that in future the new plan of exhibiting the work of the graduates will no doubt be

ANNUAL GRADE OF PUPILS.

Percentages Obtained by the Members of the

Four Classes of the Male High School

The following is the relative grade of

oupils, by classes, in attendance at the boys'

high school, during the year just closed. The

second column shows the number of plants

Ira C. Zook. . . . 6 Milton H. Hartman 5

James C. Urban. 57 Chas. A. Malone. 52 Edw. S. Ehrlsman 50 Fred. Ernst. 48

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

The following averages of the pupils who

attended St. Mary's academy during the past

scholastic year are the result of the year as

well as the examinations during the week

Graduate-Miss Beckie A. Khoads, 96 14-15.

Senior A.-Misses Annie Lowell, 99 3-10; Regina Altiek, 99-3-10; Neilie Altiek, 99-3-5.

The exhibition of fancy work at St. Mary's

academy will be closed on Wednesday. Over 500 persons have called to inspect the work

OBSERVING CHILDREN'S DAY.

An Enjoyable Occasion at the Mulberry Stree

Children's Day was duly and properly ob

served in the Evangelical church, on Mul-

berry above Orange, L. N. Worman, pastor,

threatening rain, but in the evening the church was crowded with parents and chil-dren, old and young. The children, how-

ever, having the preference, as the day was especially set apart for them by the last gen-

eral conference, namely, the last Sabbath in

The programme arranged by the board of

missions was carried out quite creditably, each one having his or her part well pre-pared. The music was difficult, but notwith-standing it was well rendered. The collection

was not forgotten, but was made a prominent means of grace. A good sum was realized for the support of the missionaries now hard at work in Japan, the sun-rise kingdom.

This mission has an especial warm teeling for the work among the heathen in that land, as one of their pastors, Dr. F. Brecker and family, in 1876, left Lancaster mission to go to Japan and preach the gospel to those heathen people; who after laboring five years contracted.

ple; who after laboring five years contracted

yphoid fever from exposure to the disease and died from the effects and is the first mis-

sionary of the church buried in heather

ands. His widow is still there hard at work.

out since then quite a number have been sen

o assist her and those who went with the

family. The work has increased wonderfully in those eight years, so that they have an average of from 80 to 90 in attendance

when the gospel is preached. Thus ended another Children's Day. The entire day was a very enjoyable one. The flowers were

The following letters were granted by the

egister of wills for the week ending Tues-

ADMINISTRATION—Margaret Bolt, de-ceased, late of East Hempfield township; Levi Harnish, East Hempfield, adminis-

Wm. Voss, deceased, late of Lancaster city;

Fanny F. Bear, deceased, late of Warwick

ownship; Andrew B. Hackman, Warwick,

Wm. P. Thompson, deceased, late of Lan

aster city : Catherine T. McEvoy, city, ad-

TESTAMENTARY-Martha Miller, deceased

late of East Donegal township: John Miller and Joseph Miller, East Donegal, executor. Anna Landis, deceased, late of Manheim

township ; Christ. M. Hess, Manheim town-

The Maple Grove Club's Shoot.

On Thursday the Maple Grove gunning

club will hold their first sport at McGrann's

park, and good sport is promised. Ten well-

known gunners will take part in the match

and each will shoot at ten birds. No outside

gunning will be allowed, and as a great deal of interest is taken in the club a large audi-

once will be present. The club intend pur-chasing traps for clay pigeons, black birds, &c., and will shortly have all kinds of shoot-

ing. They have already been invited by clubs in different cities to participate in

Left for Europe

Peter Dorsheimer, of Bird-in-Hand, left to

day for New York and will sail for Bremen

to-morrow, in the steamer Elbe. Mr. Dor-

sheimer goes to Europe on a pleasure trip and will visit relatives in Germany.

Court To-Morrow.

Court will meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock for the appointment of viewers and the transaction of current business.

distributed among the sick, &c.

Annie Voss, city, administrator.

Evangelical Church.

since it has been on exhibition..

The Annual Average of the Pupils of the Sev

and trees reported in herbals and otherwise

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1885.

NORFOLK DEFEATS LANCASTER.

The Lancaster club played their first game

on this trip at Norfolk last evening, and

were defeated in a close and very exciting

contest. The visitors were outplayed all

around. Henry pitched for the first time

against the Lancaster, and but four hits were

made off him. The Norfolks were but little

stronger at the bat, and had but five hits off

Desgle. Lancaster also had the greater num-

0 1 3 6 2 Jacoby 2 1 1 4 6 6 Derby c 0 2 1 6 0 Derby c 1 1 1 2 1 6 0 Derby c 1 0 0 1 1 1 Carl, 3 0 0 2 1 0 Powell, 1 0 0 1 0 0 Mathias, a 0 0 2 3 1 Henry p 0 0 0 5 0 Gaillgan, 1 0 0 13 0 Stone, r

SUMMARY.

. 1 4 27 16 4 Total 2 5 27 21 2

very damaging. The score was :

LANCASTER, R B P A E NORPOLK.

Parker, l.... (Oldfield, c...)

Hiland, 2... M'Tam'y, m Donald, 3...

Smith, r.... Tomney, s...

