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CARDINAL JAMES GIBBONS

THE CITY HIGH SCHOOLS



Exercises of the Thirty-Fourth Annual Commencement.

FORTY-SIX AMBITIOUS YOUNG GRADUATES.

A Gala Day for the Boys and Girls of the Peo ple's College-Abstracts of the Speeches and Emays Delivered-A Present to Frincipal McCaskey-President Levergood Addresses the Graduates. The Crowds in Attendance.

The thirty-fourth annual commencement exercises of the Lancaster high schools were held in Fulton opera house this morning, before an audience that filled every available inch of space. Each of the graduates had been given three reserved seat tickets, and by the teachers of the public schools and the pupils of the high schools nearly all of the ower floor was occupied.

Firends of the graduates and those who wanted to get the choice of the unreserved seats and seats in the gallery, were on hand early, some being at the hall before 6 o'clock this morning. The gallery doors were opened at 7 o'clock, and in less than twenty minutes it was packed. The directors, teachers and pupils of the high schools assembled at the high school buildings in West Orange street and marched to the hall. A departure was made this year by which a crush was avoided, those who met at the high school building entering the hall from the Water street entrance. They were seated a few minutes before 8 o'clock at which hour the exercises began.

The decorations for this year's high school's commencement were more elaborate than ever before : They were designed by Harry A. Schroyer and put up under his directions. On the stage and above where the graduates were seated were testoons of laurel, tastefully arranged. The principal decoration was the class tadge, and it took up a space 75 feet square. The top bar is twelve feet long and one toot wide. The ground work is made of white immortelles, with the class motto, "Non Scholæ-Sed Vita," "Not for School but for Life," in red immortelles. The shield of the badge is 11 by 10 feet of white, edged with green ivy leaves. The mono-gram L. H. S. (Lancaster high school) and the figures 86 occupies a prominent position. The ietter H. is of red immortelles, while the testers L. and S. On either side of the badge was a basket of cut flowers. On each side of the stage were tropical plants, with white hydranga. The decorations were much admired and Mr. Schroyer received many congratulations for the great taste be exhibited.

Following is the list of graduates, number Ida M. Ha

care, with a full assurance that we will arise again in the glorious light of the Son of Righteousness. The fair essayist closed by invoking the sunlight of God's blessing on all consent

all present. Edward G. Eby made a sensible address Edward G. Eby made a sensible address on "The Wrongs of the Indian." He show-ed how cruelly the aborigines had been treated from the discovery of America until the present day; how they had been robbed of their lands and their lives until whole tribes had been extinguished; how solemu treaties made with them had been broken and violated; how agents and traders bostle to their interests had been sent among them; how agents and their short the part of how every trilling act of wrong on the part of the Indians is exaggerated and soread abroad by the newspaper, while the outrage com-mitted by the whites on the Indians are care fully concealed or even charged against them. The young orator saw no hope for justice to the Indians except in a Christian

Master D. B. Widmyer delivered a very good enlogy on the life and character of Hon. Thos, A. Hendricks, whom be held up as a model legislator, governor, senator and vice president. His life from his youth up was a continued trimmet of honesity and emerity continual triumph of honesty and sincerity of purpose. Master Widmyer received hearty applause for his spirited eulogy of the dead statesman. "The Distant Drum," a chorus, was next

"The Distant Drum," a chorus, was next given by the high schools. Ella M. Bateman read an essay on "Help-ful People," those kind-hearted souls who are ever ready to sacrifice their own comforts to assist the poor, the needy, or those who are in distress from any cause; who never weary in acts of well doing : whose guiding principle is to "love the neighbor as your-self," to do too hers as you would be done by. The essayist held that all of us might do much more than we do in this direction, if much more than we do in this direction. If we studied the golden rule, and that even hardened criminals might be reclaimed under its benign influence. Grace C. Halbach recited with more than

ordinary ability C. P. Chranch's Chinese story of "Chang and Ching," the foolish pre-tenders who thought themselves wise. Benj B. Wolf rather startled his heavers

by advising them to go to the Western penitentiary if they wanted to hear the largest orchestra in the world. He said that in that reformatory institution every one of the inmates had a musical instrument of some kind, and that between 6 and 7 o'clock a concert was given in which every one of the convicts, some 600 in number, took part. The Lusic at these daily concerts is all that breaks the monotony of the convicts' lives, and these concerts are looked forward to with the greatest interest by the unhappy prisoners. "The Progress of Democracy in Europe," was the subject of an address by Aifred F. Bitner. He spoke of the oppressions which had been put upon the people for centuries by what were known as the ruling classes told how the knights of the middle ages worked their own destruction by oppressing the poorer classes. But it was not until the 19th century that the democratic theory had

Master Win, H. Schaum recited a piece en-titled "Nothing Lost in Nature,"—that all changes and evolutions from one condition to another are but evidences of the supervis-ing Providence that does all things best. "Man, the Head of Creation," was the subject of Master Charles Sener's address. The testimony of the rocks shows that there was organic life on earth for many ages before the advent of man, and that these but eased the way for his coming, in the fullness taken firm hold and was working an amelio ration to man by demanding free thought, free speech, and removing the obstacles placed by class legislation in the path of human pro-

A class song by the girl's high school, en-titled "Forest Devotion" (by Abt) was well Providence, Chorus-"Make Me No Gaudy Chaplef," "The True End of Education " was the

theme of Annie M. Zahm, in a well delivered essay. The aim was a thorough cultivation of the intellect, that the mind may be the better prepared to enter upon the duties and responsibilities of life. Miss Millie C. Swope recited very pathetically "Tommy's Prayer," written by John

"The Good Three Bells" and "The Switzer Boy" were sung in chorus by the boy's high school. "The Beauties of Nature" formed the

foundation of a pretty essay by Miss Katle C. McCrea. Nature, whether clad in the white robes of winter or the green verture of spring is always beautiful. The bright plumage and sweet songs of the birds, the gorgeous petals and the sweet perturne of the flowers, so solacing in the sick room, were eloquently lescribed. as were also the glories of th light with its myriads of bright stars. Clara E. Dellet read an interesting essay, entitled as "Others See Us," taking as her text the well known lines of Burns :

rendered.

