Lancaster Intelligencer.

PRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1884.

The Fish Laws. There have been some good men lately put on the fish commission by the governor, and we have a fair hope that this body will at length prove itself to be of service to the state, which it has not as yet been, so far as we are able to see. The purpose in creating the commission was to increase the supply of food fishes in our rivers, and that purpose certainly has not been accomplished. We have fewer fish in our rivers now than ever before. The run of shad, our finest food fish, is yearly becoming less. In the Sus quebanna the black bass has appeared This is the day of newspapers. and the shad has disappeared. The bass is of little value as a food fish, the product being inconsiderable; and its chief benefit being to the few patient anglers who delight to sit all day long on the water in boats and on rocks, and feel themselves rewarded with an occasional nibble and a few pounds of fish.

The bass, for which we have the sh commission to thank, may not these, and has forbid them for years; young shad, which are thrown out of lowest phases of the carpet bag era. them by millions daily. There is but one opinion as to the public loss suffered by the placing of these baskets in the river in the lavish and indiscriminate way in D. from Ursinus college. which they are planted. In some places they extend in a series all the way across for the campaign, entitled "Building and the river so as to effectually block the pas | Ruling the Republic." sage of the fish , and the slats are placed so close together, in order to retain some the commonwealth, had the degree of species of the eel and other fish, that L L D conferred upon him by Dickinthe young shad are also retained; and even though the slats were wide enough they would be bruised to death in the to public entertainments. passage, so delicate are they.

The fish commissioners certainly should see to it that the law forbidding the fish baskets is obeyed. They know very well that it is not. They know that the proposed visits of the officers of the law are communicated to the owners of the baskets, before they take place, and that when they pass down the river the baskets are dropped before them, to turned. They are so built that this can be readily done. The defense urged for these fish trap-

is that the Pennsylvania law can have no effect in keeping up the shad supply in the Susquehanna, so long as Maryland permits the river to be obstructed with traps below the state line. Doubtless there is something in this argument, but yet it does not excuse the violation of execution. The fish commission should ne time go to the state of Maryland with an appeal for its help in the STANLEY L. KREBS, son of Prof. walter to preserve the shad supply. The Walter E. Krebs, formerly of F. & M. other rivers of the state need the intelli gent and active care of the fish commisquantities floating dead on the surface of the Youghiogheny, and the cause as signed is the pumping into the river of the sulphurous water of the mines.

To the new members of the commission we hopefully look for an improve. ment in its usefulness. We know that if the commission is animated by the spirit and counsel of Augustus Duncan and Andrew M. Spangler the result to our fish supply will be apparent.

Blatherskiting. The New York Tribune and others of that class of newspapers are harping and hullaballooing on the "protection of citizens" as the great issue of the coming presidential campaign; and that rip roaring organ declares that there has never "been an issue, in any politica; campaign, which appealed so clearly and strongly to all American citizens." What are they talking about? Who's hurt? Who needs protection? Who's suffering from lack of it? Where? When? Why?

The American people are getting along. There's fifty or sixty millions of them. The nation is not a baby, and the country does not stand bareheaded in the presence of any of its esteemed contemparies, except as a matter of courtesy to seniority or of pity for senility. The American citizen is not asking the Republican or any other party to protect the Southern negro is getting fat and sucy; the immigrant has a better chance to rule this country than his own. Who's hurt? Who's afraid?

is a cheap invention of the demagogue; a man of straw set up to be knocked down; a false issue to attract the crowd it is the ruse of the mountebank, to call upon the beach. people into the streets while his partner robs their unprotected houses.

And if there was a sincere cry for proved fruitless. help, and if anybody needed protection, what sort of a man would Blaine be to furnish it ? Like all braggarts he is a coward. Like all bullies he is a craven. strutting knight of fuss and feathers. The jackdaw and the parrot make more without blinking.

Queen street is a public nuisance, indictable as such, a menace to life and

any rate it is the duty of the city authorities to make a trial of it.

Tue rains did a good thing in clearing the streets and sewers of the cities, but this will not recompense the rural folks for their heavy losses.

TRUTH, Get but the truth once uttered, and 'its like A star new-born, that drops into its place, And which, once circling in its lplacti round Not all the tunuit of the earth can shake.

—James Russeit Lowell.

Spasmonic attempts are made in many quarters to revive the gone out campaign songs, but it is a dead failure. Their day is past. Even the political pole is a good deal of a humbug; and the uniformed club, brass band and blazing processions. Ir is generally believed that Richard T.

Merrick, of government counsel against the Star Route thieves, knows that James G. Blaine protected some of them. If true, Mr. Merrick owes it to his country, his party and himself to say so; if it is false, he owes it to Mr. Blame and his Star Route friends to vindicate them.