Total

The Principal One That of Doubling th Weight That Two Cents Will Carry-Provisions Regarding the Mailing of Newspapers, Manuscript and Proofs,

pound on all newspapers and periodicals when sent by the publisher and from the office of publication, including sample copies, or when sent from a news agency to actual subscribers or to other news agents. Private individuals mailing newspapers and periodi-cals will pay at the rate of one cent for four

Any article or item in any newspaper or other publication may be marked for observation, except by written or printed words, without increase of postage. Second-class matter cannot be inclosed in envelopes, but must be wrapped exposed at both ends, so that the contents can be readily examined.

turn the same or to deliver the same to some other person, if not called for, or notice when

pound rates. As many persons refuse to take from the postoffice papers which are sent to them as sample copies, if not so marked, for fear of obligating themselves, under laws of most states, to pay for a year's subscription, the

great advantage to publishers in marking on the wrappers of all sample copies the words sample copy" in apparent.

Manuscript by itself is first-class matter Proofs and corrected proofs are third-class matter, and may be accompanied by the orgi-

nal written manuscript. PRESIDENTIAL "PROFAMITY."

The Kind of Language That an Executive May and May Not Use.

the story that the president recently used in public the expression, "By the great Jeho rah;" but we find two apologists for such language in our esteemed contemporaries, Evening Journal, Republican both.

if Mr. CLEVELAND really used that form of blasphemy, he was no worse than Gen. JACK son, who on one occasion has been reported as swearing "by the Eternal." The Evening Journal points out, furthermore, that the identical words put into the mouth of Mr. CLEVELAND were used by Col. ETHAN ALLEN in demanding the surrender of Ticonderoga.-Excellent authorities, if any author

hat swearing might sometimes be admis sible, would not justify Mr. CLEVELAND in this instance. The most reckless apologist for profanity would not look with the same noney as upon the wrath of President Jack. son when expressing his determination to throttle the least sign of resistance to the authority of the United States; or upon the solemn language of Col. ALLEN when calling upon the British commander to surrender

Mr. CLEVELAND has been misreported. At the same time we will not forget that, although President JACKSON may have sometimes set a poor example in regard to his language, he was a true blue Democrat, and the closer President CLEVELAND follows him in politics the better for him and for the

YSECLT BUDLEY'S TRIAL.

on Sabbath last, June 2sth. The Sabbath school and preaching services in the morning were not so well attended on account of the Yscult Dudley was resumed to-day. There set for the proceedings to commence. Dr. was called to the stand. He described in detail the locality and character of the wound, for the defense, began his opening address. Mr. Butes reviewed the work of the that if O'Donovan Rossa was an Irish patriot, considered an English patriot, Mrs. Dudley had assaulted Rossa because he was the enemy of her country and solely with a view to punishing him. Rossa was present and istened intently to the address. Mr. Butes, continuing, briefly reviewed the physical infirmities to which the prisoner had for

> verdict of "not guilty" on account of insanity. The judge has not signified what disposition he will make of her case.

THE PHILADELPHIA ENCAMPMENT. The Boys in Fairmount Park Getting Down

oldier boys "got down to business." terday was really a holiday for them, but discipline commenced to be enforced to-day. There were about 2,300 men in camp this morning, and the probabilities are before the week is out 1,000 more will be added. Gen. Henry W. Slocum takes command to-day. The soldiers are unanimously enthusiastic

afternoon, the gattling gun batteries and the zouaves companies participating. It was proposed to have competitive drills every day until Friday, and on Saturday in honor of the 4th of July, special attractions

Common council yesterday passed a reso-lution requesting the park commissioners to

throw the grounds open two days free to the

escaped without securing their booty.

INDIANS CAUSING ALARM. Some Critical Errors in the Field Explain the Untoward Result.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE CHEVENNES SAID TO BE THREATENING.

Belief That the Indians Will Make a Des perate Fight if Asked to Surrender Their Arms-What Two Prominent Cheyenne Chiefs Said in an Interview.

ber of errors, and three of the four were WICHITA, Kansas, June 30,-The dismade by outfielders, where they are always patches of Sunday and the assurances of the department at Washington to the contrary notwithstanding, the excitement is at fever heat. At Reno and Darlington, in the territory, and the attitude of the Cheyennes s very threatening. Dispatches were read to some pretended friendly Indians on Sunday and their grunts of disapproval were long and loud. Two more dispatches were received yesterday in which it is asserted that the Indians will make a desperate fight is asked to surrender their arms, which could only have been successfully done under President Arthur's order, previous to the appearance of grass this spring. Darlington and the Cantonment are at the mercy of 30,000 braves, and one special says the streams are rising rapidly between the agency and the fort. Few Indians are to be seen around the fort, the warriors all gathering at a point 12 miles away on the north fork.

> Indians. Scouts are riding the trails in all directions day and night. All the rivers between the border at Caldwell and the agency are rising. Fort Reno is under a double row of sentinels, and no Indian is allowed inside. Cantonment is sixty miles up the river, and s perfectly beloiess if an attack should be made. When the last special was sent, there were a companies of troops at Reno and one in Oklahoma, which had been ordered over, but before these troops could make a move, two companies would have to be sent to the Cantonment and 2 left at the agency, which would leave but six companies for the post and the field. The Indians are superbly mounted and armed with the best weapons made and have a full supply of ammanition. The dispatch says there is but one way and that is to disarm the Cheyennes. As to the movement of the large body of Indians in camp on the north fork but little is known, as either the agency people nor the soldiers have felt that it would be safe to attempt to find out by reconnoitering with so few troops at command.