F. Nicholls,

"O wad some power the giftle gie us, To see ourselves as others see us."

of the franchise, of education, and of combination have added vast resources to the laboring classes in their unequal battle with capital; and has secured for them better food, better clothing, better homes and fewer hours of labor, but we may expect many repetitions of the strikes now so common before the laborer learns that his full eman-cipation cannot be secured by these costly measures, but must be acquired by a discrim-inating use of the ballot. Inating use of the ballot. Edward E. Barr recited very prettily Washington Irving's glowing description of

Washington Irving's glowing description of "Scenes on the Hudson." Frank B. Zahm and John F. Smith, in a spicy dialogue, showed how the price of a good library had gene up in the smoke of the cigarette, on the one hand by the thoughtless smoker, while the other, by abstinence, had secured a good library for his own and others' edification. Chorus—"Happy Bayadere," by the high-schoola.

schools. Miss Lucy C. Smith read a well considered essay on "American Literature." At an age when other nations had given nothing to literature, America has given the world a host of eminent writers, and has become the greatest nation of readers in the world. She is showing that the pen is mightier than the sword, and excels all other nations in her newspapers, magazines and works of fiction and will in time become the foremost nation m earth in literature that will be essentially her own and will shine with no reflected light.

Mamie E. Hensler read the class criticisms and made many pleasant and some witty references to the school days of her class mates. G. H. Hartley rehearsed Henry Ward

G. H. Hardley rehearsed Henry ward Beecher's story of "Our Honored Dead," and did it very well. "The Triumph of Inventive Genius," an address by Harry S. Hebble, was written to set forth the many changes for the better that have resulted from the wonderful inventions in the machanic art-the steamships, the tole-

in the machanic art—thesteomships, the tole-graphs, the printing provess, the reapers and other argicultural machines that have tended to make the barren places fertile and the wilderness to blossom like the rose, were grouped and presented by the young orator in forceful language. Chorus—"It is Better to Laugh than be Sighing," by the high schools. Miss Ada L. Anderson read a sunny essay on "Sunbaama." that contained many pretty.

on "Sunbeams," that contained many pretty passages and was well delivered. "Our Sacred Songs," a recitation by Miss Adele Matz, was one of the finest features of

the exercises, the words of the young lady as she referred to the cradie hymns, religious and some of the national airs being accom-

paniet by the music of the pieces rendered by singers concealed behind the stage. The effect was very pretty. Master Wm. H. Schaum recited a piece en-

paved the way for his coming, in the fullness of time, to work out the will of an all-wise

by the schools. Miss Bessie M. Strachan read a very intertheir

esting easay on the "Gypsics," tracing their history far back into the early centuries, de scribing their habits and customs and giving many curious incluents of their wanderings. Miss Strachan spoke with great force and marked distinctness and could be heard in all parts of the crowded hall.

Miss M. Grace Wylle recited N. P. Willis' Absolom," and showed that she possesses fine elocutionary powers. Wm. E. Powell followed with a recitation

of "Mark Anthony's address over the dead body of Casar," which was also well given, he having it memorized perfectly, though he spoke rather tamely. Charles E. Stauffer, the class prophet, read the horoscope of his classmates, eliciting fre-quent bursts of applause as be made good hits at the foibles of some of them and guessed at the various fates that will befall

them. Chorus-"The Mountain Bugle," by the

high schools. To Miss Bessie R. Meditann was given the

e are too apt to set ourselve of others, being oblivious of the fact that others are at the same time criticising our own greater faults. If we so easily discover the defects of others shall not they as easily tiscover ours. We should aim to live s hat our lives may be above unfavorable crit

complished teachers; and the school board has ever been ready and prompt to adopt any measures caculated to promote the efficiency of our achools and entrance their usefulness. Under such favorable circumstances, it is not surprising that you have attained proficiency in your studies, and that your exemplary de-portment has received the unqualified apin your studies, and that your exemplary de-portment has received the unqualified ap-proval of your teachers. It is not to be won-dered at that you, and your teachers, and your parents are happy to-day; and I do not want you to overlook the fact that the members of the school board desire to be participants with you in the happiness inci-dent to such an interesting occasion. Allow me to express the sincere wish that your future in life will be bonorable and useful. You have the battle of life to fight--fight it bravely and well. Remember that, in this country at least, no man is born a gentleman; no woman is born a lady.

gentleman ; no woman is born a lady. Characters are made by actions and events : Characters are made by actions and events ; we have no birthright that confers distinc-tion; the road to honor and usefulness is open to all. Remember, too, that in this world there are ups and downs, sunshine and shadows. No life on earth can be made all sunshine ; but it is easy to becloud our way and render it more dreary than need be. Churds will, considually house own way and render it more dreary than need be. Clouds will, eccasionally, hover over your heads; the sunshine will oc-casionally be obscured, and shadows will occasionally fit across your pathway, but bear in mind that every cloud has a silver lining, that "it is a long hape that has no turning," and it must, indeed, be a dark one that has no gleam of thet to discar down upon it. I thus but indeed, be a dark one that has no great of light to flexer down upon it. I trust but few clouds will hover over your heads, but few shadows darken your pathway through life. It is to be hoped you will rise superior to the common ills of life; that you will then see many cloudlets melt away as they do in the firmament when,

" In fall robed glory the majestic moon, "Rolls through the dark blue depths."

