## LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER FRIDAY JUNE 29, 1883.

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#### A Gibson in Posse.

The governor has appointed Mr. Schwartz to the Berks county orphans' court judgeship, and we assume that he considered him to be fit for the place. In this opinion he is sustained by some of Mr Schwartz's neighbors in Berks, among whom Hiester Clymer and George F. Baer are prominently named as spon sors of his nomination. They would incline to be sponsors for the friends of course no such attempt will be made. their friend Judge Hagenman; or rather Mr. Baer would do anything dccent to oblige Hagenman and Mr. Clymer anything reputable to oblige Baer. We hope that the event will justify their judgment and the governor's confirmation of it. Mr. Schwartz, we agree, is a very pleasant gentlemen and quite a good politician. The governor is reporten to have said to the delegation, who protested against his nomination on the ground that he was not much of a law yer, that it does not take a very good lawyer to be a very good judge, or words to that effect ; and we quite agree that the best lawyers would not make the best judges. Success on the bench requires very different elements of strength from those that are demanded for success at the bar; and it may be that in Judge Schwartz may dwell as yet undeveloped the magnificent judicial qualities that made the obscure Gibson the best chief justice whom Pennsylvania has ever had. We are sure we hope so, for the sake of the heirs of Berks county's dead rich men; but it is an unnecessary sort of risk for them to face, when they could have been guaranteed against it so easily by putting on the orphans' court bench such a judge as Garret Stevens or Isaac Hiester would have surely and creditable ; and received the popular made.

THE Reading News thinks that the INTELLIGENCER is somewhat imperti nent in giving its opinion that Berks help it to defeat the bill to make this that seems to be denied him. new judgeship. If the News will put its spectacles on, it will see that it is a little inconsistent in it to deny us the privi lege of expressing our opinion about its judge while abusing us for not express ing it about the office. The truth is we think the office is a good one, but that the judge might be a good deal better one ; and the INTELLIGENCER has a habit of expressing its opinions just as it forms them ; and the fact that " one of its ed itors is chairman of the Democratic state committee," does not in the slightest

An impression has somehow got abroad that the Democratic state convention of this year has the authority or may as- ERUERT CALAMITT AND CRIME. sume it-of electing delegates to the next national convention. Nothing could be further from the truth. The convention has no such authority. No such

object is included in the call nor was ever contemplated. Any attempt to ex ercise such a power would be repudiated by the party at large and an election of delegates made this year would be as futile as a nomination for governor for 1884 by the convention of this year. Of There will be a state convention in 1884 to select the delegates to the national sengers. Captain Harding kept company convention.

SENATOR WALLACE plainly told his Republican colleagues the other day, in answer to their threats of an apportionment that would give the Democrats only eight certain congressional districts | the St. Lawrence on Wednesday, has been in the state, out of twenty-eight, that such a measure would not be accepted by the Democrats, and they were ready to over .- There were serious floods in Hamil go before the people on that issue. So they are. The Democrats are entitled to at least thirteen districts. They have offered to take twelve, and even to accept the bill drafted by John Stewart himself. When they are denied even this they can well afford to appeal to the popular sense of political justice.

### THE trade dollar must go.

RANDALL's chances for the speakership stren-then daily and his election is now as nearly a certainty as any event can be predieted to be that is not to occur before December.

THE high school boys and girls have their innings to day. The graduating class is a large and good one. The exercises of commoncement were interesting attention which they so amply merited.

The last state of Rollins in his canvas for senatorial reelection in New Hampshire is worse than the first. He loses wouldn't get a very good judge in daily; and would, no doubt be glad to quit Schwartz ; and the News is sore too, the fight if he could escape total annihilabecause the INTELLIGENCER wouldn't tion by helping to make the winner. Even

> ON its third reading the House of Lords has rejected the bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister, reversing by 145 nays to 140 yeas the vote of 165 to 158 by which the bill passed second read ing, and thus again the ecclesiastical op position of this much mooted law has narutes. rowly secured its defeat.

> SIGNS multiply that Mahono's troubles are increasing. In the consolidation of the revenue districts of Virginia the Republicaus were left ; and the straightout Re publican defection from his ranks now threatens to become so serious that

# NEWS BY MAIL.

Marine Disasters-The Floods Abating-A Wife's Suicide and Her Husband's Death-Mail Misceliany.

Captain Harding, of the brig Aristos, which arrived at Boston Thursday from Tazal, reports that on the 16th instant, being short of provisions, he sighted a Dutch ship and despatched to her a boat, containing the first mate, two seamen and three passengers, to obtain a supply of food. "Shortly afterwards the wind increased to a strong breeze, when the captain was astonished to observe the ship nut about and stand away on her course carrying off the boat's crew and the pas with the ship until the next day, when she passed out of sight, but he could not get near enough to ascertain her name or destination. She bore west, southwest, and was probably bound for New York.' -The steamer Rothesay, which grounded and sunk near Thousand Islands Park, in

raised and floated.-The Mississippi river, at St. Louis, fell five inches Thursday, and it is believed the worst of the flood is ton, Ontario, on Wednesday night and Thursday, which did great damage.