THE Republicans selected B F. Jones, be the cause of the small runs of a Pittsburg moneybags for the head of be the cause of the small runs of a Pittsburg moneybags for the head of flood backed up as far as Dr. Jacob Hays' wherever they struck, and investigation shad, though most people think that their national committee. He is the man house on Market street and up to a showed that the harmless looking weapons have had a great deal to do whom Chris Magee had beaten at Harris with it in destroying the young shad burg for delegate-at-large. It is reported seeking their way seaward. But if the from Pittsburg that "the Stalwarts bass are not to be blamed for the lament- hereabouts, Magee, Flynn and others, able failure in the shad supply, the fish express themselves well pleased with Mr. baskets certainly are. The law forbids Jones' selection." Possibly they like crow; we suspect they do not hanker and yet there are more of them placed in after it. Mr. Jones' committee is headed the Susquehanna than ever. Every by Spencer, of Alabama, and Clayton, of autumn they are found full of dead Arkansas, two of the worst relies of the

PERSONAL.

PROV. S. A. BAER, of Reading, gets Ph. Jas P. Boyo, Esq., formerly of this

HON. R. E. PATTISON, governor of son college this year.

JAMES E. STEWART, a song writer, has died in the Cincinnati workhouse, to which to let them through, it is probable that he was sentenced for selling bogus tickets

ELI H. MURRAY, of Kentucky, to be governor of Utah; Samuel A. Losch, of Penna., secretary for New Mexico, were two of Arthur's appointments yesterday. BLAINE was invited to be present at the great meeting held in Baltimore, April 18, 882, under the auspices of the Irish National Land League of Maryland, He neither went nor sent excuse.

B. F. Jones, the new Republican national chairman, is worth ten millions, be raised again when their backs are method of rolling from cold, discovered accidentally by a workman who let his tongs slip through the rolls.

BISHOP HENNESSEY, of the diocese of Dabuque, is to be appointed conditator bishop of St. Louis, with the right of succession. For many years Bishop Hennes sey's diocese included the cutire state of Iowa, the diocese of Davenport being se off from it only four years ago,

CHARLES E. Puon, general manager o the Pennsylvania railroad, was married in Altoona, on Thursday, to Miss Clara Jag-Pennsylvania's law by Pennsylvania's gard, daughter of Mr. Clement Jaggard, fishermen. It may be a reason against a prominent resident of Altoona. The the law, but certainly none against its ceremony took place at the mansion of the bride's parents, in the presence of a climbing it. Mr. Berkheimer caught on another tree. Both were painfully inlarge company. The bride was richly at see to it that the law is observed, and at tired in white satin. The happy pair left jured. for an Eastern tour.

college, and later of the female college in Allentown, has been elected and on July 1st will enter upon his duties as organist. sion as well as the Susquehanna. In all chorister and general musical director of of them the fish are decreasing. It is the Presbyterian church and Sunday just reported that they are found in great | sch so is of this city. He is a highly ac comp ished and talented musician, and enters upon his work full of enthusiasm

> PEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Lebanon Adecriser will soon be

chusetts.

The Carlisle Folunteer has started a crusade against the houses of prostitution of that town, giving their names and locations. Never was there more urgent need than

now of pure hearted and strong minded Moracian, The Wilkesbarre Record is authority for

the assertion that quite a number of lead ing Democrate are of the opinion that presidency he would "sweep Pennsylvacia at least \$75,000.

Ike a prairie fire."

A town meet

SAVAD BY AN USENOWN.

Exciting Scene in the Sarf at Long Branch, A Beautiful Girl Saved From Drowning. The loungers on the beach at Long Brauch on Thursday afternoon were start led by the agonized cry: "Help! Help! sufferers from the flood is urgent. Many I'm Sinking!" The sound came from persons are houseless, homeless, without the start of the sound came from persons are houseless, homeless, without the start of the sound came from persons are houseless, homeless, without the start of the sound came from persons are houseless, homeless, without the start of the sound came from persons are houseless, homeless, without the start of the start of the sound came from persons are houseless, homeless, without the start of Miss Millicent Netta, the belle of the Branch, a beautiful girl of eighteen and belonging to one of the most fashionable held in the court house, I call upon the families in Cincinnati. A few minutes people of York to contribute at once such before she had been performing some before she had been performing some money, clothing and food as they can expert feats of swimming, to the great spare, to relieve the present needs of those admiration of the throng on the beach, As she disappeared beneath the waves, overcome by sudden weakness, a young man on the beach, dressed in a bathing suit, plunged into the surf and swam him. John Chinaman keeps his cue; rapidly toward the drowning girl. On reaching the spot where she had sunk, he dived down and soon reappeared with her clasped in his arms. The was still conscious and with great presence of mind clutched him by the left arm and left his The truth is this cry is all bluster. It right arm free to work toward the shore Many times the brave fellow and his fair burden were submerged by the giant breakers, but after a long struggle he came near enough to the beach for assistand direct attention from the real issue; ance to be rendered and they were helped

During the excitement attending the rescue the young man disappeared and all attempts to discover his identity have

Over \$100,000 to Charities.

