyder.

The chairman announced the following standing committees : Committee on Programme-J. C. Gable, x-officio, chairman; Miss Clara B. Huber, Miss Emma L Downey, Miss

Mary Dougherty and Miss Clara Spin-

Finance Committee-J. C. Gable, ex officio, chairman; Miss Laura Falck, Miss Hattie Curtis, John M. Davidson and Isaac Hartman.

On motion of Mr. Snyder the thanks of fore concluding his remarks that Samuel | the association were extended to the com-J. Bridge, of Boston, had ordered an mittee on programme for their good judg-

> the association · City Buehrle, Prof. J. P. McCaskey, Miss Emma Powers, Prof. F. W. Haas, Prof. Geo. R. Glover, Miss Rachel F. Jackson, "Auld Lang Syne" was sung is

> High School Commencement. The high school commencement will commence in Fulton opera house to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock sharp. The committee of arrangement wish to impress apon directors, teachers and scholars the necessity of meeting at the high school building promptly at 7:30 a.m. and march-

ing in a body to the opera house. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines Mr. Hawley, editor of the Reading Eagle, sails for Europe to-day. Roger Howells, aged 70 years, commit

ted suicide at Pittston on Wednesday by hanging. Augustus Behr, a Pole, fell from the top of a flight of stairs at Reading and re ceived injuries from which he died in a

a few hours. An unknown man, who was afterwards captured with his booty, entered the house of Dr. M. G. Preston at Norristown on Wednesday, and took an ice pitcher

valued at \$100. Hugh W. McCall, of York, has brought suit for libel against Hiram Young, editor of the York Dispatch. Mr. Young was arrested, waived a hearing and cutered into recognizance of \$500 bail.

Several hundred bricklayers in Reading have made a demand for \$2.75 per day, an increase of 25 cents in the present wages. With one or two exceptions all demands.

The Ringgold band of Reading have just received their new uniforms, which were made expressly to their order in

The county roads and wheat fields

around Reading have been badly washed by the heavy rains of vesterday. At | by authority of the city itself, since it was Macungic, on the East Penn railroad, a ditch 200 yards long and several feet deep was formed by the water and all trains were stopped. A large number of men were put to work but they cannot accomplish much because of the rush of water The Phonixville & West Chester rail road will be ready for travel by July 1. The last rails were laid yesterday. Con siderable lining up and ballasting remain to be done up yet, but the whole work will be completed in a few days. A party of prominent Phoenixville gentlemen intend visiting West Chester on Monday next by this new line.

The West Chester Village Record says Frankford's breaking out of jail has started several other prisoners to digging, but as yet none of them has succeeded in getting away. - Dunn, who got out of jail when Frankford and Robison did, is said to be a very desperate fellow. —The prisoners are lonesome without Robison, he used to sing to them in the evenings -Frankford is a very quiet man and is at present suffering with a large boil under his left arm. He spends most of his time walking the floor of his cell .-Mundy still carries two balls, one in his arm and another in the abdomen.

The Philadelphia baseball club mana gers have evidently got hold of a great prize. A representative of the club went to Webster, Mass., and got away from the Webster their pitcher, Arthur Hagen, who, although not more than twenty years old, has a wonderful record thus far this year, not more than two or three hits per game having been averaged off his delivery. In one game of six innings he struck out twelve of the eighteen men at bat. He has been troubled to find a

Sale of Horses.

average price of \$230.14 per head.

THE RAINS.

AFTER YESTERDAY'S STORM.

The Damage Not so Great as at First Re ported-Fields Washed in the Country -Some Grain Spotled

So far as can be learned the damage by the storm of Tuesday and Wednesday is less than could have been reasonably expected. No serious damage was done in this city other than was yesterday reported. The fears that the Conestoga would rise to a dangerous height and damage crops along the bottom lands, have not been realized. The creek continued to rise until a late hour last night, submerging all the pumps at the water works, except the Worthington, but doing no serious damage. Early this morning the stream began to fall, and is now within its banks at all points. The report that the city dam was in danger of being swept away was purely sensational. It was at no time in danger, though a flood of water, some four or five feet in height, swept over its breast. Officers of the Pennsylvania and Read-

ing railroads report a few washouts along their respective lines, but no bridges were damaged, and there was no serious detention to either passenger or freight trains. Persons who have come in from the country report the wheat, oats, grass and corn badly beaten down, the level fields overflowed and the hillsides in some places very badly washed, but the whole it is belived that the storm di-l a great deal more good than harm. This was certainly the result in this city. All the surface filth has been washed away from the streets and gutters, the sewers have been thoroughly flushed. and it is doubtful if Lancaster has for a dozen years been as clean and tidy as it is

E. M. Stauffer's mill dam near Chestnut Level, was taken away by the flood of yesterday and all the tobacco and grain fields below it were flooded and the crops programme, and hoped that the next meet- ruined; the bridge at Long's was so badly washed out that it cannot be used.