Some Desperate Crimes,

A desperate attempt has been made in a carriage of a railway train, running from Calais to Paris, to murder and rob Rev. Mr. Fitchborne, an English clergyman. The would-be murderer attacked Mr. Fitchborne with a chisel, stabbing him struggle. The wounds of the clergyman are very dangerous, and it is not expected a revolver. He now lies in a critical con-

dition. While H. C. Ross, a merchant of Lampasas, Texas, was at breakfast, on Wednesday, a pistol shot was heard from his wife's room, where she was sick in bed. The family found her dying with a pistol wound in her breast. The husband rushed out and returned with some neighbors. One of them asked how it happened, whereupon the husband caught up a pistol

Recent Dispators. A dock with 800,000 feet of lumber, at universally admired by the clergy. Muskegon, Michigan, tumbled into the lake yesterday, precipitating twenty men into the water. Four of them are miss-

ing. A boy was crushed to death by one of the falling lumber piles.-The damage by the great fire which broke out a few Petersburg, is now estimated at 10,000,the nose, and she expired in a few min-

In Philadelphia the coroner's jury by accidental strangulation," in the case on, aged 8 years, at

Leo Statue Unvelled.

Sunday Swimmers.

Baseball Vesterday,

At Detroit : Cleveland, 5; Detroit,

Has Keasons for Them.

## THE ARCHBINHOP EXPALSED. Description of the Interesting Proces Used by the Surgeons.

The body of the late Archbishop Wood, whose funeral obsequies were performed with great solemnity at the cathedral on fuesday last, was embalmed by Dr. M. L.

Nardyz, of 748 South Ninth street, preparator to the Jefferson medical college, and member of several prominent foreign medical societies. He was assisted by Professor H. T. Cresson, of the Academy of Natural Sciences, and Dr. Frank Wortman, of the Jefferson college.

The process employed in the case of the late distinguished prelate, is claimed by Dr. Nardyz to be equal to, and in many respects superior to, that employed by the ancients ; and it is thought will stand the test of age quite as well. The numerous instances in which he has been called upon to perform the duties of a like office have so far proved pre-eminently successful. It was by this process that he embalmed the Russian Prince Alexander Aristoff, who said to be in a fine state of preservation at the present time. Owing to the state of the weather and

the time required to make the necessary preparations for the imposing funeral eremonies it was thought proper to have the archbishop's body embalmed. Dr. Nardyz and his assistants were accordingly called in 24 hours after death had taken place, and began the arduous task of embalming. A short description of the method of proceedure may be briefly stated as follows : The viscera were first thor-

oughly cleansed with appropriate solutions after which all the blood was extracted from the body. The preservative five times. The assassin tried to make liquids, the preparation and composition his escape when the train arrived at of which require the greatest care, and are Amiens, but was captured after a terrific known only to the doctor and his assistants, were then introduced through the sorta and made to fill every blood vessel that he will survive them. His assailant in the entire system, thereby permeating is also an Englishman, and attempted to the remotest portions of the body. After commit suicide by shooting himself with this the body was carefully bandaged with linen and covered with silicate of soda in

order to exclude the outer surface from contact with the air. A few more minor details completed the work.

By the extraction of the blood and the peculiar composition of the preservative iquids, it is claimed that the objectionable feature of turning black is entirely obvi ated. At all events the corpse, which the doctor and his assistants say is the handsomest they ever saw, looked as natural as sent a bullet through his own brain and life after a lapse of six days of the most trying weather. The perfection of feature wonderful than the great achievements of and fine condition of preservation were

The Responsibility For It.

Philadelphia Record. The Democrats in the Pennsylvania Legislature, with the majority in the House and the governor, have been willing days ago on the Island of Gutujewaky, St. | from the beginning to go to the utmost verge of concession in order to settle this 000 roubles.-A woman named Pope died vexed question in some degree of yesterday in Milan, Tennessee, from the conformity with the requirements sting of a bee. The insect stung her on of the constitution. The Republicans of the Senate, on the other hand, fully recognize their advantage under the shamefully fraudulent gerry-