The will of Eliza Cody, admitted to probate in Philadelphia, bequeaths nearly all of her estate to charitable and educa-Mulligan, shaking the tell-tale letters at tional institutions. She gives it to St. him, sent him to his knees. The true Charles Borromeo theological seminary, American citizen has no use for such a \$5,000 ; to St. Thomam theological sem inary, near Louisville, Ky., \$2,000; to St. John's male orphan asylum, Philadelphia noise than the eagle, but they are not the birds of battle, who can look at the sun cathedral of St. Peter and and St. Paul, \$2,000 ; to Catholic home for destitute orphau girls, \$2,500; St. Agnes' hospital, Broad and Mifflin streets, \$3,000. In a In its present condition the track of codicil she leaves several private bequests the Millersville street railway on North and to Rev. B. Villiger \$10,000, to expend for a stained glass window in the church of the Gesu, Eighteenth and Stiles streets,

YORK UNDER WATER.

HE CUDURES ON THE BAMPAGE Lazy Stream That Raised A Mighty Sight of frouble When it Started-Story of the Devastation.

The heavy rains of Wednesday night

Next the Philadelphia street and the Pennsylvania railroad bridges followed, nearly crazy over the terrible affair. sweeping down upon the George street bridge and breaking it up like an egg shell The stream was filled with bridge timbers, houses, piles of lumber, barns, haystacks, similar distance on the other streets lead- had been dipped in carbolic acid or ing to the creek.

the overflow was still greater, and the whole lower portion was completely inundated. Families occupying houses along the stream were in the greatest peril Rescuing parties were at once formed, and with boats, wagons and every species of life-saving implements, they boldly set to work at the peril of their lives to rescue those in danger. Business was entirely suspended. As futile attempts were made to launch the boats against the maddening people in the submerged houses, deeming them in more safety than to imperil their

ives in frail crafts The greatest flood with which the town was ever before visited was in 1817. Again in 1837 there was a disastrous flood, but the old citizens who witnessed these former catastrophies say the flood of Thursday eclipses them all. The water has risen to a greater height and more destruction has already been reported than occurred ever before. The great flood of 1817 was occasioned by the breaking of the forge dam, which covers acres of ground and holds an immense quantity of water.

All the bridges on the Landover june tion branch of the Codorus are gone ex cept the county bridge at Brillhart's, Hayde's bridge, just below Ebert's dam, is also gone. Great damage was done at the Codorus paper mill. All the shedding and movable property, fences, etc., around the mill have been swept away. The floors of the mill are covered with water and mud. injuring the machinery and ruining stock and paper.

The waters rose so rapidly that many families who live on the Codorus were unable to escape. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Berkheimer, residing at 102 North Water street. When their premises were fisoded Mr. Frank Genter went to their rescue on horse back and took charge of Mrs. Berkneimer. A short distance th horse stumbled and threw both off. Berkheimer plunged into the water, suc reeded in catching hold of his wife, and neld on to her until both were struck by floating timber and other debris. Mrs. Berkheimer disappeared under the water. but fortunately rose again when her husband told her to cling to something. She took fresh courage and struggled towards a tree, and catching a limb succeeded in

Captain John Aibright, tobacconist, an Frank Hubbey secured a boat and crossed the swollen Cordorus at a point above the King street bridge, and passed over to the west side. There they got upon the roof of a house on Newborry street, cut a hole in the roof and rescued a woman and her infant. The woman had been confined but recently. After performing this acthe same men rescuel a number of other persons from similar perdous situations The committee of safety learn that John Diebl's family, tive in number, were in a perilous situation. Two of the committee, Chester Thomas and Ed Miller, unally succeeded in getting a boat, and, through the voluntary services of William Engles. The Bradford Argus says there are as many kickers in that county as in Massawindow, by which they reached the boat and safely lauded.

The second floor of Billmeyer, Small Co.'s car shops, on North Dake street. was thrown open and provided with cots and bedding and all necessary hospital appliances for the benefit of the homeless men in the ministerial field, says the sufferers. The poor and needy, rendered so by the flood, will not be allowed to suf fer by the generous people of York. It is impossible to estimate the loss of property. but it will aggregate hundreds of thousshould Mr. Randall be nominated for the ands of dollars. The loss to the county is

A town meeting was called to devise means for the relief of the sufferers, and committees were appointed to collect and distribute food and clothing. Chief Burgess Small issued the following proclama-

tion to the citizens of York : food and clothing. In obedience to a resolution passed at a meeting of citizens in want, and to deliver at once their contributions to a committee in the court house, who will be in waiting to receive them.'

There was a liberal and quick response to the call for aid, and the wants of the sufferers were well supplied. All the railroad trains are running on regular time except the Frederick division of the Penn.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Democratic Drift Toward Cleveland The Democratic state convention of South Carolina, meeting in Columbia, sent uninstructed delegates to Chicago. delegation-at-large, led by Senator Hampton, is supposed to be equally divided between Bayard and Cleveland. Hampton is for Bayard.

The Democratic state convention of Arkansas, in session at Little Rock, nominated S. P. Hughes, ex-attorney

general, for governor,
The delegates to Chicago, elected by the Democratic convention of North Carolina, are said to " lean to the opinion that it is advisable to support Cleveland, while they are in sympathy with Bayard.' The national Republican committee met

New York, and elected B. F. Jones, of Putsburg, chairman. Samuel Fessenden was chosen secretary. The New York Republican state committee elected James Warren, chairman. A meeting in favor of the nomination of General Butler for president was held in About 1,590 persons were present, and James Summer, of Milton, presided. Many leading Democrats whose presence

had been expected were conspicuously

select delegates to the national convention to be beld in Pittsburg on July 23.