I will now present you with your diplomas, and express the best wishes of each member of the board for your future welfare and happiness.

The exercises closed with the chorus

The exercises closed with the chorus "Upon the Height" and benediction by Rev. C. L. Fry. Harry J. Page was excused from the delivery of his address on "John Milton." All of the graduates received valuable presents and bouquets and floral designs by the dozen. They were stored in the rooms under the store and only after the exercises under the stage and only after the exercises were over did the graduates see the kind remembrance of relatives and friends.

THE BOY'S HIGH SCHOOL.

Class Standing for the Year—The Percentage of Botanical Work Done.

The figures in the first column show the elative class standing of the boy's high school for the year just closed. The figures in the second column give the number of plants collected in their botanical work :

SELOND CLARS, H. K. Shumaker, S. 259 Elmer E. Stouer, S1235 Wun, Z. Roy, S. 36 all Edward Pontz, S0 67 Charles Byus, 96 492 C. H. Welchans, S0 107 W. A. Reinochl., 26 112 Peter H. Flick, 78 118 Y. B. Levnolds, 96 170 Warren S. Rehm, 78 113 Chas, K. Zortman 56 112 David Bair, 76 145 Goo, A. Eagles, 91 224 Herbert Heitshn, 76 169 Charles Ream, 91 230 Win, H. Goll, 75 141 Elmer H. Harnish, 50 100 Leon R. Miller, 75 149 Charles Eby., 89 430 Geo, F. Leonard, 72 110 Chas, K. Long, 81 114 Jacob R. Groff, 70 192 Gotthold'A. Neef, 81 Albert J. Marsch, 70 110 John S. Martin, 82 50 Frank H. Rudy, 70 172 Chas, W. Facgley, 82 188 Howard Martin, 62 57 THED CLASS. SECOND CLASS

n Adams rN-Anderse E. Leyden Charles Tomlinson S. 24 W. Joseph H. Apple, SE 75 Luther D. Roed... Walter W. Harding S. 204 Frank J. Stauffer, Wm. P. Harding Schiels Eurone P. Cohn Jos. B. McCaskey, M. 92 Walter S. Spickler Warren Mitchell, SI 184 G. M. Leanan, Samuel W. Miller S. 75 Waiter Groff Einer Ream. So 245 West H. Gompf a. Elmer Ream..... Ed. P. Frind.... ald .79 78 Geo ald .79 76 Edv

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WOUTETH CLA

NAMED FOR DEFEAT.

BEAVER WILL AGAIN LEAD THE RE PUBLICAN ARMY TO RUIN.

ominated by Acclamation-A Pretty Figh on the Temperance Question Between Chris Magee and Ouay-How Lancaster County Voted for Lieutenant Governor,

HANRISBURG, Pa., June 30, 1935 a. m. The Republican state convention has just organized with Geo, A. Oliver, of Pittsburg, as temporary chairman. He was conducted to the chair by John Cessna and M. S. Quay. Mr. Quay offered a resolution recommending that the question of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor be submitted to the people. John Cessna amended the resolution by recommending that the legislature should pass upon the question. Chris. Magee moved that the resolution should be sent to the committee on resolutions. He did not think that the convention at this time should interfere with the subject. The debate is spreading and there seems to be a strong prohibition element in the convention. The Allegheny men are fighting the prohibition question. Tom McAvey, of Philadel phia, has moved to refer the matter to the committee on resolutions. Quay and Magee are having a spat over the question. Quay wants the convention to pass it at once and Magee wants to postpone action. Considerable time has already been wasted on the discussion over what shall be done with the resolution, and the convention is getting very tired. The temporary chairman has just decided that the whole business is out of order at this stage and will have to wait until the permanent organization has been effected. Quay had appealed from the decision of the chair, but withdrew his appeal, and the whole matter has been postponed until four o'clock. Resolutions are now being handed

The committees on resolutions and per mant organization were then appointed and the convention at noon took a recess until two o'clock.

OPENING VERY WARMLY.

All Signs Point to a Bitter Feeling Between Quay and Magee.

pecial Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCES. HARRISEURO, June 30.-After preliminaries Quay and Cessna opened the ball by moving to instruct the platform committee to report a resolution for submitting a prohibition constitutional amendment to the people. Magee opposed it and said question should be settled in legislative districts. The last the was up Republican Alletime gheny, with eighteen thousand majority, went lifteen thousand the other way. Cessna

made a vigorous speech for it, which the Prohibition lobby strongly applauded. It was moved to refer the project to the committee and a parliamentary tangle ensued. Chairman Oliver resolutely decided the motion to refer in order. Quay appealed. Ex-Judge Watson, of Bucks, straightened things out by directing attention to the necessity of appointing committees and organizing the convention first. Signs were manifested of a strong feeling between Quay and Magee, chair sustained Watson, Quay The appealed again, Cessna begged him

to withdraw the appeal for harmony and modify the proposed instructions, Quay assented. Then there were new tangles and wrangles. The chair insisted that the prohibition question could not be considered until permanent organization and ruled everything out but his own decision. All resolutions were then ordered to be sent to the platform committee without debate. This shutout Quay and Cessna. Many resolutions,

tooth men, although still hopeful, acknowledge defeat by the admission that their candidate entered the fight too late. Osborne is the only hope now of the opposition and his chances are good. Roberts is the weakest man in the leaders' combination, although he has done more work here than any of the others on the slate with him. The delegates are now nearly all in the hall and anxious to begin work again. It begins to look now as though there

would be a two days session of the convention. Magee is claiming this morning that both Montooth and Osborne are bound to be nominated and it is a fact that the opposition seem more confident this morning than at any previous time. Quay is still confident of the success of the whole ticket, though it s said there is a mental reservation in this as regards Roberts. The state treasurer's attempt this morning to get a definite utterance from the convention and its defeat by the Allegheny men, with