Interviewing Two Cheyenne Chiefs.

granted permission to play out its champion-ship games in Jersey City and continue under the name of the "Trenton club, of Jersey City," The Eastern League followed Jersey City," The Eastern League followed the action of the American Association and LAWRENCE, Kan., June 30,-Little Elk. and Medicine Horse, two prominent by a unanimous vote abolished the foul Cheyenne chiefs, arrived here bound. The schedule committee then rear with a large squad of Indian children from the Chevenne and Arapahoe agency, Indian territory, for the government Indian school at this place. The chiefs themselves will remain for some time. They were interviewed as to the rumors of an Indian outbreak among the Cheyenne and Arapahoes and said there was no ground for the reports that the Indians are having one of the most

successful dances they ever had, their women, for the first time, participating; that they on the whole are contented. They say the new agent, Dyer, is unpopular, and has become scared at unfounded rumors. Their greatest grievance is the allowing by Congress last win: r of a bill for \$40,000 for cattle said to have been killed by them, which was unjust. They say their young men sometimes do kill cattle; but that the cattlemen are constantly stealing cattle from against the Indians. They that mainly owing to ti this the Indians are fast tiring of the leases and so informed the recent investigating committee, They never had better prospects for crops. They say Dyer is merely scared by the boys, and Arkansas City and the country generally is interested in spreading such reports, through the trade it will bring. They say Indians never send their children away when about to begin war but rather always get them home; that one hundred Indian teams started for Caldwell yesterday to freight for the government. Another squad of children is being now gathered at the agency to start for here July lath. They would not be here to remain i war was on hand. Regarding Little Robe's refusal to take his band's apportionment,

His band contains only 10 men, and they are unpopular with the whole tribe. An Indian Scout Killed by Mistake. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—Captain Crawford reports to the war department from a camp near Oputo, Mexico, stating that Indian trails were discovered on the 19th inst. and on the following day the scouts overtook the Indians who fled pursued by the troops. Eight bucks and four boys escaped and fifteen women and children were captured, together with the horses stolen by the Indians from Guadaloupe canon. Other Indians are being pursued in the Sierra Madres, Two Indian scouts were fired upon by an Amerian named Woodward, who mistook them for hostiles, and one of them was killed. During the engagement on the 19th, one Indian scout was shot through the wrist and some

they say that while he would not come after

t himself, his vouchers were sent to him.

Fighting Gamblers Compromise Their Row NEW YORK, June 30 .- Larry O'Brien and Geo. Truman who fought on Broadway some weeks ago, appeared in the Harlem police court this morning. O'Brien looked pale and was very thin. Truman is stout and looks well. O'Brien declined to make any charge against Truman, and Truman would not prosecute O'Brien. The latter was discharged. Truman was required to furnish \$500 bail to answer in the court of general sessions for carrying concealed weapons,

Steel Works Start Up Again. Bellaire, O., June 30.-The Bellaire

steel works started up in all departments to day, the Amalgamated association men all returning to work, except the four to whom the company objected. The heaters and rollers will go to work to-morrow, but the nail works cannot be started before next week. About 300 men are engaged in the departments now running, and at least 200 more will be at work when the other branches

A Colored Minister Disgraced BUFFALO, N. Y., June 30.-The African M. E. conference this morning, took up the case of Rev. W. F. Marshall of Kinderhook charged with seduction under promise of marriage and desertion of his victim. The session was held with closed doors, and as the result of its deliberations Brother Marshall was expelled from the church on the ground of gross immorality.

Shot Her Because She Rejected Him. HELENA, Ark., June 30 .- At Thomas Byrnes' plantation on Sunday, Peter Carr, negro, aged 24, who lives on an adjoining plantation, shot and killed Mary Jackson, good-looking mulatto girl who had rejected his addresses. Carr fled and has not yet been captured.

WATERBURY, June 30 .- "Dick " Burns late pitcher of the Milwaukee club, who league club, to complete the season with that club.

A BIG STREET CAR STRIKE. The Conductors and Drivers of a Chicago Line Cease Their Work.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- At 4 o'clock this morn-

ng all the conductors and drivers of the West Division street railway went on a strike. They gathered in force at all the barns to prevent the company from running out cars. The West Division company operates half a score of lines, traversing by far the largest and most populous portion of the city. The inhabitants of this vast section were without means of transportation down town this morning, as not a car was in motion. The greatest inconvenience is being felt, but the sympathies of the public are with the strikers. The origin of the trouble leading to the strike was the men's complaint against a superintendent and demand for his removal. The company acceded but a few days ago, the company discharged several old employes for no other apparent reason than that they were leaders in fermenting discontent among the men. At a meeting on Saturday night the men determined to strike to-day, unless the dismissed employes were reinstated. A committee waited upon the officers of the company yesterday, with notice to this effect, which was torn up in their presence without even being read. At a seeting at midnight, the men were very in dignant and determined finally to go out this morning. Supt. Lake, of the company, published a card this morning, averring tha the men were discharged for cause and that much as a strike was to be regretted, the company must stand it rather than yield to the impertment and unreasonable demands of the men.

TWO LOST SCHOOL GIRLS. Were They Buried in a Hole by a Band of

Gypsies ? MARSHALL, Ills., June 30 .- There is great excitement here over the supposed clearing up of the mystery about the disappearance of two little school girls of Effingham, who were supposed to have been kidnapped by gypsies, about two months ago, two and one half miles east of here. Two boys, while walking across a clover field, near where the suspected band camped when here, found a hole in the shape of a grave 4 feet long 214 feet wide. The sheriff and deputy heid an inquest yesterday and discovered that a human being or beings had occupied the grave. While digging, a gypsy man from a band, which passed through the city early in the morning came suddenly over the hill upon the crowd, but got away as soon as possible He was seen to join the band and stopped in the road below, as the people around the grave could not be seen from the wagon because of the hills. He must have come from some motive, una ware that anyone was near the spot. The children's remains were recently buried in this hole, and afterwards when the hogs had began to root them out, taken away. Cir cumstances noted by those in the vicinity of the camp, and held of no significance then show that the lost children were with the gypsies. It is proved that the children were

with them at the next town. Hoping for Release on a Technicality. JOLIET, Ills., June 30.-Walker Ham nond, a counterfeiter serving a ten-year tern n Joliet prison, was released yesterday on writ of habeas corpus and taken to Springheld to appear before Judge Treat. Hammond was convicted in 1880 on an information and sentenced to hard labor. He claims that Judge Drummond granted a writ of habeas corpus in his case over three years ago, but that on account of the illness of that udge the writ was never executed. ground on which Hammond hopes for release is the recent decision of the United States supreme court that crimes which subject conviets to hard labor are "infamous," and must se tried by indictment by grand jury and no by information. Hammond is a shrewd old timer, well posted on the laws and lega technicalities, and is very positive in assert-

ago to have no circuit races this year. Since under the surveillance of the police in this city during that week each year.