FIVE AND SEVEN-YEAR-DLU MUR-

Their Victim is a maby Brother aged Three.
A Piece of Case the Cause. Near Tarbeel, Bladen county, N. C., recaused quite an inundation in the town of sides William Pennell, a farmer, whose York. At early dawn the Codorus was farm borders on the Cape Fear river. He bank full. A raging torrent of angry had three children, aged respectively 3, 5 waters passed down the channel which and 7. Mrs Fennell happened to go out every moment became more frightful in for a few moments, and left the children appearance. Debris of every kind was alone playing by themselves, and gave carried along upon the bosom of the them each a piece of cake to keep them stream. At 6 o'clock the water ran over quiet. As it happened she gave the the iron bridge at Market street, and a youngest the largest piece, and this led to quarter of 7 the bridge fell with a crash. shortly afterward the Princess, King and older ones, becoming so curaged because Penn street bridges followed in rapid he would not give them part of his, that succession, rushing down and catch-ing in the whirlpool where the dragging him to the river's bank, pounded Market street bridge was swept away, his brains out with a stone and threw him striking the balcony of Henry Hauser's in. They first denied knowing what had residence and breaking it into kindling become of the baby when first questioned, wood and doing other damage to his but afterward confessed. The body has been recovered. The youthful parrioides are too young to punish. Mrs. Fennell is

Straws Soaked to Cremote as Weapons George Caton and Joseph Robinson, two Georgetown, D. C., boys, walking on the streets of the West Side, assaulted Alexroofs of buildings, hencoops, and debris ander Goodman, Michael Bloomenberg of all kinds, causing the water to rise so and others with straws. It was soon rapidly as to overflow Water street. The found that these straws burned like fire sote. Whatever they touched they burned horribly and they created havoe on all sides. The boys were sent to the reform

Wales Gut the Trees.

Dr. Evans, the well known Philadelphia lentist in Paris, ordered five hundred young apple and pear trees from this country, which, on arrival at Havre, were detained at the custom house nutil they could be given a clean bill of health. The inspectors found no trichica nor even a Colorado potato bug, but they current it was deemed advisable to leave were afraid of phylloxera, and so the Dr. could not carry the trees to his farm. He sould give them away, however, out of France, and the Prince of Walls has accepted them.

A Great Cambination. Phills Times

With a l'ittaburg iron man to raise the noney and a Star Route operator to spend t, the Republican national committee is ready for the campaign. Mr. Blaine him self does not expect to be a deadhead in this enterprise.

AT THE UKEMATORY. What the Committee Saw at the Washlogton

Dr. M. L. Davis and Goo. K. Reed, of his city, a committee of the Lancaster cremation and funeral reform society, ave made a visit of inspection to the Le Moyne furnace, in Washington, I'n, Mr. Heed has returned, and upon being interviewed by an INTELLIGENCER reporter, gave the following interesting account of the furnace, the building which contains it, the methods of opera tion and the influence of the institution "I spent yesterday in Washington, Pa., and looked up Dr. Le Moyne's cremater, which he had built about one mile from We were told we would find the city. the key hanging on the porch of the dwelling opposite. We took the short cut by a path over the field and found the key, which seems to be there so that visitors can gain admittance without trouble or delay. The building is brick, one story, looking very much like one of our county school houses, divided into two rooms, a reception room and one for the furnace. It cost about \$1.500 The whole arrangment for cremating is

very much like that for making coal gas. The retorts is the same shape, only larger ; it requires about 24 hours to get it up to the proper heat. The body is taken from the coffin, wrapped in a cloth, saturated an iron crib so that it can be eastly into the retort. During the cremation there is no odor nor smoke, as the furnace consumes all vaporable matter. To com plete the operation takes about two hours. A very small portion of the remains is ashes, but the mass is in the form of calsined bones, very white, deprived entirely of all animal matter and weighs from 4 to 10 pounds, according to the size of the ody. The remains may be kept in a one gallon urn or vessel of any kind in your dwelling, or placed beside the remains of others buried in cemeteries or graveyards.

They receive nobody except upon the certificate of the attending physician and the board of health. After August 1, they will receive no bodies from outside of Washington county, as Dr. Le Moyne erceted it for his own use and that of his neighbors. Since its erection 36 bodies have been cremated; the doctor's ashes lay just at the door, over which is erected a very neat monument.

OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBORS. Brief Items Condensed from Eural Ex-changes of That Section.

The army worm has begun its ravages in the northern end of this county. Dr. H. G. Reemsnyder, of Rothsville, was married to Kate S Bauman, from near Ephrata, on Tuesday. William Shireman, of Londonderry

township, Dauphin county, has lost by milk fever his imported Jersey cow, Beauty Bessie, valued at \$500. Business will be suspended in Elizabethtown on July 16, when the contemplated Union picule at Mt. Gretna park

Rachel, wife of Urias Lenhart, of Lex ngton, feil off a loaded hay wagon, headforemost. She was picked up unconscious, carried in the house, but fortunately no bones were broken.

