AN ORATORICAL CONTEST.

THE JUNIORS OF PRANKLIN AND MAK-

SHALL ON THE ROSTRUM.

G. B. Smith Awarded the Prize-flie Subject "Unspoken Lauguage"-Abstracts of the Orations of the Competitors-The Regalar Excremes of the College Close.

The college chapet was well filled Mon-day evening by those who came to hear and see the result of the contest for the medal of excellence among the junior crator. President T. G. Apple, D. D., had charge of the programme, and after prayer and a lew appropriate introductory remarks, in-troduced the crators in the order indicated on the programme. The index more on the programme. The judges were Rev. J. R T. Gray, Rev. B. F. Alle-man and W. T. Brown, seq. After all the orations were delivered the and after having made their decision nounced it through Rev. Gray. Mr. G. B. Smith was awarded the medal. The prize was also given to the successful contestant, Mr. H. K. Miller, in the recent German contest. Mr. Bruce Griffith of the sophcmore class, was also awarded a prize for his proficiency in natural science. Mr. A. R Craig was given honorable mention in the eams connection. Following are brief extracts of each oration.

J. H. Schwartz-"Political advance-The speaker went back to ancient Greece, traced development, then to Rome, then to early France centred in Paris. France to-day when compared with France then stands far in advance. He then pointed to Germany and England. But after all claimed the western empire to be the destination of the highest political advance, though through not a few hardships. Here are the United States, the first and only government by the people and for the pecple. She has had her hardships. Having such a good government how shall we preserve it and have purer politics? How can we do away with evil? Is it by abolishing rollities? No. By always striving for the best. Then too there are the so called "machines" run on the same principles as business concerns. They can be kept under

check. They must be. "The Exile," by H. H. Apple. In the forest of Western Siberia stands a lonely, deserted pillar. Ages have witnessed i thus standing in its psinfully suggestive manner. Hundreds of thousands of extled human beings have taken their last leave at this lonely desolate spot. Heartern ling scenes, melancholy, gloom and despair,where do these companions delight haunt mora? Since one of man's most noble attributes is his living love of his country, banishment comes to be one of the most severe punishments experienceable. Of all the conditions of man the worst is that of exile. Freedom is gone. Nature loses its beauty for him even from the very vault of the heavers to the bottom of the deepest grotte. He dreams of the past, of his country. Where can that spot be found? Sweeter by far is death. Such is the life of exile. But that time is fast passing away. No more St. Helenss. The light even

dawns upon Russis. T. B. Appel-" Framing the Constitution."-- The storm of war had passed. The eyes of the world were fixed on the new come a nation. Only a firm union could preserve the liberty won. The new nation seemed but born to die. Little interest in legislative work. The flower of the naon's strength came together. Other nations looked on anxiously with various hopes and opinions. The Americans had faith in their leaders. Their work was stupendous. Evil threatened. The first question that arose was concerning the nasure of the government. The form of a republic was adopted. Various questions arose in the consideration of the details. Compromise came to be the method of procedure. The rivalry between the North and the South was foreshadowed. There were but few of the dolegates who were really satisfied with their work. They did not realize the magnitude of their work. It was submitted to the authorities. More contest followed. Conventions in all the states. It was adopted. It stood, stands and will stand. The nation under it is the most powerful, It is an immortal monument to its framers.

Our flag is its standard. "Unspoken Language," by G. B. Smith _1 anguage is the portal of thought. Humanity deals with spoken language. There is a language cosval with time. The star, the mountain, the flower, the brook and the swallow are all reservoirs of thought from an infinite fountain where man can quench his thirst-hence a language not spoken or heard. As nature has her language, so has man. The crumbling bricks of the Euphrates, the ruins of Egypt, speak loudly. Then Greece speaks with voices innumerable. * * * Secrecy is a endency of our age. Yet language will ever be unrestrainedly uttered. The church bell is the unspoken language purged in the blood of Calvary. All spheres are struggling and falling, but the footsteps of a mighty host are sounding.

C. E. Schaeffer-"The Side of Popular Feeling"-The speaker referred to Napoleon and his reception in France on his return, then to Christ's reception in Jerusa em, then to the enthusissm swakened by Peter the hermit and the Puritans burning the sorcerers at the stake. Thus is the tide of history advancing. It is a mechanical age. Society stoops to a few individuals. This tide is apparent most on the political scene. The echoes of the late strike still ring in our cars. What a vast field for reformation. Thought coupled with activity is the remedy. Education of the right kind is greatly needed.