Improvement in Kansas Wheat Prospects. the last report of our state board of agricul-

A Vessel 48 Hours Overdue. NEW YORK, June 30 .- A steamer under sail was seen by the White Star steamer Republic which arrived here yesterday, 1,300 miles from Fastnet, bound east. It is conectured by some to be the Cunard steamer Gallia, which Minister S. S. Cox and ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling are on board. She is now 48 hours overdue. At this hour, 10:30 a. m., no news have been received at the company's office of her arrival.

Gen. Grant's Condition Mr. McGregor, N. Y., June 30.-To-day brings no especial change in Gen. Grant's condition. The night was one of broken rest though not of pain. Mucous accumulated frequently in his throat, and whenever that respects, yet it meant to the doctor no more than the system had been relieved of the

To Be Hanged in Hot Weather. BUFFALO, N.Y., June 30.—Franz Josef Petneky, who was brought here from Auburn last evening for sentence at the general term to-day, was brought into court this morning. Petmeky was arrested for the murder of Mrs. Froitzheim, at Auburn, May 29, 1883, and was tried in the supreme court and the case carried to the court of appeals which refused to grant a new trial. Judge Smith sentenced the prisoner this morning to be hanged Friday, Aug. 21st. Petmeky stood unmoved throughout the proceedings. He was taken from the court room to the depot and placed on board the noon train for

PRICE TWO CENTS. NINE MILLIONS SHORT.

GREAT DECREASE IN GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

The Total Receipts \$321,000,000 Against \$350,-000,000 Last Year-Reduction of the Public Debt Last Year \$68,000,000. Other Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Although according and official statistics of the operations of the government for the fiscal year, closing today, will not be obtainable for some time, the following approximate figures are given today : The receipts of the government for the tiscal year will fall nine million dollars thoraof the estimates. The receipts from mistoms have been \$181,000,000, instead of \$185,000,000. as estimated. From internal revenue they have been \$112,000,000, instead of \$115,000,000, as estimated; and the miscellaneous receipts \$28,000,000, instead of \$30,000,000. "he total receipts thus being \$321,000,000 against \$30,000,000 estimated. The reduction of the public debt for the month ending to-day, will be in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000. making the reduction of the debt for the year about \$68,000,000, against \$100,-000,000, for the previous fiscal year. The expenditures of the government for the year, estimated at about \$200,000,000; will in reality approximate \$310,000,000.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Executive Appointments and News Different Departments WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- Th dent to-day appointed Wm. D. R. supervising inspector of steam vessel-

The president to-day commiss following postmasters: James T. May Surry at Cortland, N. Y.; Michael Glenne, N. P. folk, Va.; James H. Moore, Money M. City, Pa.

The president has recognized C. Carara onsul of the German empire for the the Oregon at Portland. Jose Mijares crossil the United States of Mexico at Boston, Mars. and Jose Degares, vice consul of Port ig 1, at Savannah, Georgia.

The appointment of J. B. McGragor, for nany years an employe of the customs division of the treasury and now assista it and acting chief, will be announced to-day or lonorrow, as chief of that division, vice lames, resigned. The appointment is on strict administrative reform principles and is generally commended.

Secretary Lamar has appointed his son, L. Q. C. Lamar, jr., as his private se retary. vice E. P. Hanna, promoted to be a sierk in the law office of the secretary's office, interior department.

Frank W. Bigelow, a law clerk in the secretary's office, interior department, has resigned, to enter the practice of law in Michi-

Pension Commissioner Black to-day dismissed sixty-four special examiners at the pension office. On July 1st, 1884, one mandred and fifty special examiners are all thorized by Congress to be employed for year at \$1,600 each. Of this number we have during the year been transferred to the rogular roll to fill vacancies as they occurred is the remainder of this special force who were to-day discharged.

Secretary Whitney has revoked the order prohibiting the wives of navy officers from following their husbands to stations at which they may be assigned to duty.

The president to-day signed sions of Benjamin T. Peach, Mass., to be pension agent of Boston. Mass. and James M. Adams, of Washington territory, to be register of the land office at Spokane Falls, W. T.

The bureau of engraving and printing re-organized to-day by the discharge of 110 persons, effecting a saving of \$280 per day. The eight hour law will hereafter be entorced in this bureau.

The number of new national banks estabished during the current fiscal year was 146.

The corporate existence of 731 bank was extended during the year. Fearful of Cholera. Owing to the prevalence of chelera the

raining squadron will sail direct from Lisbon to Madeira and will return to the United States earlier than was proposed, leaving Lisbon for this country on July 14th. No Investigation Likely,

The district attorney says he cannot begin any investigation into the death of Madaros Ravene, who died as some of her friends thought unnaturally a few days ago, unless some definite accusation is made.