Rev. J. H. Dubbs, of this city, will deliver the dedication sermon at the Bethany Reformed church on Sunday next. A few days ago a son of Peter Stauffer.

nearly grown, went into Snavely's dam below Brunnerville to take a bath. He got beyond his depth and would have drowned, had not Jesse D. Bucher come to his assistance. It was some time before he was revived.

Allen Coble, an employee of the Conewago granite quarries, narrowly escaped death a few days ago by a big piece of granite falling on him. He was unconscious for some time.

George Heiser, was found dead at the residence of Wm. Moore, on the Ephrata mountain on Tuesday morning. The verdict of Daputy Coroner Shiffer's jury was "death from paralysis of the h ar .. '

He was 78 years of age.
On Sunday morning, the summer kitchen on the premises of Jacob Metzler, at Sporting Hill, was burned out; it was insured. Theodore Steiner, who was fatally in-

Tuesday, was a former citizen of Ephrata. The family of Cyrus Davidson, of Vogansville, had a narrow escape from poisoning a few days ago. Poisoned vict-

jured at Shamokin in the railroad disaster

uals are the supposed cause. The Ironville, Reamstown and Schaeffers. sown bands and the Liberty band, of Manheim, will be present at the celebradeneral Butler for president was held in three orators, W. D. Seltzer, of Pottsville; Paneuil hall, Boston, Thursday night. Richmond L. Jones, of Reading, and Martion of July 4th in Lititz. There will be riott Brosius, of Lancaster.

The Inter County Bridge. property. Somebody can be and should be forced by law to keep it in order. We believe the company operations in Philadelphia.

The Gesu, Eighteenth and Stiles streets, as a memorial to her deceased husband, Michael Cody. The residue of the estate, estimated at \$90,000, is left to the arch bishop of Philadelphia, for the purpose of establishing a reformatory home for boys in Philadelphia.

Of the bids for the inter-county bridge at Ross' Fording, that of John Schaeffer was the lowest. He was unable to proceed at the contract will call a state convention to meet in Indianapolis on July 17th, to nominate candidates for state offices, an electoral ticket and to

GRADUATION DAY.

AT HIGH SUBDOL AND LINDEN HALL

Farty-three Boy and Girl Graduates of the l'copie's College-Cemmencement at Lutte . Famous Institution.

Long before ? o'clock this morning an mpatient crowd was gathered in front of Falton opera house, eager for the best seats to witness the thirty second annual commercement exercises of the male and tortal log Concert Last Night. temale high schools, of this city. By the time the doors were opened, the crowd had swelled to huge proportious, and the services of two policemen were required to keep the throng from passing in too. rapidly. Shortly after So'clock the curtain rose, infolding on the stage a complete tropical

picture. A pretty wood scene formed the back ground. Overhead winding in and out in every direction hung beautiful festoons of smilax and evergreen, while suspended from the middle of the arch was a naudsome floral cresent with bang ing appendage, containing the legend "Class '84." In the foreground were beautiful ferus, eactis, century plants, and other exotics. Ranged to a semi circle that stretched completely across the stage were the twenty-three young adies, arrayed in white and pink; imme listely behind them were the twenty male graduates; and at the outer edge of the semi-circle sat the members of the school board, the president judge of the court and the clergy.

The other classes of the high schools

occupied the parquet chairs, the boys to the right and the girls to the left. Taste fully distributed about the auditorium were many handsome works of art, such as painting and drawing, executed by the pupils of the schools. Prof. Carl Matz presided at the organ and Prof. Haas at he piano. The singing throughout was excellent, the voices blending harmoni ously and in perfect time, and showing careful training. Many handsome bouquets and other floral tributes were received by the fair essayists and sturdy orators. No attempt is made to give abstracts of the excellent literary efforts of the graduates. as such attempt must necessarily be imperfect. Suffice it to say, all did well, reflecting credit on themselves and the school. Below is given the programme

of exercises : Music-" licantiful spring Time," (Versit). Sautatory -" Palmam Qui Mernit Feral, Essay -- "Spectacies With Faise Lenses Essay -- "Modesty a Sign of Merita"

Essay-"The Love of Excitement,

Anna L. Sreider,

Essay-"Flattery," Marle E. Feagley
Address-"Value of the Microscope,"

Arthur Boardman,

Address-"Trees: Their Use and Beauty,"

Chas, C. Herr,

Music-"Protect Us," (Curshmann),

Essay-"Firmness in Duty, "Mary A Krei-er,

Essay-"Class Prophery," Bertin Cox Essay - Firmness to Duty, "Mary A Kretter," ping Measure, "Chorus ; "Angel's Sero-Rectistion - Kulogy on Gardent, (Blatter, Braza - Miss M. Blackmore, Music - The Styrian Land,

Recitation - "CuriewMust Not Ring To-Essay—" Lile's Web Has Mingled threads, Datay Small Essay-" Life's Web Has Mingled Unreads,"

Address-' Perseverance Essential to Success," Boward G. Snyder,
Recthation-' Memory of the Good, (Humphres). Abram Bitner
Mosle-' Evangeline, (Hays). High School,
Essay-" Luck or Pluck-Which?