Thursday returned a verdict of "death mander of ten years ago, and they are resolved to maintain it unless the Domoof Leroy Currier, 13 years of age, who was crats will surrender in new apportionmen found hauging in the cellar of his home nearly all that the old gerrymander wres the previous day .- James Mount, aged 8 tled from them. This alone prevents a years, and John Devine, 12 years old, were fair apportionment, and this is what the drowned in the Schuylkill Thursday, and organs of the party enjoying the gerry-Willow ander carefully keep from view. But for street wharf, in the Delaware.-The cor- the existence of this indecent gerrymander oner was notified Thursday of the finding under which the Democrats have not more of the bodies of two unknown men-one than eight congressional districts, the two in the Delaware river and one in the houses would agree upon the apportion -Schuylkill .- An infant about four months ment bills in twenty four hours and old was abandoned in the Pennsylvania adjourn. railroad station Thursday by a genteelly In resistance to fair measures of appor tionment the little knot of so called Independents in the Senato have betrayed as Valentini's recumbent figure of General much partisan meanness and want of Robert E. Lee, in the cemetery at Lexingscruple as the extremist Stalwarts. Durton, Virginia, was unveiled yesterday in ing the regular session Senator Stewart presence of ten thousand people. The did get up an apportionment bill which exercises consisted of prayer by Rev. R. J. magnanimously conceded to the Democrats McBryde, an oration by Major John W. eleven of the twenty eight districts for Daniel, and the recitation of a poem, Congress. Even this measure the Demo "The Sword of Lee," by Father Ryan of Mobile. General Juba A. Early presided. accept in their anxiety for a settlement, Among those present were ex-Governor but a majority could not be mustered in Smith, W W. Corceran, the Washington its support in the Senate, in which Stewart, Lee, Emery, MacFarlane, Agnew banker ; ex Governor Letcher, Gen. W. F. H. Lee, Governor Fitz Lee, ex-Chancellor and Longenecker hold the balance of power. Astonished at his own momen-Bruce of Louisville, Mrs Stonewall Jackson and daughter, General Pickett, Mrs. tary liberality or finding effort in behalf numerous. of his bill unavailing Senator Stewart has General J. E. B. Stewart, Hon. J Ranschool.

## COMMENCEMENT.

## THE CLOSE OF THE SCHOOLS.

The Graduation of a Large Class of Scholar -The Opera House Crowded-Ad-

dresses, Estnyr, etc. The opera house was crowded from pi to dome this morning on the occasion of the thirty-first annual exercises of the high schools of this city. The stage was to him. very handsomely and elaborately decorated with flowers and growing plants, and the festoons and wreaths which were finely arranged made an exceedingly fine picture. From the front of the stage hung pendent a pretty floral design in the words, "class ' composed of carnations, fuschias and smilax, the decorator being Schroyer. In

the front part of the house were arranged the drawings in crayon and ink, executed by those scholars who had taken up that branch of study. The audience, which filled every part of died in Paris in 1878, and whose body is the hall were, not withstanding the warmth Clarkson. The young lady spoke of the of the temperature, greatly interested in different places in which these words are the proceedings, and proud mothers and so often heard ; spoke of the ill-effect happy fathers looked with great satisfaction on the exercises. Everywhere among them were displays of bouquets, baskets

of flowers and fruits that bespoke hand some presentations to the respective grad reader received many presents. uates. On the stage semi circular rows of seats were arranged on which the gradu phine Franklin. The essavist drew a most ates were seated and at 8 o'clock the affecting picture of the last days of her scholars filed into the building amid great applause.

The programme was opened with prayer by the Rev. C. Reimensnyder, of the school board, and then the high schools sang

Sweet and Low " with fine effect. Miss Katie B. Barnes read an essay on Triumphs." She said that the road to read sentences that brought unbidden triumph is toilsome, but if we faithfully tears to many eyes. She was most vociferand bravely follow the path we shall suc ously applauded, and numerous floral ceed. All our efforts may be the stepping gifts and other presents, so well deserved, stones to a higher fame. The essayist were showered upon her. treated her subject with good effect and read it very well indeed. She was Address-"Abuse of Alcohol."-Wm II. Auxer. The speaker was inclined to awarded with floral and other presents. Recitation-" The Leak in the Dyke

-Katie B. Gast. The young lady recited the piece with good enunciation and effect. She was loudly applauded, and fine trib. utes were presented her. Address-"The Lamp of Aladdin."

Edwin R. Garvin. The young orator gave a brief outline of the adventures of Aladdin and his lamp, and then contrasting

the wonderful inventions of the present wonderful than the great achievements of the inventive powers in these days. The subject was handled ably, the words were

Address .- "Marvels of Electricity."-Recitation-"The Lady of Province." Wm. G. Baker. Among the mighty Sue C. Harkins. This recitation was well powers of nature and enjoyed by man, rendered, the effort was greatly apprecinone of them is more profound and posated, and a profusion of presents were sesses more utility than electricity, in given the graduate. the uses of which and the results obtained, Address-" March of Progress "-Sidnothing could be more strange, rivalling, ney Z. Evans. Every century, said the

brances.