the aid of the chairman, is looked upon as omething more than buncombe. There is no doubt that Quay believes the uestion should go to the people and that Magee is equally determined that it shall not. The sub-committee he appointed upon the subject in the committee on resolutions shows this. It is strongly against the cheme and will so report ; the general committee may however, take it up and insist In the platform. Hulings is determined upon an anti-discrimination plank and that will make another battle. Unless the slate goes through there is hardly any probability of avoiding a two days convention. The com mittee on resolutions organized by electing Chris Magee chairman and then appointed a sub-committee to consider the platform, a special committee on anti-discrimination and another on the prohibition amendment. The general committee then adjourned until half past one. The committee on organization chose Henry Clay, of Philadelphia, as chairman and agreed to recommend the name of General Louis Wagner, of Philadelphia, for

permanent president of the convention with a vice president and secretary from each senatorial district. Gen. Wagner, on being elected, read a tame speech received with feeble applause and proceeded to business. Hastings, of Centre county, who nominated Beaver for defeat four years ago, repeated the performance

to-day and pleaded piteously for harmony, Beaver Nominated. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 30,-2:45 P. M. ieneral James A. Beaver was nominated for

governor by acclamation, amid great ap-The committee sent for Beaver, and nomina

ions were made for lieutenant governor. After Hall, of Bradford, had nominated Davies, the Allegheny candidate, Montooth, was named in a fervid speech by Peter C. Shannon, ex-judge of Dakota.

DAVIES ALSO CHOSEN.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 30 .- 3:30 P. M. Ex-Senator Wm, T. Davies, of Bradford, was nominated for lieutenant governor by five rotes over Montooth. Total, Montooth, 12234 Davies, 127 1/2. 3:20 p. m.-On first ballot for lieutenan overnor Lancaster voted as follows: Davies

Eshleman, Boffenmyer, Eaby, Wissler and Witmer; for Montooth : Landis, Miller and Tshudy, Wissler and Witmer, in the upper district, went back on their friends. There is much indignation among them.

NOBRIS NOMINATED. Eshleman has nominated Norris in the fol

owing speech : When it is remembered that we have to day

a Democratic state and national administra tion, and when we regard the fact that the work of this convention will have an import-ant bearing upon the great contest in 1888, it seems to me that there never was a time when so great a necessity existed as now to nominate e truest, the ablest, most trusted, tried and best men.

INVESTED WITH HIS NEW TITLE IN THE BALTIMORE CATHEDRAL.

Four Thousand People View the Ceremony, The Procession of Prelates-The Host of Archbishops and Bishops Who Assisted at the Imposing Church Ceremonies.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 30 .- At the cathe-Iral, to-day, in the presence of a congregation of about 4,000 people, his grace, James Giboons, archbishop of Baltimore, was elevated by the holy see, through its apostolic delegate, Most Rev. Peter Richard Kenrick, archbishop of St. Louis, to the rank and dignity of cardinal priest in the sacred college of cardinals of the Roman Catholic church. The ongregation, in whose presence were perormed the imposing ceremonies attendant upon the investiture of Archbishop Gibbons with everything (save the red hat and ring which must be placed on the candidate's head and finger by the pope's own hand) that appertains to a princedom in the church, was not by any means distinctively Roman Catholic, for, in the great throng there was a goodly number of prominent Protestants of various denominations who were present by

special invitation.

AN APPROPRIATE DAG The day selected for the investiture was a most appropriate one, it being the twentyfifth anniversary of Archbishop Gibbons' ordination to the priesthood and the commemoration of Saint Paul. Very fitting, too, was the selection of the apostolic delegate, for the aged and venerable Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, while being the oldest bishop in America, is also the brother of the clergyman (the late Archbishop Kenrick, of Baltimore, who died in 1863) who 25 years ago to-day, clad James Gibbons with the ordinary vestments of a priest. The sanctuary of the cathedral and the altar were decorated in a magnificent manner. The massive columns in the rear of the altar were heavily entwined with coils of evergreen, while from the top of the columns gracefully arranged garlands extended around the semicircular background. Huge vases of flowers stood at the sides of the alter. Hundreds of waxen tapers in golden candelabra rested on the terrace above the altar, rising in pyramidal form. In intevening spaces were placed vases of beautiful flowers, and rare exotics. The music of the mass, rendered by a selected choir of 61 volces, was of a very high order, Rev. Father Joseph Graf being the director. "Haec Dies," sung at the offer-