After the decision was rendered by the dges the exercises were plosed with the enediction by Dr. Apple. COLLEGE NOTES.

Alumni friends and applicants for college are coming in to see and enjoy what commencement has in store for them. Hon. John Cessna, who never misses, is here. The regular exercises of the college and scademy closed this morning with the usual morning service. The examinations of the different classes are all over. Ex-

amination for admittance into college still continues. The board of trustees meets this after

The blennial oration will be delivered in the court Louse this evening, beginning at

So'clock. THE SENIORS TO PARADE. The senior class will hold their class day exercises to-morrow at 2 p. m., on college campus. They will form, dressed in Oxford caps and gowns, on West Ring street at 2 p. m. From there, headed by the Liberty band of Lancaster, they will march to the monument: up North Queen to James, from James to the college where

MEETING OF TRUSTERS. The board of trustees of Franklin and Marshall college met in annual session at 2 p. m. in the First Reformed church to day. Rev. Dr. Apple presided and the old committees were reappointed. The report of the committee on the sale of number on the William and the sale of the committee on the sale of number on the William and the sale of the committee on the sale of number on the William and the sale of the committee on the sale of number on the William and the sale of number on the William and the sale of number of the committee on the sale of number of of num helm estate was received and discussed at some length. \$5,250 was bid for the timber of the Matlack tract, excepting the sugar maple and young timber. The matter was then postponed until to morrow.

SAMUEL MUMBERT'S ORDEAL.

His Feet Reacted by Thieves to Compel the Surrender of meney.

An atroclous outrage has been reported from Fairobanos, about two miles from Uniontown, Pa. Samuel Humbert, an old resident of Fairobanos, was assented by masked men at his residence at midnight on Saturday, and aubmitted to great torture to make him disclose where his money had been secreted. At that hour Humbert, who lives alone, was aroused by a knock at his door. In response to his inquiries as to who was there the men outside asked for a drink of water. When the old man opened the door to comply with their request he was seized and gagged. Two ruffans then searched the house, but failed to find anything of value, whereupon they commanded their captive to surrender his money and valuables. He insisted that he had no money. The two fiends then built a fire in the grate, and drawing the old man up to it reasted his feet until they were blistered and shockingly burned. Still the old man protested that he had no money, and implored them to release him. They threatened to set the house on fire if he did not confess. After turning everything in the house upside down and ripping up the carpet in their search for money, they bound the old man hand and foot and departed. Humbert, after a desperais struggle, treed himself and gave the alarm. His neighbors quickly gathered and organized a search party to hunt the recaled over the outrage, and if the perpetrators shall be found the chances are they will be treated to a dose of Western justice.

A Lancaster Contractor's Claim.

A Lancaster Contractor's Claim. At the meeting on Monday of the finance committee of Philadelphia councils, the claim of Contractor R. A. Malone to be refunded \$3,484.23 exacted from him as a penalty for 62 days' delay in completing the Market street bridge over the Schull

Mr. Thompson inquired if General Wagner, director of public works, was present and, finding he was not, said it was very important that he should be consulted about the matter. He said he objected to the committee being enddled with a responsibility properly belonging to the executive

" Mr. Thompson," said Mr. Sellers, counsel for Mr. Malone, "that ordinance was drawn by me to overrule the executive." Mr. Sellers then explained the claim of Mr. Malone, saying there was no fault to be found with the bridge, and that he was delayed in the beginning through no fault of hir. It was because of the delay at the start, he said, that Mr. Malone was unable to get through with the work as provided in the contract. Captain Ford spoke in favor of the ordi-

nance. He said the bridge was one of the best in the country; that the contractor was delayed by the elements and other causes and was a loser anyhow. Consideration of the ordinance was finally postponed, on motion of Mr. Thompso until General Wagner is present.

The Knights of Pythtas Conclave . On Monday the atreets of Cincinnati vere a moving pageant of arriving lodges of the Knights of Pythias. It is estimated that nearly 20,000 guest arrived, and by Wednesday there will be 70,000.