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many presents.

indeed, the tales of the fairies. The adspeaker, has its geniuses, and in all ages of dress was very well spoken, and the the world have arisen men whose names speaker was awarded with a profusion of are yet on every tongue. The young orator spoke of their many grand achievetributes. Music-"Spring, Gentle Spring," by the ments, and had a fine address which he

high schools. delivered with good effect, and received

Essay-"The Mystic Seven"-Mary S several elegant tributes. Goodell. The young lady gave as the Address-"Wonders of the Sun"-W chief instance of the mystic seven the B. Hollinger. The sun is the source of cessation of the work of God on the all the terrestrial worlds, and from it we seventh day, after creating the world. receive all light and heat which are so essential to life. The various peculiarities Other instances, in both secular and relig

loudly applauded and the young lady was of the young lady was very prolong awarded with hands 

Address-"The Boy of To-day," Mon roe B. Hirsh. The orator roe B. Hirsh. The orator pointed out the general characteristics of the boy The diplomas were then presented to the thirty-six graduates by Dr. Levergood, of to day, and especially the school boy, whose general failings and successes were president of the board of directors, the well portrayed. He did not spare the boys, doxology was sung, and the benediction but summed up the close of his address asked by Rev. Chas. L. Fry, of the Trinfavorable to the hopeful youngsters. Many ity Lutheran church, and the thirty-first floral tributes and presents were presented annual commencement of the Lancaster high schools came to a close with the most

Address-"Study of the Stars," John auspicious features H. Hartman. The great benefit and knowledge derived from a study of the stars is incalculable, and, continuing, the young speaker showed wherein lies the ne-

were portrayed with good expression, and

the speaker was awarded many remem-

Essay-" Beyond."-Hattie R. Quinn.

Our thoughts as our years should grow

better, for, as we know nothing of the

cously in this world. In well chosen lan-

guage, the young lady drew many fine

thoughts from her subject, and received

Musie-"Ave Maria." -(firls'

ents.

high school.

The following is the relative grade for the year of the pupils in the several classer cessity for that study, and the reason why of the boys' high school during the session man should engage in it. The orator had a just closed. The second column represents well written address, spoke it satisfactorily the number of plants analyzed, the requirements for the lower classes being 75 and was presented with numerous presplants, and for 'the higher classes 100

Music- "Summer Fancies "-Girls' plants, mounted in herbals :

FIRST CLASS. Essay-"I Don't Know "-Maria L. different places in which these words are they have upon the mind, as they tend to engender a feeling of carelessness and are never conducive to knowledge. The essay was a finely written one and the Essay-" For the Last Time "-Jose-

Annual Grade.

uld not be stilled until

SECOND CLASS.

Ed M Hartman, 95(120)Edw D Sprecher., 75(160 showed what were the feelings, Wm J Eberly ..... 87 102 Howard G Snyder73 103 the emotions and the happiness of the emotions and the happiness of the days passed in that room, and with the deepest pathos, that marked rare ability as a speaker, and in words that bespoke unusual powers as a writer, she read sentences that brought unbidden 

think that alcohol in a small quantity was not abusive, but urged that even the smallest part of it should not be risked. The various disastrous results of its abuse were portrayed with good expression and

FOURTH CLASS

The following is the percentage of the future, all that we can do is to live rightpupils of James street higher grade secondary school for June, 1883 :

#### A CLASS.

harles Foll...... 96|Will Smith...... 75 Frank Smith ...... 87 Gertie Zecher..... 66 84 Peter Flick...... 62 B CLASS. larriet Gast...... 83 Mamie M fley..... 62 82 Emma Roth..... amie Lutz..... 

RAINS IN THE LOWER END

well spoken, and the floral presents were numerous.

habit; nor is there any reason to say that the expression of the INTELLIGEN-CER's opinion " looks like an attempt to play the role of a boss," unless by the INTELLIGENCER itself. The announce: chairman of the Democratic state com mittee, who appears in its columns only weight by reason of his official position

degree interfere with the exercise of this

THE man who serves the associated prass at Uniontown is a remarkably in unfortunate Nutts. We seldom escape him in their behalf. We venture in think that the thing is a little overdone The point that is being worked up now is the matter of contributions. They started to flow in as soon as Dukes was shot, for the defense of his murderer s) this Uniontowa ageat declare They seem to need stimulation now and we are assured that the Nutt estate is insolvent, and though the fam ily do not beg, contributions for for their relief will be very welcome. If they are really poor, that reason for sending money to them is a much better one than to ask it for the defence of the son for a crime deliberately perpetrated, and the banevolently inclined may find here a good place for their charity but it will not do for them to take the word of the Uniontown agent for abso lute verity. He lately favored us with a narrative of Miss Nutt's comments upon the bequest of \$2,000 by Dakes to her alleged rival Miss Baeson ; she thought he ought to have given her everything ; "she looks so worn, poor thing, " sie said. This was more evidently feminine than amiable. Miss Beeson would prob- yesterday. ably prefer to be without the sympathy of a woman who calls her " worn."