tory, was composed especially for the occasion by Mr. G. E. Stehle. Amongst the We must present a ticket made up of such material throughout as will deserve and rominent people in public life present were ceive the support of the entire party. We must present a ticket that will preclude all dissentions, strifes and bickerings, dispel all Governor Henry Lloyd, United States Senator Arthur P. Gorman and General John A. Gibbons, United States army, (brother of differences and be sustained by a majority so the cardinal.) overwhelming as to prove Pennsylvania's continued faith in Republicanism. Thes we shall have no more Pattisons for Beavers. Animated with this feeling, in the honest EARLY GATHERING CROWDS. As early as 8 o'clock this morning crowds of people could be seen in all parts of Balticonviction of the fitness and expediency of my motion, with a sincere affection and re-gard for the man. I rise, to nominate for the office of auditor general of Pennsylvania one more, wending their way to a common destination-the Catholic cathedral, at Mulberry and Charles streets. By the time the hands commended to this convention by rare intel of the clock in the tall beliry of the cathedral ligence, by well-known and acknowledged mental capacity, by unquestioned and un-questionable integrity, by a close acquaintpointed to the hour of nine, the streets in the vicinage of the church were literally packed with a homogenous mass of Amerince with public affairs, by his avowed solitical opinions and by a most intrepid cans all anxious to see the religious procession, and if possible catch a glimpse of the f an here to name for this place a man highest Catholic dignitary in the country. who, in the tenderness of his early teens, began to battle to maintain a nation's exist-The services of 75 stalwart policemen were, began to battle to maintain a nation's exist-ence, and who exhibited upon the crimsoned field a heroism unsurpassed. He was cap-tured. For twenty long and weary months he lay in Libby and other prisons of the South; but the suffering and privation of his increasement only served to broaden. however, equal to the task of maintaining a passageway in the middle of the streets. At nine o'clock the different branches of the Young Catholic Friends society, several branches of the benevolent, imprisonment only served to broaden, heighted, deepen and intensify his love for and a portion of the Catholic knighthood met in front of Saint Alphonsus hall and took country and the party that represented his solitical convictions. For ever since his re-case, he has given his time, substance, brain up positions in Mulberry, Cathedral, Franktin and Charles streets, surrounding the cathedral, acting as a guard of honor. The and voice, and it is one of eloquence, to the est interests of Republicanism archbishops, bishops, monsignors and officers No man of his years, within the confines of the commonwealth, whether in the higher of the mass met at the cardinal's residence. The students, seminarians and the regular ouncils of the party, on the stump or in and secular clergy met at St. Alphonsus ball ivic station, and I say it unhesitatingly, has ione better service for the cause. Born in the interior of the state he comes and at 2:45 formed in procession. At 10:15 the procession left the latter point and proceeded to the cathedral, those who had as-sembled at the cardinal's residence joining here backed by the solid phalanx of loyal patriotic, liberty-loving Republican Phil-adelphia, whose mammoth majorities have more than once saved us from ruin, disthe line as it passed that point. The proces. sion was led by a cross-bearer, and was folaster and deleat. Her splendid record may lowed by the students of St. Charles college, low well demand the recognition this nom nation affords. Gentlemen, 1 nominate for auditor genera the seminarians of St. Mary's, the regular and secular clergy, the monsignori, the mitred the man with all these qualities, with a heart ox-like in size and woman-like in tender-ness, Col. A. Wilson Norris. abbots, the bishops, the archbishops in the order named. The apostolic delegate, (Archhishop Keurick) came next with assistant Local Members of the State Committee. priest and chaplains, then the noble guard HARRISEURG, June 30.-Agreement has (Count Muccioli) with the ablegate's secretary, and last Cardinal Gibbons with the been reached on A. J. Kauffman for state papal ablegate, and the cardinal's assistant ommittee in the Upper district and B. Frank priest, deacons of honor and train bearers. Eshleman for the Lower district. AN IMPOSING SIGHT. As the head of the procession entered the Petition For a Receiver, Cathedral street entrance of the edifice, the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 30.-In the pealing of the organ broke upon the stillness ederal court yesterday, a petition was filed of the sacred place, and the choir sang the procession anthem, "Ecce Sacerdos for a receiver of the machine and steel pulles works, the petitioners claiming danger o Magnus," with full chorus, Shortly insolvency. Liabilities \$54,700. Assets \$45, before the procession entered the sanctuary, 100, O. Reilson, H.H. Fulton, D. L. Whittier Monsignor Stranier, his secretary, and Father compose the company. No action was taken-McCallan, master of ceremonies, entered within the railings and placed the papal A Large Failure. documents and scarlet beretta on a gilt table. PETERSBURG, Va., June 30 .- Intelligence When the rear of the procession reached the sanctuary, Cardinal Gibbons occupied his has been received here of the failure of throne, the bishop and archbishop Messrs, Pohl & Stockton, a large mercantile finding firm at Winston, N.C., and proprietors of the eats on either side of the altar. The apostolic Central hotel there. Liabilities, \$60,000. delegate (Kenrick) sat upon a special throne opposite the cardinal. The noble guard stood upon the cardinal's left, and the papal able-Exonerated and Discharged CHI. AGO, June 30.-Charles Rellly, charge gate on the guard's left. The following memwith complicity in the Canal street fire where bers of the hierarchy occupied seats within the nine lives were lost, has been exonerated chancel rail : Archbishops Kenrick, of St. Louis ; Williams, of Boston ; Ryan, of and discharged by the grand jury. Philadelphia : Heiss, of Milwaukee ; Leray, New Orleans ; Fabre, of Montreal ; Lynch, Prinadelphia'; Hoss, of Milwaukoo; Loray, New Orleans; Fabre, of Montreal; Lynch, of Toronto; Feehan, of Chicago; Corrigan, of New York; Eldor, of Cincinnati, and Gross, of Portland, Oregon. Bishops O'Hara, of Scranton; Phelan, of Pittsburg; Nor-throp, of Charleston; Kain, of Wheeling; Keane, of Richmond; O'Sullivan, of Mobile; O'Reilly, of Springfield, DeGoesbriand, of Burlington; Moore, of St. Augustine; Bradley, of Manchester; Becker, of Savan-mah; Eyan, of Buffalo; Devenger, of Fort Wayne; Janssens, of Natchez; Watter-Fort Wayne; Janssens, of Natchez; Watter-Fort, Gouinbus; Wigger, of Nowark; Macs, of Covington; Loughlin, of Brooklyn; Macinaid, of Rochester; Watter-grove, of Davenport; Montes de Oca, of Nan grove, of Davenport; Montes de Oca, of Nan grove, of Oznaha, Neh; Rogers, of Chatham, N. B. The pontiliceal high mass was then begrau by Architishop John J. Williams, of Boasine, Gladstone Taking a Rest. LONDON, June 30.-Mr. Gladstone is resting queitly to-day at his home in Hawarden. He is suffering greatly from hoarseness brought on by his recent efforts. He will remain at Hawarden for a week and then go to London to finish up the campaign. WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- For K Eastern New York, Eastern Fennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fait reather, followed by local rains, stationary temperature, variable winds, generally east erly. FOR THURSDAY-Slightly warmer fair weather are indicated for New England and local rains with stationary temperature fo the Middle and South Atlantic states.