Recitation-" The Angels of Buena Vista,"
(Whittier) Hattle E. Hartman,
Address-'' Nature of Light,"

Address-'' National Mymn," (Sichberg). Music—" National Mymn," (Sichberg), Girls' High School Kesay-" Faith in Humanity,"

Katle M. Baidwin

Kesay-" Growing Old,"... Margie E. Berner

Address-" Our Ruiers and Our Rights," Address - "The Spirit of Discovery,"
Walter G. Peters
Music - "Beautiful Vanlee," (Knight). Valedictory Essay-" Re. non Specie,"
Mamic E. Underwood
Music-" From Days of Old," (Mendelssohn)

Presentation of Diplomas. Class Standing in the Male High School. The following is the relative class stand ing for the school year just closed, of the pupils in attendance at the boys' high school, together with the number of plants and trees analyzed and named, each pupil preparing a herbal in their botanical work

FIRST CLASS.

SECOND CLASS. Geo E. Zellers...81 116 Michael Carr...81 195 8. A. Metzgar...81 150 Herb. B., Coho...79 102 100 Frank J. Casparas 150 Wm. Killinger..63 THIRD CLASS.

Al. F. Bitner...84 75 Benj. D. Wolf...71
William Hall...80 78 H. D. Glover...79
Herbert Morris.79 76 Gil. H. Hartley..63
Harry Page....77 75 El C. Brinser...66
Chas. F. Stauffer?6 76
Edw. G. Eby...75 81
Edw. G. Eby...75 82
Edw. G. Eby...75 83
Edw. G. Eby...75 84
C. Reimensnyd ród.
N. B. Reynolds 75
David Bair...73 79
Geo. W. Byeriy.73 78
Geo. W. Byeriy.73 78
Harry S. Hebbie.71 75 E. W. Ehrisman..33 FOURTH CLASS.

Clusing Exercises at Yeates Institute. The closing exercises of Yeates institute were held at 10 o'clock this morning in the school building, corner of Walnut and Duke streets. Rev. Lucius M. Hardy, principal of the school, delivered a brief address in which he adverted to the rapid progress of the institution into public.

The rece between Fiss & Doorr's buy guilding, "Joe" and M. Ma Gonigle's bay gelding, "Joe" and M. Ma Gonigle's bay distruction, owned by David Jackson, and gelding, "Pat," will take place at the park to morrow.

The rece between Fiss & Doorr's buy guilding, owned by David Jackson, and distruction in this township occurred. The dam, one of the strongest in the neighborhood, was completely wrecked; the cider mill carried away; the township bridge The closing exercises of Yeates institute

favor. Each of the pupils then recited effectively chosen pieces of English prose. The principal next read the marks received by the pupils for excellence at the exami-nations. Herbert Miller was awarded a gold medal for elecution, and Win, Calder seeis of a good medal for the most marked improvement during the year. The exereises closed with a brief addiess to the Jupils by Wm. Aug. Atlee, esq.

LINDEN HALL

Pollowing is a list of the graduating lass of Lieden Hall seminary comm ment of this year, the exercises of which occupied all of yesterday :

Misses Mary Blackmore, Pittsburg Estella Borhek Betblehem; Pauline Eick-hoff, New York; Mary Fenner, Bethle-hem; Nora Filbert, Robesonia, Berks ounty; Anna Heinly, Albany; Florence ones Lydia Matlack and Margaret Matlack, Philadelphia; Mary McCormick, Lock Haven; Alley Montgomery, Quarry relie; Charlotto Paine, Troy; Ida Stoner, Laucaster, and Martha Tobias, Warwick.

Upon a decorated and beautified stage, in he Moravian church, during the forenoon were given the literary features of the programme, and the young ladies as quitted themselves with great credit ;

Miss stone beauti tion. or and Miss Tobia

There was a large popular attendance, among the guests Bishop, do Schweinitz and Rev. J. Max Hark, of this city, in cluded; the latter in his address to the class took issue with Col. McClure's too ruthless treatment of school day dreams u his recent college address in Lancaster Rev. Brickenstein made a brief farewell address, and the bishop presented the di-

Miss Pauline Eickhoff and Clearlotte Paine, and Moss Pamela Silver, post graduate, were awarded diplomas in the must al department.

During yesterday altertioon the usual exhibition of art work, including paint ugs, drawings, embroidery and needle work was held at the sommary, and the inspection of it chared much admiration.

Last Evening's Entertainment.