All over the lower end of the county we hear of bridges gone and travel will be considerably impeded.

The work of repairing the Quarryville railroad track was quickly done. A torce of workmen were busily engaged along the line yesterday and last night, and the first train down arrived at Quarryville at 9 o'clock last night. Although the bridge across the Conestega was believed to be unsafe it is all right and no danger is expected. Below this bridge the track was washed, but it has been repaired. There was a small washout at West Willow, which was fixed yesterday afternoon. At the Y, below New Providence, there is considerable damage, which can be repaired, however, while trains are passing over the track.

Along the River. Our Columbia correspondent writes : A bridge over a creek on the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad was washed away by the swollen stream yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. All trains were delayed for five hours, during which time a temporary structure was erected. A saw mill at Peach Bottom was also washed into the river yesterday, together with about \$400 worth of lumber from the lumber yard attached to the mill. The On motion the following named per- river is rising fast, the late storm having which he was tried for killing Charles income of which is to be expended as the sons were elected honorary members of swellen the streams flowing into it to such in extent that many hav

Sanday Lectures in Lancaster,

banks.

Progress. Even Langaster can have Sunday lectures. Ex-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, a week ago last Sunday addressed the people on temperance. He spoke in the court house and under the auspices of the Women's Temperages union of that city. Lancaster may be a slow place, but it is a peg above Philadelphia, here at any rate. question much if ex Gov. St. John would be allowed to speak in Philadelphia as he did in Lancaster on a Sunday afternoon. What makes this incident more interesting is that Rev. J. A. Peters, of the First Reformed church, presided, and the exercises opened with an anthem by the choir of the First M. E church. Dr.J. B.Shumaker, of St. Paul's Reformed church led in prayer..... A brief consideration of this occurrence, please, you who say we shall not have free

Sunday tectures in Philadelphia. It happened in Lancaster, one of the least ad vanced cities that I know of. The lecture, as appears from the first extract from the New Era, was evidently one of a course. It was under the auspices of a religious body of ladies, and several elergymen of different denominations gave it encouragement by their presence. Our Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge asks no more than Lancaster has. That is the first city in the state, the second city in the union asks to be allowed to do what this almost village is doing. Only here we propose no collection. Our lectures shall be free in all that the term implies. But the influential men of the great city say no. The park commissioners say we shall not have a building there in the people's own park for this purpose. I propose the contractors have complied with the that we send a delegation of our prominent gentlemen, not neglecting to include representatives from the park commission. up to little Lancaster, to inquire how they endure the awful wickedness of Sun-France, and are patterned after the uni- day lectures. Mind you, this was not a by the troops and went to the shades of a forms of the French infantry, consisting sermon. There are not usually "sallies of wit" to be commended in sermons.

> pronounced in a public building. Grade of Pupils.

Lancaster has churches, and its sermons

are not preached in the court bouse. It

was an out and out lecture, and certainly

The following is the percentage of Manor

attect accumulaty acm	but the ene monen o
June, 1883:	
	LANS.
Katie Scheaffer 97	Lass. Lagra Cooper93
Alice Urich6	
Sallie Benttel95	
Annie Butt95	
Harry Wilson91	
Willie Mullen93	
	LASS.
Bessie Pyter97	
Annie Pontz96	
Bertha Kautz91	
Mamie Myers91	
Fannie Campbell89	Annie Stell 7
Willie Kuhns88	
Charlie Shay86	marry was ner
Lizzie Bausman81	
Barbara Schiefer53	Benj. Lawrence

Eurgiar Arrested.

Wednesday, Officer Eichholtz'signalized himself by driving through the rain and mud and swollen streams to the Welsh mountain, back of New Holland, and capturing George M. Ayres, who has been wanted for some time past for breaking into and robbing the store of J. L Shiffer & Co., New Holland, on which occasion some \$200 or \$300 worth of boots, shoes, clothing, drygoods and other wares were stolen. Ayres was brought to town and lodged in the city lockup, but as he made a desperate attempt to break out of that tumble down place of detention last night. he was this morning sent to jail to await a hearing before Alderman Spurrier, at a time not yet fixed.

Sudden Death of an Old Lady. Polly Pritze, aged 61 years, of Bainbridge, was found dead in bed on Tuesday morning. She was at work as usual on catcher who could go up under the bat Monday and retired apparently in good and hold the third strike. He pitches a health. In the morning some of the famball hot and swift over the plate, but has ily went up to call her. Receiving no response, the room was opened and she was found to be dead. The deceased was afflicted with nervous diseases and was Samuel Hess & son, auctineers, sold at subject to paralytic strokes. She leaves a public sale on last Monday, for Daniel family of four daughters, all of whom are Logan at his sale and exchange stables, married. The funeral took place this Lancaster, 17 head of Ohio horses at an afternoon, the interment being made in the old Lutheran graveyard.