Mamie A. Groff, Stella M. Bartley, Ella M Bateman, Grace C. Halbach, Annie M. Zahm Millie C. Swope, Katie C. McCrea, Clara E. Dellet, E. Hattic Villee, Emily N. Thomson Denet, E. Hattle Villes, Einity N. Lionison, Minnie E. Baumiller, Katte T. Eleboltz, Mame F. Hensel, Bertha V. Long, Lucy C. Smith, Mamie E. Hensler, Ada L. Anderson, Adele Matz, Bessie M. Strachan, M. Grass Wylie, Bessie R. McGrann, Alfred E. Urban, Wylie, Bessie R. McGrann, Alfred E. Urban, M. D. Lederman, Edw. G. Eny, D. B. Wid-myer, Benjamin B. Wolf, Alfred F. Bitner, Harry J. Page, Edw. E. Barr, Chu. A. Flick, Charles Hartman, William D. Long, John A. McGrann, George W. Byerly, John H. Fiss, William, M. Hall, Frank B. Zahm, John F. Smith, G. H. Hartley, Harry S. Heoble, Wm. H. Schaum, Charles Sener, Wm. E. Powell, Charles F. Stauffer. Charles F. Stautter.

THE PROGRAMME IS DETAIL.

Abstracts of the Forty-Five Orations and Essays That Were Delivered

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Thomas Thompson, of the Memorial Presbyterian church, after which the high school, under the lead of Prot. Carl Matz, sang Meyerbeer's composition, "Sweeter Than the Breath of Morning."

Miss Ida May Hall, to whom was awarded the salutatory honor, being introduced delivered an address of welcome, a heartfelt greeting to all who honored the class by their esence at the graduation. Recounting some of the principal incidents of their school life now about to close, Miss Hall spoke of the pleasure afforded the graduates by the hearty weicome extended and adverted to th delights afforded to the successful soldier, the shipwrecked mariner, the weary laborer and even the prodigal son by a hearty welcome home. The welcome and the plaudits now being bestowed upon Gladstone, the champion of home rule, can never grow cold as long a the love of liberty warms the patriot's hear With renewed expression of welcome to the patrons of the school, Miss Hall called their attention to that higher welcome which awaits the good in our Father's home on high Miss Hail's essay was couched in happil conceived sentences and was delivered wit

great distinctness and self-possession. Bertie L. Cochran recited with much for W. Ray's poem, "Grace Vernon wherein that heroine is represented as saving the lives of several shipwrecke

Alfred E. Urban delivered an address on "The Habit of Observation," and seemed amazed that so many people in this world are content to drag out a miserable life without even an attempt to enjoy the thousands of blessings within their reach. Men who hav-ing eves see not, and ears hear not, the beauties of nature and art by which they are surrounded. He admonished his hearers to study the natural sciences, for even in the simplest objects may be found a fund of en-

joyment and usefulness. "The Human Organism" was the subject of Master M. D. Lederman's address. He described the structure and uses of the brain bones, muscles, nerves and other positions of He the human body, and argued that their greate showed that man is destin higher life than that he now enjoys. Maste Lederman's address showed that he has been

studying physiology to some purpose. A solo, "Who is Sylvia?" (Frantz Shubert)

A solo, "Who is Sylvia" ("rantz shubori) was very prettily rendered by Adele Matz, and she was heartily encored for it. Mamie A, Groft chose "Words" as the theme of her essay. The articulation of words by man, constitutes a main difference between him and the brute creation. It is the active science in words that has the expression of thought in words that has enabled man to accomplish all his wonderful works, and when this power was taken from him by the confusion of tongues at the build-ing of the Tower of Babel, that great struefure had to be left unfinished. The power of speech, the vehicle of thought, has often been found more powerful than the sword in set-tling disputes between men and nations "Sunlight and Shade" was the title of

Stella M. Bartley's essay, and in a right sun-shiny way she handled it, introducing the babiling brooks, the singing birds, the blooming flowers, as finally freeing themselves from the chains of winter, through the influence of the warm and genial sun of spring. And so the sunshine of love illumes and cheers our lives : and as the period and cheers our lives; and as the natural son ascends the sky and sinks in glory in the West, so too may we go down into the valley of death, trusting to our Heavenly Father's

The story of Rome and Carthage, so thrill-

ingly described by Victor Hugo, was well re-cited by Christian A. Filck. "The Advantages of Commerce" were set forth in a short but pertinent address by Masforth in a short but perment address by dia-ter (harles Hartman. Ile showed how all the necessaries and juxuries of life are brought by commerce from all quarters of the globe to add to the comfort of all classes of people, and spoke of the wonderful improve-Happy. PRINCIPAL MCASKEY REMEMBERED. ments now employed both on land and sea in behalf of commerce in transporting all kinds of merchandise and works of art from ne country to another. The high schools next sang in chorus

Over the Dark Blue Sea." Miss E. Hattie Villee read a finely com-posed esay, entitled "Mother, Home and Heaven," drawing very pretty pi-tures of se three essentials to temporal and eternal

Emity N. Thomson recited with good elo-

E-mily N. Thomson recited with good elo-cutionary effect Macaulay's famous poem of Horatus holding the bridge. "The Long Sufferings of Ireland " was the popular theme selected for an address by Master W.m. D. Long. Recounting the op-pressions which England had subjected fro-land to for centuries, the young orator asked how it was possible that she could continue to engla england the same time he so in such a course and at the same time be s tenacious of her own freedom. The orator paid high tribute to the genius and patriot-ism of the grand old man Giadstone, who is iow engaged in leading and organizing the nome rule forces of Great Britain and Ire land. The orator claimed for Ireland of Parliament of her own, composed alike of landlords and tenants, and hoped that Americans would not let any considerations of race or creed stand in the way of giving Irish liberty a hearty support. John A. McGrann took Shakespeare as his

theme. He gave a brief biographical sketch of the famous dramatist, and a review of his wonderful writings. "Sleep Gentle Mother" (Verdi) was