The coroner of the district says as the body was buried in Maryland, he has no jurisdiction over it. As her son and the district officials decline to take the initiative in bringing about an investigation, there will probably be nothing more said or done about it.

Blind Tom's Mother Wants Him WASHINGTON, D. C. June 30 - P. Lerche, a New York attorney, has procured a writ of habeas corpus in Virginia, to James N. Bethune, commanding him to produce "Blind Tom," the planist, in court. He represents the mother of " Blind Tom," who in a great state of poverty. It is alleged the Bethune has become very wealthy from the

earnings of the musical wonder. Dreadful Boiler Explosic BOSTON, Mass., June 30 .- At 8 o'clock this morning the boiler of a hoisting engine on the wharf of the National Dock and Warehouse company, at East Boston, and in use unloading the ship "Agenor," exploded with a loud report, sending fragments of iron flying in rections and breaking a hole ten feet square in the wharf. Michael Doren, an employe of the owner of the boiler, sustained many cuts on the head, his left arm broken and his left side was crushed in. He may recover. Several men working the boiler

sustained severe bruises. The boiler was in bad order before it was fired up this morning. Reducing Their Force of Operators. BALTIMORE, Md., June 30 .- To-morrow by order of the receivers, the working for of operators of the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph company, in this city, will be re duced to one-half the regular number. Many of those retained in the service will have

their salaries cut from ten to twenty per cent. Funeral of Charles Zacpefel. The funeral of the late Charles Zaepefel took place this morning and was largely attended. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Arthony's Catholic church and the inter-

ment was made at St. Joseph's Catbolic our

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Barometer and Thermometer and Indications for the Morrow. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—For the Middle Atlantic states, fair weather, northerly winds, stationary followed on Wednesday by rising temperature.

Rains have fallen in New England, the South Atlantic and East Gulf states; elsewhere fair weather has generally prevailed, The temperature has fallen decidedly in the districts on the Atlantic coast and in the Ohio valley and Tennessee ; there has been a slight rise in temperature in the Lake region and the northern portion of the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. East of the Mississippi river the winds are generally from the north and are southeasterly in the

Mississippi valley.
For Wednesday-Fair weather with slowly rising temperature is indicated for the Atlantic coast. Local rains are indicated for the Upper Mississpi and Missouri valleys and West Gulf states.

ENDING THEIR SCHOOL DAYS. THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL COMMENCE-

MENT OF THE HIGH SCHOOL. Forty Young Men and Women Make Their First Bow to the Public and Receive Diplomas of Graduation-A Brilliant

Scene in the Opera House.

The thirty-third annual commencement exercises of the high schools were held in the Fulton opera house this morning. The doors were opened at 7 o'clock, and so great was the crowd that in a few minutes all the seats not reserved for the pupils of the high schools and the parents of the graduates were oc-

The directors, teachers and pupils of the high schools assembled at the high school building at 7:30 o'clock and marched to the

The decorations this year were very elaborate but tasteful. Harry A. Schroyer was assigned the task of decorating the stage, and he did his work well. About 100 yards of laurel wreathing were tastefully festooned, while rare plants were arranged along the foot lights. The centre piece, a representation of the class badge, was composed of immortelles in which the ground work was white. Below were the letters "L. H. S." to represent "Lancaster High Schools" in red, white and blue im-H. S." to represent Lancasia.
Schools" in red, white and blue immortelles. The badge is six feet long and the letters three feet in height. Air baskets were heautifully arand cut-flower baskets were beautifully ar-ranged—and taken all together the decora-tions were more elaborate than ever before on a similar occasion. Promptly at 8 o'clock the curtain was raised, and President Levergood announced that the exercises would be opened with prayer by Rev. J. E. Pratt, of

opened with prayer by Rev. J. E. Fratt, of St. John's Episcopal church. The following programme was then gone through with: Hymn—"Now Thank We All Our God." Salutatory—"Absurdities," E. Lide Irvin." — Essay—"Woman's True Sphere," Helen Reim-ensuyder. Address—"The Antiquity of Man, Theo. B. Appel. Appel.
Address..." Choice of Occupation," Wm. L.
Marshali.
Chorus..." 1 Am Content," (Barnard) High
Schools. "A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss,"

oreman. -" Eyes That See," Edw. R. Heitshu. on.-"Tribute to Washington," (Philips) Harry M. Sharp.

Address-"Study of the Classics," Wm. D. horus-"Spinning Maiden," (Eichberg) Girls' ssay-" A High Standard," C. E. Gertrade

"Tacoy Richardson's Ride," Address—" Intelligence of Animals," Sam'l A. Metzger, Address..." The Marvels of Astronomy, Wil-The Wanderer's Farewell," (German

Chorus—"The Wanderer's Farewell, Folk Song) High Schools. Essay—"But—"Sallie A. Bennowit, Recitation—"The Ensign Boarer," Hattie M. Bursk Bocitation-"Our Honored Dead," (Beccher) Wm. P. Sachs.
Address—"The Air and Sea," John H. Krea ger, "The Air and Sea," John H. Krea ger, Chorus—"Come Where Flowers Are Flinging," from "Martha" (Flotow) High Schools. Essay—" Realm of the Imagination," Esther K. Metzger, Recitation—"The Use of Studies," (Bacon) Edw. M. Kauffman, Address—" Nobility of Labor," Frank J. Casecitation..." The w. M. Kauffman. ddress..." Nobility of Labor," Frank J. Cas Address-"The Quality of Grit," Chas. T orns..." Juanita," (Spanish Melody) Boys'

High School.
Poem — "A Maiden's Dream," Maggie P
Kieffer. Kieffer.