THE Allentown iron company has shut down its mills ostensibly because of its indisposition to tolerate the existence of the Amalgamated association among its workmen. A committee of the association waited upon Mr. John Fritz, the manager, to discuss some matter of dispute between the workmen and the man agement, and he refused to listen to them, but at once ordered his mills to be shut down. Mr. Fritz is too well known Tullock, his son, as temporary postmaster to let it be supposed that his action was without good cause. He probably has chemistry in the Case School of Applied been running his works for the benefit of Science, at Cleveland, Ohio, died suddenly the workmen, without profit to the company, and was naturally disgusted that they should be so little appreciative of his generosity as to want to dictate to him just how he should enjoy the luxury of losing his money for their benefit.

art, and showed that every effort should be said he will claim that "the state is \$700. stitution requires him to do. offers a reward for it. For years it has been the practice to leading to Snow Shoe. The plot has been number of newspapers is not likely to be made by all men to gain as much of both 000 better off than it was last year; that incorporate in the general appropriation | made, with public squares and parks, lots as possible. This address was very satis the tax should consequently be but \$1,so increased that they will prove other on Friday last answers the exact descrip factorily delivered and the orator received Doing Well. 500,000, and that the state can borrow, if bill an allowance of per diem pay and for churches, school houses and hotels. than a good to communities. The newsfarmers' Friend, Ind. REV. J. G. MULHOLLAND, of this city, necessary, at a' much lower rate than paper is calculated to fill the mind with many presents, and the applause was extras for certain officers of the Legisl The governor is doing well. The people information and show man the life around cities and towns." long. ture who are paid a fixed salary, which has the distinguished honor of having had look on with interest and are satisfied. We him. The little orator spoke earnestly the degree of LL. D. conferred upon him Two more ineffectual ballots for a U. S. Music-"Herdsman Mountain's Home. under the law cannot be increased or admit he does not fill the bill as laid down and his address was a well composed one. senator in the New Hampshire Legisla-High school. by the famous university of Trinity col-He was awarded with many presents, and Valedictory Essay-" The Webb of diminished during their term. By this by certain politicians, and that his course ture yesterday. The second stood : lege, Dublin. The distinction is all the ended amidst prolonged applause. ife"-Bella M. Weitzel. Life is a collee exposes him to opposition and ridicule Bingham 102, Rollins 93, Patterson 33, provision of the law the salary of the more signal from the fact that it is the from many to whose hearty support he is Briggs 26, Stevens 15, Marston 13, scat tion of little things, each insignificant in Music-"The Orange Bough"-High chief clerks of the Houses, for instance, first time this honor has been conferred entiled; but he is right, and the people tered 5. Necessary to a choice, 144. A chool. itself, but when classed of profound meanwhich is fixed at \$2,500 each, has been upon any one outside of British jurisdicsee it, and of the reward of a clear con vote is to be taken daily for senator, Essay-"Curiosity"-Esther M. Clarking; it is made up of a web of things and increased in the appropriation bill to EDWARD A. ROLLINS, of Philadelphia, beings; but some people are endowed have but a little time, so every effort state that within the past two months \$3,750 and others correspondingly. It is sure. Tuesday next. has offered to give Dartmouth college now announced that Governor Pattison \$30,000 for the erection of a chapel, on the Harness Stolen. essayist then showed how curiosity ruled pared to a rugged mountain path, but the intends to veto this extra allowance, and | condition that Dr. Edward B Sanborn resurely fault cannot be found with such a discriminating exercise of his veto power in favor of the strict construction of a fireproof library building. The offer Last night the back part of a new set of A Religious Journal's Opinion. Pittsburgh Christian Advocate. All of Governor Pattison's messages have been eminently sensible and statesman of the principle that salaries ought not has been accepted by the trustees, who like ones, and his vigilance has already Recitation-"The Fate of Virginia"- in fitting and touching words bid them been of great benefit to the commonto be varied during the term for which will use their utmost endeavors to comply wealth. with its condition. they are drawn.

mysterious pow wow of his followers was held in Richmond yesterday to devise ways and means of political salvation.

In the state Senate yesterday the nomina. ment has been repeatedly made that the tion of H.H.Schwartz to be orphaus' court INTELLIGENCER is not edited by the judge of Berks county was unanimously dressed woman. confirmed after the Times' article against it had been read, and Senators Wallace, as one of its editors, and its utterances Cooper and others, had testified to Mr. are not to be given weight nor to lose Schwartz's fitness and integrity. Cooper's motion to adjourn on July 7th, was passed, after having been amended by the Demo

e ats by adding a proviso, " providing the Legislature shall have completed the dustrious and devoted adherent of the work for which it was called together." In the House an appropriation bill was a day without a communication from read, allowing pay for the vacation.