The musical and literary exercises of the entertainment last evening, under the firection of Prof. J. I. Schaefer, of the by Miss Jennie Peason, of Bethlehem, constituted one of the most brilliant and successful events of the kind in the history of the school. There was a large andience present, the weather was delight ful and the following programme was rendered in the most admirable manuer: "Holy, Holy," chorus, Gouned-Solo Miss M. Blackmore; "Swedish Wedding March," Sodemann-Misses M.and O.Lanus, C. De Frehn and N. Taylor; "Miss Edith's Modest Request," Miss C. Mo-livaine; "Grande Marche," C. Hoffman-Misses N. Kepler, G. Cowen, M. Kepler, . Lehman, A Zook, H. Hock, A Louis, M. Piper, C. Mclivaine; "The Aliene Rose," Campena-Miss E. Reea; "Vise Rose, Campana-Miss E. Reea; Vise grad, R. Volkman-Misses E. Canam, Stubblebine; "Mice at Play. Miss M. Sebroff; 'In Light Trip Daisies—Miss G Cowen, queen: Miss E Rees, king; subjects: Misses M. Chamberlin, D. Seidel, M. Piper, C. Mclivaine, G. Lanius, G Hughes, K. Forwood, A. Louis, J. Van Zandt, L. Brickenstein; daisy general—Miss M. Schropp; Sun-flowers—Miss N. Kepler, queen; Miss Δ. L. Paine, king; Miss M. Coursey, chief of police; police, Misses B. Spencer, C. De Frebn; subjects; Misses B. Mayer, M. Kepler, B. Robinson, G. Hershey, C. Imler, M. Smith, C. Buzer, B. Hollinger, A. Landis ; Miss H. Hoch, bothnist ; Miss A. Zook, farmer; Misses N. Taylor, E. Furst, C. Hoar, E. Bady, methetes; "Souvenir d'Trande," Moscheles—Miss C. Paine; "Der Aufschub," Weisse-Miss A. Louis; "Barcarole Veneziaoa, Muzio-Miss L. and M. Matlack; "Over-ture to Jessonda," Spohr-Misses K. For-wood, L. Guth, E. Bailey, M. Schropp, S. Royer, B. Mayer, orchestral accompaniment. "Kalstrom's Wife," Miss A. Zook;
"Veneziae Napoli," Liszt-Miss P. Eickhoff; "Selections from Lohengrin, Wagner ; violins, Misses Reichel, M Mat iack, N. Kepler; plano, Miss I. Stoner; "Tarantelle," S. Heller-Misses B. Spencer, L. Brickenstein; overture, Leonore No. III, Beethoven; Misses Reichel and Hepp, C. Paine and P. Eickhoff; orchestral accompaniment, chorus, "All Men, All Things," Mendelssohn; benediction. A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

A Series of Casualities in the Lower Enc. Thes. Gallagher, brother in law of R. C. Edwards, P. R. R., watchman, killed in Harrisburg, and whose body was taken to Drumore for interment, was a former resident of Camargo. He was formerly married to a Miss Griffith, whose sister's husband, Edward Harrar, was also killed on the Pennsylvania ratiroad

about two years ago.

John Lefever, of New Providence,
was going from the field behind two
spirited horses to a mower; they turned a corner in a harry, upsetting it on top of him. A pair of broken ribs and a badly bruised side resulted. Cyrus G. Barr, carpenter and contractor,

Quarryville, was thrown from his wagon a few days ago near Ashland school house, in Drumore. He was insensible, and lay for some time, when a man found him and took him home. He is now able to be about. B. F. Shaub, another carpenter, was

badly injured by falling from the roof of . Kunkle's barn. He was taken home, and will not work for some time.

Thursday's BaseBall Games, St. Louis: St. Louis 7, Athletic 3 Buffalo: Buffalo 9, Philadelphia 2 Chicago: Chicago 5, Providence 8; De troit : Boston 21, Detroit 4; Cleveland Cleveland 4, New York 2; Cincinnati Cincinnati 4, Metropolitan 0; Toledo Brooklyn 7, Toledo 3; Indianapolis Baltimore 3. Indianapolis 1; Columbus Allegheny 3, Columbus 6; Louisville Louisville 15, Washington 2; Richmond Domestic 1, Virginia 9; Harrisburg Trenton 5, Harrisburg 9.

Notes of the Field. The Ironsides will begin their series of games with the Domestics of Newark tomorrow afternoon.

The York club went to Hagerstown, on Wednesday, and have been unable to get back, owing to high water. Frank Foreman, a pitcher late of the Chicago Unions, and Reini, a third baseman, of Baltimore, have arrived in town, and will play on the Ironsides.

THE GREAT FLOODS.

TERRIBLE HAVOU IN THE COUNTRY.

The Lower Octorare and the Concellings Swept Clean of things. The Line of the Quarryville Satirond.

Special to the INTRILIGENCER QUARRYVILLE June 27. - As the news the recent heavy rains and resulting floods come in from the lower end of the county, it is found that the destruction of property is even greater than was first reported; and it is quite certain that the rain fall was very much beavier in this section than in the upper part of the county. From every quarter comes in telligence of damage done.