Recitation—" Lord William," Eva M. Stamm.,
Dialogue—Scene from "The Poor Man," Nor
Robert Bramble, Herbert R. Bowers; Humphrey
Dobbins, Harry C. Slaymaker,
Chorus—"Tis Evening Brings My Heart to
Thee," (Tneker) High Schools,
Essny—" Excelsior," Alice M. Fahnestock,
Recitation—"The Maiden Martyr," Luin
Stamm.

amm. Address-"Sir Walter Scott," Wm. II. Wel-Recitation-" National Glory," (Clay) Michae

Carr.
Chorus—"The Hero's Serenade," (Schmidt)
High Schools.
Essay—"Fireside Fancies," Maggie Lee.
Address—"Economy of Time," Robert W. Address—"Economy of Time," Robert W.
Groezinger.
Address—"Ulysses S. Grant," Chas. E. Long.
Chorus—"Where Are the Angels, Mother?"
(Hatton) Girls 'High School.
Essay—"Home," Josic R. Küheffer.
Recitation—"The Red Jacket," Emma M.

Groff.

Recitation—" Order of Gentleman, (Winthrop)
Herbert B. Coho
Address—" Growth of the Nation," Frank G.
Hartman.
Chorus—"Swiss Mountain Song," High Schools.
Recitation—" The Ride of Jennie M'Neal,
Myra Haverstick. Myra Haverstick.

Essay—"Decision of Character," Mame E.

Etchells.

-" The Power of Words," (Whipple) Recitation—"The Fower of the George E. Zellers.
"Screed of the Critic-Prophet," Edw. D. Reilly. Chorus—"The Faithful Little Bird," Boys High School.
Valedictory Address—"Utility of Arbor Day," Harry H. Apple, Chorus—"Serenade of Don Pasquale" (Doniment) High Schools.

chorus— sevenate of Pour Pasquate zetti) High Schools. Presentation of diplomas by Dr. John Lever good, president of the board of directors. Doxology. Benediction—Rev. Theo. Appel. It is scarcely necessary to say in connec tion with the foregoing programme that it was well rendered throughout. The young

gentlemen went through their respective ordeals with honor to themselves, and they delivered their addresses in a style that would have done credit to older heads. The young ladies, too, acquitted themselves with distinction, and as clear, distinct readers they manifested the good training they had re ceived. The matter of the orations and essays was well chosen and tersely expressed All the participants were liberally applauded as well as rewarded with presents of flowers,

books, baskets of fruit and similar tokens of One of the features of the exercises was the excellent music which was under the skillful leadership of Prof. Carl Matz. That he had well succeeded in impressing his musical views on his scholars was evidenced by the fine rendering of the choruses on the pro-

Just before the presentation of the diplomas to the graduates, Willard R. Pyle stepped upon the platform carrying a handsomely framed crayon portrait of Prof. J. P. McCaskey, executed by Herbert R. Bowers member of the class of '85. Facing Prof. McCaskey Master Pyle addressed him affectionately, and in the name of the class presented him with the portrait as a token of the high esteem in which they hold him as a teacher and triend. Prof. McCaskey, who was much affected, briefly replied thanking the class for their kind remembrance of

him.

The following verses were to have been rendered before the singing of the doxology, but were omitted. They breathe a senti-ment and fervor most fitting for the occasion:

HAIL AND FAREWELL

Air-"Tuke Back The Heart," Hail and farewell, dear companions, Friends that we know to be true;

Friends that we know to be true;
The mast with its rosy to-morrows.
Days when our sorrows were few;
Sweet bethe lay of the song bird.
Fragrant the flow'rs in our way,
Lovely the dawn of the morning.
Happy the hours of our day.—
Crystal may skies bend above us,
Ferfumed the earth and the atr—
What can our friends, tho' they love us
Give us than school days more fair!

Cuones-First four lines, by Full School

2. Then shall our happiness, wanting.
Chill neath the shadow and cloud?
Shall the high heart, never daunted,
Low in the ashes be bowed?
Not if Thy words, Divine Master,
Ever our immost thoughts dil;
Brief is the life Thou hast given,
Love is but doing Thy will:
Kind words are easily spoken,
Endless their echoes may be;
Kind deeds must ever beicken
Hearts that are loyal to Thee.—ChoParting Song, for Graduating Class of

Farting Song, for Graduating Class of High School, Lancaster, Pa., June 20, 1885.

The Art Exhibition. Year after year, since the high school commencements were held at Fulton hall, the practice has been to place the drawings of the young lady graduates on exhibition at the hall. They could not be examined where placed, with any degree of satisfaction, and this year another plan of exhibiting the drawings was decided upon. The plan was successfully carried out last evening by the young lady graduates giving a reception in the girls' high school department on West

THE POSTAL CHANGES THAT GO INTO

On to-morrow, July 1, the new postage rates agreed upon by Congress will go into effect. The letter rate for the United States and Canada will remain at two cents, but that will carry a letter not exceeding an ounce, while at present it must not exceed half an ounce. Drop letters, in cities where there is delivery by carriers, will still be charged wo cents, but in other places one cent will be the rate. The new law reduces the rate of postage from two cents to one cent per

that the contents can be readily examined. On the wrapper of second-class matter no printing will be allowed, beyond the name and address of the publisher or news agent, and name of publication, except a request to the postmaster to notify in case the paper is not taken out or delivered, or request to re-

other person, if not called for, or notice when subscription ends.
Sample copy of second class publication should be marked on wrapper "Sample Copy," to be delivered in city of publication, postage one cent on each newspaper, without regard to weight or frequency of issue. News agents cannot send sample copies at round rates.