> In explanation of the manner in which the internal revenue districts were consol idated it is announced that, as a rule, where dolph Tucker and Hon. C. R. Breckentwo or more districts were united, the ridge of Arkansas, collectors longest in the service were dropped, and the one of most recent ap -Mohawk river at Schenectady last Sunday pointment retained, providing the latter with several other Sabbath breakers, in had a good record for efficiency. In a spite of previous protests against the sereduction of forty six districts the oldest lection of such a conspicuous place for their ablutions. While they were in the collector was dropped in thirty eight cases water a Mr. Van Voist appeared and carthus leaving only eight instances in which ried off an armful of their clothing. All the rule was departed from. Of the eight of the bathers, however, had enough apexceptions several returned on the relative parel left to get home without undue efficiency of the collectors concerned, and exposure except the tall young man, whose only remaining raiment was a collar two were made in accordance with the and a pair of shoes. But as luck would suggestions from Commissioner Evans as have it he found near the river an empty to what would be best in his own state. barrol, out of which he knocked the heads Tuo oldest collector was dropped in every and into which he stepped, and thus apcase in New England, New York, Penn pareled he made his way home across the fields, painfully holding up the barrel as sylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. he walked, but dropping and sinking into ----

#### PERSONAL.

Before he reached the paternal mansion MAJOR CALVIN C. JACKSON, retired navy half the dogs in town had detected his paymaster, died in Detroit on Wednesday, predicament and united to form a howling aged 69 years. escort. It is thought that Mr. Van Voast's

HON. SAM'L J. RANDALL was given the method of abolishing Sunday bathing will degree of LL D. by Dickinson college be successful.

HENRY WATTERSON has come to that point where his paper admits that it prefers to approach free trade gradually instead of walking over a precipice. Sojourn

Boston, 18; at Louisville: Allegheny, 4; under Mr. Tilden's roof is salutary. Eclipse, 9 ; at St. Louis : Athletic, 3 ; St JUDGE RITCHIE, of Frederick, Md., has Louis, 1 ; at Columbus ; Baltimore, 2 ; fifteen beautiful, a complished and un-Columbus, 4; at Ciccinnati : game pos married daughters This fact has moved poned on account of rain; at Elizabeth, numerous journalistic punsters to remark N. J.: Athletics (mixed nine), 24, Groes on the proverbial embarrassment of beck & Schley, 13; At Wilmington, Del.; Ritchies.

(championship game), Quickstep, 3; Trenton, 13; at Reading : (championship D. B. PARKER has declined the ap pointment of postmaster at Washington, game), Brooklyn, 4; Active, 10; at New and will retain his position as chief of the York : Keystone, 15; Alaska, 12; at postal inspectors. The bondsmen of the Newark : Philadelphia 9; Newark, 1. late postmaster have designated Seymour DR. ARTHUR R. TAYLOR, professor of Wilke barre Record, Rep. Governor Pattison, in one important of heart disease yesterday morning in New York. He was 32 years of age, and had philosophy, who said, "If reasons were as been a professor of chemistry in the Uni thick as blackberries I'd give no man a versity of Pennsylvania.

EX-SENATOR PEALE is to have a town a reason, and in the main a very good one named for him which has been laid out by to give why he vetoes any of those slipshod the Bituminous Clearfield coal company, bills with which his table is incumbered on the Moshannon, midway between Kyl and he is not slow of giving it as the con ertown and an iron bridge on the new road

joined the Stalwarts in support of the same McCracken apportionment bill which he erewhile denounced for its unfairness. If there are any silly people left A tall youn; man went bathing in the in Pennsylvania who believe that the Inlependents have a higher standard of political morality and deconcy than the Stalwarts they will find in the daily proceedings of the extra session ample materials for reviewing their judgment.

> FRIGHTFUL RAILBOAD COLLISION The Disaster Wrought by a Misplaced Swit

gifts.

him.

-A Brave Engineer's Death. The fast express train from Summer ville on Thursday morning, when three miles from Charleston, S. C., was turned from the main track into a siding by a misplaced switch and came into collision with two loaded cars, which were standing on the side track. The engineer, J. S. Smith, was instantly killed, and the colored fireman, Paul Washington, reit whenever anyone appeared in sight. ceived injuries from which he died later in the day. The engine was demolished and the engineer's body was cut completely in two. There were about 150 passengers on the train, none of whom were hurt They owe their lives to the heroism of the engineer, who, instead of jumping from the engine after the train left the main track, occupied himself during the run of at Chicago the game between the Buffalo seventy five yards to the scene of the coland Chicago nines was postponed on aclision in reversing the engine and putting count of rain. At Boston : New York, 8 on the air brakes. The accident was caused by the carelessness of a section master, who was repairing the switch at the time. The coroner's jury, in their verdict, lay all the blame on the section master, H. G. Stewart. He was arrested and has been committed to jail in default of \$2,000 bail.

POLITICAL POINTS.