"Sleep Gentle Mother" (Verdi) was sung in full chorus by the high schools. "Nothing Made in Val" was the truism of which Minnie E. Baumiller spoke in a gracefully prepared essay. She hold that everything in earth or heaven, life or death, President Levergood was about presenting the diplomas a pleasant incident occurred. M. D. Lederman stepped to the front and gracefully prepared essay. She hold that everything in earth or heaven, life or death, sorves some wise purpose. The only thing that seemed to stagger her faith in this doctrine was that she couldn't for the life of her see what the dudes of North Queen street were made for! When she gets a little older Minnie will find out that they too were made for a most beneficient purpose. Miss Katle 1. Trewitz set forth the ex-cellence of the "Crownless Queens," those great women of all ages who like Joan of Arc took upon themselves great labor for the good of their conntry or of their kind. In all the walks of life in our own time there is room for the same self-sacrifices that made famous the crownless queens of ether ages; and it should be the aim of all to so labor that their work may be crowned with peace and happiness to all our fellows. George W, Byerly selected the subject of "Organization of Labor" as the basis of a well written address. Instead of boycotts ade the following speech : Mr. McCaskey, our most honored and res sected teacher : It affords me great pleasur on behalf of my fellow classmates to presen on benail of my lenow classificates to present you with this small token of our regard, as we are about to take our first step in life. We cannot fail to thank you for your valuable instruction. In looking back through the few years which we have spent under your careful guidance, we regret the many anxie-ties we have caused you. As we advance in ies we have caused you. As we advance years we shall always remember you as ou

years we shall always remember you as our model teacher and founder of our desire for manly character. With these kindly feel-ings we leave you and shall keep you dear in our memories forever. Mr. McCaskey was taken completely by surprise, but being equal to the emergency, he replied in the following neat speech. "Weil boys, I've made so many speeches to "Weil boys, I've made so many speeches t

you in the past that you surely do not wan mother now. Enough, they say, is a feast and too much is plenty. For the last words I shall ever say to you as a class 1 can think well written address. Instead of boycotts and strikes the young orator argued that the education of the laboring classes will break down the barriers that have so long been of nothing better than this : Be good to your erected between employers and employes, and that difficulties among them may be selves always. Wherever you go, whatever you do, do right always, and may Heaven one day he open to you all at last. With all my solved by arbitration. John H. Fies delivered a sulogy on Ger

eart I thank you." W. S. Hancock, the model soldier and the manliest of citizens; beloved by the people, honored by the state, adored by the army, a man of strong hand and gentle heart, and without the slightest taint of selfishness. Chorus—" Poor Though My Cot May Be," Chorus—" Poor Though My Cot May Be," The gift presented to Mr. McCaskey was silver fruit holder, with solid silver spoon, and this inscription was engraved on it: "Presented to J. P. McUskey by the class of 1886."

(Betly) by the high school. "Love and Duty," an essay by Mame E. Hensel, was well rendered. The divinity of President John Levergood, of the school Hensel, was well rendered. The divinity of the golden rule was exemplified in the love of God, who gave his only son as a sacrifice that man might have eternal life. Love is the highest duty, and we are enjoined to love the neighbor as ourselves, and never to seek our own happiness at the expense of others. Bertha V. Long recited the pathetic story of "Karl, the Martyr," with considerable pathos and elevationary force. soard, then addressed the graduates as folows: Young Ladies and Gentlemen. According to the programme, it is now my turn, and I will say to you just a word or two before we part. You are about to receive the credentials that certify to your moral

character and scholastic attainments, as graduates of the boy's and girl's high schools of this city. During the last four years you have been under the careful supervision of a very live topic at the present time, was dis-cussed by Master William M. Hall in a well spoken address. The great power a zealous and efficient city superintendent you have had the assistance of able and ac-

honor of the valedictory, and to no one could it have been more worthily bestowed. Hor theme was, "As it Was, and as It is," and in well chosen words and well collected tacts she gave a brief history of the rise of woman from the most abject slavery to her present position of equality with her formet leni, C. Freitch ..., St Hi Chas. L. Marshall 75

ord and master in all the occupations of life -literary, protessional and domestic. The valedictorian then in turn addressed the board of directors, the city superintendent, the teachers and her classmates, thanking each in turn for favors extended, and wish

The Boys of the Graduating Class Present t

Him Some Silver Keepsakes,

After the valedictory was delivered, and as

PRESIDENT LEVERGOOD'S ADDRESS.

ing each and all continued happiness. The school sang in chorus "Ever Be

THE ART EXHIBITION.

Fine Paintings and Drawings by the Graduates of the Girls' High School.