| First Class | Second column | Shows the number of plants and trees reported in herbals and otherwise | First Class | Second class | Second

From the New York Sun. We have seen nowhere a contradiction of the Lancaster Intelligeneer and the Albany

The Pennsylvania journal thinks that even

gina Aitiek, 99-10; Neilie Aitiek, 99-10; Re-Senior B.-Misses Agnes McConomy, 99-37; Josie McGovern, 2645; Neilie Bryant, 9147; Lida Prangley, 911-10; Ellen Tinekern, 96-25. Senior C.-Misses Margie Harrison, 99-45; Eleanor McGrann, 97-35; Lizzle Reilly, 94-5; Lucy Sheaff, 93/3; Aunie McGovern, 22/4; Katie McTague, 90-45; Ellie Lowell, 89-3; Katie McTague, 90-45; Ellie Lowell, 89-3; Misses Mary Lant, 90-35; Tessie Bryant, 99-27; Florie Norbeck, 87/4; Charlotte McTague, 85-67; Katle McConomy, 82-45. ities could be admitted in such a case.

Even these, however, on the supposition Notobek, 874; Chariotte McTague, 85-6-7; Katle McConomy, 82-4-5.

SECOND DEFARTMENT—First Class.—Alice Haberbush, 99-5-7; Julia Norbeck, 99-5-7; John Lowell, 288; John McGovern, 18; Albert McConomy, 99; Paul McConomy, 98-2; Tom McElligott, 39. Hattle McGrann, 93; Mary Goyle, 38.

Second Class.—Vincent Altick, 99; R. P. McGrann, 93; Clarence Malone, 99; Bessie Stewart, 95; R. J. McGrann, 90-7; James McConomy, 90; Hugh McGrann, 90-7; James McConomy, 90; Hugh McGrann, 90; May Baker, 85; Maud Magner, 85.

Third Class.—Eddie Clark, 75; Irene Marrion, 78; Willie Lant, 75; Geo. Weber, 75; Tessie McGovern, 70; Harry Zeigler, 60; Sue Baker, 60; Regtna Lowell, 50; Francis Sener, 56; Alice Martin, 75.

'keonderoga to the representatives of the continental Congress. Still, there can be no excuse at all for any one's using blasphemous words, and we trust

Her Counsel Arguing That She Was as Much a Patriot as Rossa. NEW YORK, June 30.-The trial of Mrs. was no dimunition in the attendance. The court room was crowded long before the time Dennison, connected with the Chamber street hospital, who dressed Rossa's wound, At the conclusion of his testimony the prosecution rested and Mr. Butes, of counsel dynamiters in England and called atention to the fact that Rossa had openly boasted and confessed to having plotted a number of explosions that had occurred throughout England. He claimed as Rossa had asserted himself to be, Mrs. Dudley was equally as well entitled to be years been subjected to, and closed by asserting that her mind had been so affected

thereby that she was not responsible for her conduct. The jury in the Dudiey case brought in a

to Their Work. PHILADELPHIA, June 30.-To-day

over the beauty of the camp ground. This morning was devoted to practice drills. The first exhibition drill will take place this

will be offered. Colonel Moore, of the 1st Ohio regiment, will not let his men drill if an admission fee is charged.

KIEFF, June 30 .-- An attempt was made yesterday to rob the imperial treasury at Ooman of the million roubles deposited therein. The robbers were fired upon and

The Spanish Cholera Record. MADRID, June 30 .- Reports from the cholera-stricken districts place the number of new cases yesterday at 1,322, and the

formed a new ministry, assuming the office of minister of foreign affairs ad interim in addition to the duties of premier. Signor Tajani has accepted the portfolio of minister of justice. Otherwise the cabinet remains as

Left on bases—Norfolk, 8; Lancaster, 4. Struck out—By Henry, 3; by Deagle, 2. Bases on Bulls—Henry, 3; Deagle, 2. First base on errors—Lancaster, 2; orfolk, 4. Hit by ball—Powell and Dickerson. Time of game—One hour and twenty five minutes—Umpire—W. Curry. Other games yesterday—At Baltimore: Baltimore 12, Athleties I1; at Pittsburg: Louisville 4, Pittsburg 3 (15 innings); at Brooklyn: Brooklyn 4, Mets 0; at St. Louis: St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2; at Chicago: Chicago 14, Boston 0; at Buffalo: Providence 12, Buffalo: At Dataset A friendly Arapahoe brings in the news that three white men, freighters, were murdered near the Cantonment by Cheyenne 12. Buffalo 5; at Detroit: Detroit 4, New York 1; at Washington: National 7, Trenton

EASTERN LEAGUE MEETING. Important Business Transacted-Rearrangement of the Playing Schedule, A special meeting of the Eastern League was held in Philadelphia yesterday. The delegates present were Felix J. Moses, Virginia club, of Richmond; Michael Scanlor National club, of Washington: George Ballard, Newark club; J. C. Clark and P. F. Bowers, Trenton club, of Jersey City, and F. L. Slade, Norfolk club. President Diddle-book was in the chair. The first business transacted was the expulsion of the Wilming on club, lately transferred to Atlantic City, for non-payment of guarantee money to the Virginia and Norfolk clubs. The Wilmington lub was not self-supporting in the former ity, and since it was transferred to Atlantic City met with no better success. Since the Jersey City club has disbanded, the Trentons were transferred to that city, owing to lack

ranged the schedule and the six clubs yet remaining will continue to play for the pen-nants as by this revised schedule: VIRGINIA-AT HOME. With Newark-June 30, July 1, 2, 20, 30, . September 18, 19, 21, Lancaster-July 3, 4 (a. m. and p. m.). August 1, 4, 5, September 23, 24, 26, Trenton—July 6, 7, 8, 24, 25, 27, September

of support in Trenton, and it was vesterday

nal-August 10, 11, 12. Norfolk-August 14, 15, 17. NORFOLK-AT HOME. Lancaster-June 29, 30, July 1, 29, 30, 31, September 14, 15, 16, Trenton—July 3, 4 (a. m. and p. m.), August 1, 4, 5, September 18, 19, 21. Newark-July 6, 7, 8, 24, 25, 27, September

23, 24, 26. National—August 6, 7, 8, Virginia—August 27, 28, 29. NATIONAL-AT HOME Trenton—June 29, July 1, 29, 30, 31, September 23, 24, 26.