### The Scott Law in Ohio.

The supreme court of Ohio Thursday gave out its decision in support of the Scott liquor tax law. The court holds the law to be "valid and constitutional, except the second section, wherein it is held not to apply to leases excented prior to respect, is not a believer in Jack Falstaff's the passage of the act, as no contracts made can be violated." 'The point is made that "declaring one section partially null reason on compulsion," for he always has and void does not destroy the validity of the law as a whole, and its legality is not thereby affected." Governor Butler is proparing a veto of the bill for a state tax of \$2,000,000. It is

us life, were cited, and the lessons the from mentioned. Several fine floral tributes were awarded her. Essay-" Words and Deeds"-Hattie I.

Music-" The Danube River."-High McKeown. Words, how easily uttered ! schools. Sometimes uttered thoughtlessly; some Essay-"Dreams,"-Katie M. Shertz. times spoken with the deepest of meaning; In a well written composition the young and how powerful they are at all times. lady spoke of the innumerable peculiari The essay was an able one and was read ties of dreams, and their general operations by the young lady with fine enunciation upon the mind. She was awarded with

and expression. Her effort was well appreelegant presents ciated, and several material attestations of Essay-"Why."-Mary McPherson. This that appreciation were given her. Address-"Character and Reputation' -Frederick Pyfer. The orator treated the of our lives. The many lessons to be banks, subject with commendable ability, showdrawn from the subject were well put ing wherein lies the difference of the two forth in the essay, which was finely written and well read. Applause and attributes of man, and closed with a significant admonition to all to secure a good tributes to the young lady were unstinted. name, for richer by far is this ac-Address,-"Genius of Thrift,"-Albert quisition than all the wealth the world K. Albright. Thrift began with civilizacan give. The oration was very well detion, but it is not a natural attribute of livered in an earnest style that was greatly man. He found that it was to his benefit enjoyed, and the presents received were to practice it and he did and still does so. In his address, the young speaker handled

Music-"The Rosy Crown,"-Boys high his subject well, and was warmly ap plauded, and presented with elegant floral Essay - "Fickleness of Fashion. lesigns.

Emma C. Eberly. The foolishness of Music,-Those Evening Bells."-High fashion, the great power it exerts over schools. human nature and its uselessness were Essay .- The Day is Done."-Sallie S. well commented upon. Its hollowness Long. Man's life is only for a little day.

and often wickedness were demonstrated He has been placed in this world by his in expressive words, which were read very Creator, and he should meet all its unhap piness bravely. This essay was extremely well written and read, the applause of the satisfactorily, and rewarded with many Recitation-" The Painter of Seville,' audience long, and the gifts the young

Marion C. Kendig. The recitation was lady received were many Recitation .- "The Polish Boy."-Ann rendered with good effect, and many beau tiful floral designs and baskets of fruit C. Hess This popular poem was read were presented to the young reciter. with consummate effect by Mirs Address-"Harmonies of Naturo Hess, who showed marked talents as an Chas. J. Zecher. The young speaker elocationist. Her gifts were numerous. showed wherein lie the harmonies of Address-" Man, a Reading Animal nature, which are always open to the -C. S. Stormfeltz. The speaker showed researches of those who will seek them, and wherein man differed from the animals,

all directed by a higher hand must find at and domonstrated how he was a reading last the beautiful harmonies of nature at animal, as he is especially designated in all times and in all places. The address this age, and it is an attribute to him that was well written, well delivered, and is a commendable and fortunate one. The some fine floral tributes were presented address was well spoken and the ap

plause was generous as well as were th Address-" Results of Education gifts presented. R. D. McCaskey. The subject of educa-tion is in every free state one of confessed Address-"Pleasures of Science"-John A. Charles. The young orator spoke ly highest moment. It is education of the many enjoyments of science, and showed that there were as many and as which cultures man and transforms him into the great being he is designed to be. alluring pleasures to be found in science Education pours light into the darkest as in any other department of the knowlplaces and makes happiness everywhere. edge of the world. The scientist has great This address was well spoken in good pleasures and others should take up his studies. The address was spoken with voice, the presents the young speaker received were many, and he was compelled good effect and the orator received many to bow acknowledgement to the prolonged rifts.

Music-"I Dream of all Things Free' Music-"Shells of Ocean," by the high -Graduates. Essay-"Silent Influence "-E. Ada

Zeller. There is nothing beautiful or good that has not left its influence. What we have done is done forever, and the influence it exerts will last for all time. This

Address-" Newspaper Intelligence'

f the great heavenly body were pointed out in effective terms. He spoke well, How the Flood Struck Drumore and Fullon and received a fine collection of gifts. Our Regular " Drumore " Correspondence.

high

The flood from the rain on Tuesday and Wednesday was one of the most disastrous ever known in this part of the country. The fall of rain was immense. The fields, however, are not washed as badly as they frequently are, on account of the rain being showery with intervals long enough to allow the water to run away without collecting in damaging word of extensive significance is the key quantities. But the brooks which unravels most of the great questions creeks went wild, overflowing their doing damage wherever they could