The art exhibition-the work of the gradu ating class of the girl's high school this year was largely attended on Tuesday evening. The large room on the first floor of that build ing was thronged from the moment the doors were opened, and for several hours the work of the graduates was displayed on the desks, and on easels in the class rooms. All the drawings and paintings exhibited were fine, showing that the pupils were not idle in these branches during the past year. Among the paintings and drawings exhibited that deserve special mention were : "Early Win ter in New England," by Mamie A. Groff; "Paul and Virginia," by Bertie 1. Cochran "Carto," by LucyC Smither Egyptian Scene, by Clara E. Dellet; "The Bird Catcher," by Mamie E. Hensler: "Monarch of the Glen," by Ida M. Hall; "Italian Shepherd Boy," Lucie C. Smith; panel pictures by Ada L. Anderson; winter scene, by Bertie L. Cochran; "Retrieve and the Prairie Chicken," by Bessie M. Strachan; "A Scene on the Danube," by Millie C. Swope; "In the Alps," by Katie T. Eicholtz; "A merican Winter Country," by Millie C. Swope: "Mill on the Dam," by Katie T. Eicholtz; "American Win-ter Life," by Clara E. Dellett; "Early winter in New England," by Stella M. Bartley; "Sun-set in the Winter," by Minute E. Baumiller; "Sunday Afternoon," by Amie E. Hensler; "Sinday Afternoon," by Amie E. Hensler; "Sinday Afternoon," by Amie E. Hensler; "Sinday Afternoon," by Amie E. Hensler; "Sight," by Bessie R. McGrann; "In the Alps," by Bessie R. McGrann; "In the Alps," by Bestha V. Long; "The Approach-ing Storm," by Ella M. Bateman; "Winter Scene," by Annie M. Zahm; "Moonlight on the Rhine," by Lacy C. Smith; "Winter in Germany," by Manne E. Hensler; "New Hampshire Meadows," by Millie C. Swope; "The Water Wheel," by Ida M. Hali; "Ap-proaching Storm in Switzerland," by Annie Zahm; "Bingen on the Rhine," by Bertie L. Cochran; two large paintings not named were also exhibited by Miss Adele A. Matz L. Cochran ; " Retrieve and the Prairie

Cochran : two large paintings not named were also exhibited by Miss Adele A. Matz and they were among the best in the collec ion.

Alumni Reunion This Evening. The fifth annual reunion of the high school

alumni will be held at the opera house this evening. An interesting programme of exercises has been arranged. The honorary oration will be delivered by Major A. C. Reincehl. The public is invited.

Racing at the Park.

The Fourth of July will be celebrated or Monday, in this city, and the managers of the park have arranged for three races on that day. The first will be for a special purse of \$150 (the winner to take all) between W. W Grosh's horse L. G., and John H. Duffy's mare Hannah D. The second race will be a trot for a purse of \$50 for Lancaster horse with no better record than 2:55. There will ilso be a running race (half mile heats bes a \$50 purse. The entrie will close on Friday.

Wanted at Lebanon,

Chief of Police Smith was notified by th

Lebanon authorities to be on the lookout fo a deaf mute, 5 feet 9 inches in height, betwee 30 and 35 years old, dark complexion, large star on forehead. He is wanted for a crimina offense,

Troubadour Victorious

The great race between Troubadour and Miss Woodford, at Sheepshead bay, Tuesday, won by Troubadour by a Was W 2.08%. length

c. were then offered and referred to the ommittees appointed and convention took ecess until 2 o'clock. W. U. H.

LANCASTER COUNTY SPLITS.

Sectors Trouble at Harrisburg Growing Out of the Quay-McDevitt Fight. Special to INTELLIGENCES.

HARRISBURG, June 30, 920 A. M.-Quite a serious split appears in the Lancaster county delegation here ; and at a sort of preliminary caucus held last evening, attended by all the delegates except Dr. E. H. Witmer, the white dove of peace did not cast the shadow of her wings upon the scene. The trouble grows partly out of the Rusy-McDevitt light of las ear, and has been largely aggravated by the recollection of Quay's interference in the Lancaster county primaries this year. His active opposition to Stehman has incited the triends of that statesman to hostility. They have five out of the eight delegates and they are playing them for all they are worth against the Quay slate. Charles . Landis, the senatorial delegate from the Lower end, is the most active member of the delegate and he antagonized Eshieman directly. He has the support of Skilles, Hartman, Brown and others of the Stalwart element, and they have gone actively into the movement for Montooth, which is to be the test of the field's strength against the slate. Eshleman comes here for Norris and is particularly interested in him, but Norris is on the slate and must stand or go down

with Davies, Stewart and Roberts. Of the Lancaster delegates, Landis, Ren. Wissler, Jos. Miller, H. H. Tshudy and Dr. E. H. Witmer have been counted on to oppose Norris, and the rest of Quay's slate. Eshie man, Eby and Boffenmyer-the latter two elected by the anti-Stehman men-are relied on to support the slate.

At the conference last evening it was at ranged that Wissler and Eshleman should go on as vice presidents of the convention ; Miller and Landis on the resolution com mittee ; Eaby and Tshudy on organization, and Witmer and Boffenmyer on contested seats. It is hinted that Wissler may yet be brought over to Norris, as he has a nephew in one of the state departments here, but 1 Montooth is beaten five Lancaster county votes will help to smash the rest of the slate. 10 A. M .- In a quist way and from friendly feeling growing out of old senatorial associations, Senator Mylin has been doing som work for Davies.

The organization committee has agreed to report the Quay selection of Gen. Louis Wagner for permanent chairman. This is expected to meet the demand of the temperance people, as Wagner is chief of the lood templar organization and also the soldiers' orphan schools scandal inasmuch as Wagner has recently been appointed chief inspector by Gov. Pattison, The

resolutions committee was captured Magee, who had himself eleelecter chairman. He referred the prohibition matter to a sub-committee appointed by himself. who reported it inexpedient to make a stat deliverance on that question but recommended that the wishes of the people be respected

in representative and senatorial distri

WILL IT LAST TWO DAYS?

Possibility That the Work of the Conventio May Be Prolonged.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 30,-2:10 P. M. The delegates having dined, are dropping into the opera house in groups of four and five, and the general subject of conversation among them is the question of whether there will be one or two days session. Every ef fort will be made to got through by to-night, but the discussion on the prohibition plani which is set down for 4 o'clock may consume all the rest of the afternoon. If the delegates can be kept straight on the slate there will be trouble in finishing up to-day.

The Davies mon now claim that the ex-senator will receive 165 votes sure. The Mon-