Newark—July 3, 4(a. m. and p. m.), August 1, 4, 5, September 14, 15, 16, Lancaster—July 6, 7, 8, 21, 25, 27, September

Virginia-August 22, 24, 26, Norfolk-August 18, 19, 21. TRENTON-AT JERSEY CITY. Virginia—July 10, 11, 13, September 4, 5, 7. Norfolk—July 18, 20 22, September 9, 11, 12. National-July 15, 16, 18, August 31, Sepember 1, 2. Newark-August 10, 11, 12,

Lancaster -- August 14, 15, 17, NEWARK-AT HOME. Norfolk-July 10, 11, 13, August 31, Sep-National-July 18, 20, 22, September 4, 5, Virginia-July 15, 16, 17, September 9, 11,

Trenton-August 22, 24, 26 Lancaster-August 18, 19, 21. LANCASTER-AT HOME. National-July 10, 11, 13, September 9, 11, Norfolk-July 15, 16, 17, September 4, 5, 7. Virginia-July 18, 20, 22, August 31, Sep-

Trenton-August 27, 28, 29,

Newark-August 6, 7, 8,

Diamond Dots Gagus is pitching well for the Nationals. The Norfolk club has been considerably trengthened since they were in Lancaster. The Trenton-National game was a fine ex hibition of errors yesterday, the former hav-ing fifteen and the latter ten. The Brooklyn club, has engaged Mike Hines, late of the Boston team. Hines, will meet the Brooklyn club in Baltimore to-day. A Special to the INTELLIGENCER from the Landmark of Norfolk says that yester-

day's game was the finest ever seen in that Mike Walsh has signed as an American Association umpire, and Quinn, late of the Eastern League, is said to have a chance of taking his place.

To-morrow afternoon the August Flower club will play a match game on the Ironsides grounds with a picked nine. Game will be called at 3 o'clock A special from Waterbury, Conn., says "Joe Battin, captain of the Waterbury club, has been offered and will probably accept an has been offered and will probably accept an umpireship in the American Association."

Son Fined and Father Imprisoned NEW YORK, June 30 .- Edward A. Boyd and Geo. H. Boyd, father and son, convicted of defrauding the government by illegally importing plate glass, were called to the bar of the United States sircuit court this morning. The son was sentenced to pay a fine of

Joseph Mackin's Trial Begun. CHICAGO, June 30.—A jury was obtained this morning in the case of Jos. C. Mackin, charged with perjury; and the trial was commenced before Judge Moran. The first

witnesses called was J. A. McVicker, foreman,

and members of the grand jury, which in-

\$1,000 and the father to imprisonment for 2

dicted Mackin. Emory Storrs defends, and the trial will be long and hotly contested. Outrage on a 13-Year-Old Girl. WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., June 30 .- A terrible outrage was committed on Jennie, 13year old daughter of B. H. Dunlap, near Downingville this county. The country is being searched by armed men for Owen Sleet,

the perpetrator of the terrible deed. If

Death of a Prominent Detroit Merchan

the most prominent merchant of this city

DETROIT, June 30.—Christopher R. Mabley.

caught he will be lynched.

died this morning of general debility aged 49 years. He has been ailing for six month and had intended to go to Europe next Saturday. He was taken to bed last Thurs. day and become delirious last night. ROME June 30.-Signor Depretis has

came here to play with the Waterburys, skipped the town after playing two games and accepting advance money Before going he showed an offer of \$1,000 he had received from Lucas, of the St. Louis

ing that he will never come back to Joliet.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 30.—On account of the probable action of the Citizens' Reform association in stopping pool selling at the driving park, the directors decided a week that decision was made public, prominent business men as well as lovers of horse flesh have been putting their heads together and considering the subject which has been the all important topic with them as with citizens in general. It is reported this morning that a satisfactory arrangement will be made whereby sweat cloths and wheels of fortune will be abolished and pool-selling It is believed this compromise will be accepted. Great satisfaction is expressed at the prospect of the resumption of the usual

annual race week, as about \$200,000 is spent Topeka, Kansas, June 30.—Reports from thirty points along the line of the Kansas Southern railroad and forty-five points along the line of the Southern railroad, which embraces the largest wheat-growing districts of Kansas, show a much better condition of affairs than has been heretofore reported. From these reports it is now almost certain that Kansas will raise at least half of last year's crop of wheat, or twenty-five million bushels, which is 100 per cent. better than

QUEENSTOWN, June 30.—The steamer Gal lia, of the Cunard line, reported over-due, was sighted on Thursday last. Her shaft was broken and she was being towed by another steamer. She is expected to reach this port during the current week.

happened the effort to remove it awakened him. Dr. Douglas found him looking well this morning. His face had a fresh color and his eyes were bright and clear. To judge from his appearance he had improved in all

darting pains that formerly pinched the features, not that any measure of strength or vitality had been regained. It is cloudy today and the temperature is at 55 degrees.