Our poor little railroad was a severe sufferer wherever the water could make an impression, and a great deal of work will be necessary to put it in running order. Almost all the bridges on the Conowingo creek, in Fulton township, were taken away, and the remainder damaged serious ly. The traveler misses bridges all over the country, and steps excedingly light on the ones that are left. Meadows and bottoms along the larger streams were overflowed, and the crops on them ruined or left in a bad condition. A great deal of grass that had been cut, waiting for the sun, will have to hunt far and wide to find, as it "went with the tide." Great damage was done to property along Peters creek, Messrs. Geo. Howes and Samuel Dorsey, the former near, and the latter of Dorsey's mill, being among the neaviest losers. At Peach Bottom, where Peters' creek empties into the Susque hanga, a large quantity of lumber, most of it owned by Mr. P. B. Shaab, of Fair

field, was washed away into the river. Our roads in Drumore, never in a first class condition, are profanely rough now, with stones on the hills and sand in the vales, they having parted company. Just now we are pondering whether it is better to dry up and evaporate, or to be flooded and dissolve.

Chesp Trip to California. John Reese, Dana Graham and John Best of Lancaster commandery No. 13, K. T. will accompany Maryland commandery, No. 1 K. T. of Baltimore and Columbia and De Molay commanderies of Washington, D. C. on their pilgrimage to San Francisco on the occasion of the 22d Triennial conclave on August 21, 1883 They will leave Baltimore on August 7, arrive at Cincinnati on the 8th, St. Louis on the 10th, Kansas City, Saturday a. m , at Denver on Sua day and San Francisco on Sat urday a. m. Returning they will leave San Francisco August 27; arrive at Salt Lake City, Aug. 29; September 1st, arrive in Omaha and Sept. 2 arrive in Chicago ; Wednesday, Sept. 5 arrive home. The party will stop at Cincinnati one day, St. Louis one day, make a short stop at Kansas City and three days in Denver ; returning they will stop one day in Salt Lake City, make a short stop at Omaha and two days in Chicago. The round trip fare is \$200, and this includes railroad fare, sleeping car fare, meals on route, and board when in San Francisco, the trip occupying 30 days. The rate is confined exclusively to Sir Knights and their ladies, children half rate.

Men Who " Deal " In Hurses.

Jacob F. Lawer, of Harrisburg writes to the authorities here that a man weighing 200 pounds or more hired a dapple greyhorse and a buggy from him several days drew a fine comparison between life and ago and has not returned it yet. He

The man who took James Swain's team tion of the fellow who hired a team in Philadelphia on the Sunday before and got away with it. It is believed that the fellow sold that team in this or Lebanon county and came to Swayne for another with which he started in a westerly direction. Detective Abe Rote, of Harrisburg, states that he saw a team answering the description of Swayne's, driven by a stranger in Harrisburg on the day after it and popular commendation he is although no quorum will be present until son. Curiosity is prossessed by all human actions. For weaving this mystic web we had been stolen here. The police officers with too much; others not enough. The should be made. Our life may be com- more horses have been stolen than during any previous time. Scarcely a day passes most people's mind, and demonstrated dangers found there should not make us that they do not receive telegrams describnickel plated buggy harness was taken from the stable of Benj. H. Neff, near Mountville, the bridle being left behind. Ou the saddle of the harness is the name gifts received were elegant. The valedictorian then in turn to the di rectors, the teachers and her schoolmates. High received was to prove a mind, and doministrated that much more was the good than the sit supinely and not meet all that is before us. The valedictorian then in turn to the di rectors, the teachers and her schoolmates. posed to have been committed by a tramp who was in the neighborhood. If decitation—"The Fate of Virginia"— sallie T. Horne. This favorite composi-tion was rendered with fine force, was in fitting and touching words bid them all an affectionate farewell. The ap plause which greeted the excellent parting bank stock at \$140 per share.

schools. Essay-"Beauty Everywhere."-Ida K. Huzzard. The essayist pointed out in well chosen language wherein lay beauty, which, indeed, is found everywhere, and should be always appreciated. The com position was a very good one, and the young lady was warmly applauded and awarded with handsome presents.

Essay-"Memory and Fancy."-Ella R. Shirk. Memory and fancy are two distinct

realms; in memory all is peace and socienity ; yet in fancy all is beautiful and happy.

The essay was a well composed one, was read with very good effect, and the essayist was kindly applauded and sents was given the essayist. awarded presents. Address-" Life is short, Art is Long.' -Wm. R. Peters. The young gentleman

Chas. B. Brady. The newspaper is one of the greatest blessings in the land. The

applause.

essay was a finely worded one, and the essayist was rewarded with fine flora' presents and prolonged applause. Essay—" Elizabeth Barrett Browning -Emma E. Sener. In a well composed essay the young lady spoke of Mrs. Brown-

ag, told of the gifts she has left to the world and of her goodness and gentleness. The conposition was lucidly written, and effectively read, and a profusion of pre-