The Octorare creek became a rearing river, higher by odds than it has ever known to be. One of its bead waters is Stewart's 140, upon which was the Moderwell dam, one of the oldest in the county. This flood was too much for it, and it went; below it is the bone mill Ida dam, it also broke

On another branch of the creek are Shultz's and Robinson's mill dams, both of which were swept away. Below the last named was a fine bridge, recently erected through the efforts of James M. Walker, esq; it was carried off. The house of the weil known hermit, Barry Reynolds, and all its contents, including a trunk with a considerable sum of money, went down, the stream; Barry alone was left lament

On the main stream, the west branch of the Octoraro, above old Black Rock fur nace, Mrs. Lowis, a widow, lived and owned a neat little home. erenking of the timbers of her house alarmed her and she had just got her family out when, with all its contents, her residence floated off. At the site of the old furnace, in a new house, the family of L. Artist very narrowly escaped from their beds, to see their all swept away, even their clothing.

Thos. R Puscy, of Puscyville, is a very scavy sufferer. His mill dam is at the junction of Stewart's run and the Octoraro. It was completely swept; the mill was itooded ; the smith shop itoated away and fully one half of his large barn also All of his wheat is gone and the other crops rained; his loss will be fully \$2,000 From this point on down the stream, all the farmers lose heavily, and at White Rock the large county bridge is swept off. It was one of the linest on the stream The roads are impossable in many places and nothing but the stones are left on them.

On the Ostoraro, below White Rock, the flood gathered force as it went, and it is believed that from that point to its mouth not a bridge was left standing. The Kirk's Mills bridge; the new iron bridge at Lee's, and others below the Lancaster county line are all ruined and travel between Chester and Laucaster counties is seriously interfered with.

It is only about a year since nearly all the bridges were rebuilt, and now it will have to be done again; and the county stuffgact conservatory of music, assisted will have its hands full rebuilding and repairing.

ON THE CONOWINGO

Narrow Escape of an African Citizen. Substantially the same story is related from along the Conowinge, the other main stream of the lower end, running from upper Drumore and emptying into the susquehanea at the Conowingo bridge. Little and big, covered and open bridges which spanned it, went down before the resistless torrent of waters. The road bridge which crosses it near the mouth and the C. & P. D. railroad bridge were both moved

A colored man living on the banks, where the fi ed was strongest, had a won derful adventure and thrilling escape from death. He could not quit his house before the waters had out him off from flight or help. It was swept from its foundations, and he went with it. The structure went wm. Maxweil. "The Rebellion of the Dalsies," L. Elson; to pieces in the angry waters. The negro were caught in a tree on a submerged island. Slowly the rising illood crept up to him, and the hour of his fate scened to have come. There he remained until moon yesterday, when all hope of his rescue had well nigh failed. Providentially a huge timber from the broken bridge floated near him; he mounted it, and by its fixed ladgment was saved. a boat was got out to him and the half

dead man was rescued. Saliroad Travel Interrupted. Trains are running southward on the Quarryville R R as far as Reiton, and will probably get to New Providence to night; but it will be some time before they get to Quarryville. The principal trouble is from the "Y" to that place. The officials are energetically pushing the work of repairs, and about 200 men are

engaged on the line. .

The public roads are terribly washed, and most of the small bridges are gone. To get from Quarryville to New Providence, a distance of three miles, required a drive of eight miles around yesterday. Supervisors, farmers and nearly everybody turned out to aid in making the highways passable.

About Quarryville the damage is larger than anticipated. The principal sufferers are C. M. Hess, W. F. Hess and James Findly; the latter lost all his fences, garden and growing crops. The loss in poultry to nearly every family is large; and many people di i without breakfast on Thursday, their cellars being full of Water.

THE PLOOD IN BART.

Sweeping 2011 Ifams, Crops and Live Stock Before It. Special to the INTELLIGENCER. GEORGETOWN, Bart Twp., June 26 .-

The rain on Wednesday night caused the heaviest flood in Bart known for over 40 years. The village of Georgetown lies between two of the small tributaries of the Octoraro; one having its head at the Gap Nickel mines, the other in the meadows above the village. Georgetown mills on the one, and Bart mills on the other, and about a mile apart. The dam at Georgetown mills was broken by the flood in several places; the race above the mill rendered useless, fences carried away and the meadows below the dam strewn with rails and rub bish. Mr. Clendennen will sustain not less than \$150 damage. At Bart mills one dam was broken and a bridge, erected the previous day, carried away. Mr. Shimp

Over 300 panels of fence were washed away for J. E. Draucker. A bridge be tween Georgetown and Ostoraro churches on the Bart mills stream, was unplanked. Green Tree bridge is gone, which leaves the village without any outlet, except to the north.

will not sustain over \$50 loss.

Alban Walton, about one mile below Green Tree, had a field of grass just out, and the mowing machine left standing in the field, is now covered with a promis-cuous stack of rails, hay, rubbish, etc.

Harrison Graham, at the junction of the two streams, had his lower floor covered by the flood, his horse and hogs washed out into the stream; be succeeded in getting his horse out. John Pickel's stable and house were flooded and his hogs and horses driven into the stream, but he succeeded in rescuing the horses.

Below the junction of the streams ont. houses, hen coops, etc., were lodged where the water was never known to reach before.

Willow mills is the first mill below the