Beginning to-day the supreme lodge will old daily sessions, which may last for two hold daily seesions, which may last for two weeks. The most important thing to be brought before the lodge is the case of the secently suspended Pennsylvania lodges by Chancelior Douglas for disloyalty. The entile grand lodge of the state was sus-pended for passing laws without the au-thority of the supreme lodge, completely ignoring that body. Subsequently those who were loyal to the supreme lodge were reinstated and a new grand lodge were reinstated and a new grand lodge has been formed of the old members and will apply for recognition. A member of the supreme lodge said: "Undcubtedly Chancellor Douglas will be sustained in his action." Major General Carnahan, in his report this week, will say that from June 1, 1888, to March 31, 1888, there were organized 205 new divisions of the uniform rank. From March 1, 1888, to June 1, 1888, twenty-eight new divisions. Total number of divisions. March 31, 1888, 525; total membership, 21,200; to which may be added since March 31, twenty-eight new divisions with 875 members. This as against a membership of less than 3,500 when General Carnahan assumed command May 1, 1884.

BISHOP MAST DEAD.

Prominent Amish Divine Drops Dea While Out for a Walk. John P. Mast, a wealthy Amish bishop realding in the Concetogs valley, near Mor-gantown, died very suddenly Monday afternoon. He had gone out on the mountain for a walk with a young adopted daughter, and was in the act of stooping to cut off a twig when he dropped dead. Mr. Mast was highly esteemed, not only by the members of his church, but by all who knew him. Liberal in his views and kind and considerate in his bearing towards his neighbors, he commanded the respect of all who knew him. He was a director in the Honeybrook bank, owned the largest roller flour mill in that section of the country and was reputed to be worth about \$100,000. He was about 60 years of age, and leaves s widow and an adopted daughter. His death is ascribed to heart disease. He was well known throughout this county.

Speeding Home Rule. on Monday echoed with the elequence of American citizens in behalf of Home Rule for Ireland, and at the close of the meeting a cablegram was sent to Gladstone and Parnell, informing them that \$5 000 had been subscribed for the cause. The purpose of the gathering was to repudiate the ascertion of Joseph Chamberlain and other Tory leaders in England that the cause of Home Rule had no longer the sympathy of the American people. President William M. Smith, of common council, presided; Frank Siddali acted as secretery, and William Brice as treasurer. Richard Vaux and others made speeches.

Stripped His Wite and Falally Beat Her. At Sunset, near Gainsville, Tex., on Sunday, Dr. Wiley, a prominent physician, stripped his wife of all her clothes and beat her unmercifully. She escaped from him and ran through the streets in an entirely nude condition. The doctor pursued her, firing at her from his revolver, but failed to hit her. She sought refuge in a neighbor's house, where the doctor, in attempting to enter, was disarrand and hended ing to enter, was disarmed and banded over to the officers. He was taken to the Montague jail to prevent lynching by the infuriated citizens. Mrs. Wiley, who is a most estimable lady, will die from the

fects of the beating and kicks.

A Partnership Quarret. Jacob Adams and Eiam Muckel were pariners for the past few weeks in the sa-loon under the inquirer building. Muckel ome, and when he went back to the saloon he found that Adams had disposed of all the stock and kept the proceeds. Mnekel entered suit against Adams for embezziemens before Alderman Halbach, and Adams gave ball for a bearing. Adams denies having committed any emberrie

Ertra Pay For Lett. V-Darriers The Senate committee on appropriations has increased the postoffice apprepriation bitl by \$1,549,000. One million dollars is appropriated to carry out the eight hour law with respect to letter-carriers, and \$300,000 is appropriated for subsidies, the provision being substantially that advocated by Sensior Frye last year, HALF OF THE PLANTS SET.

TOBACCO GROWERS TO UULTIVATE TEL SAME ACREAGE AS LAST TRAK

About sa Equal Amount of Havana and Seed Leaf to be Planted-Fow Sales of Cased Goods by Local Packers-Buyers After the Few Crops of '87 Remaining.

The local tobacco market is quiet. A few buyers are making excursions into the county and gathering in the scattered crops overlooked by earlier buyers. The '87 planting has been practically lifted; most of the packers have closed their warehouses and there is nothing more to be said about them until the sweating process has been gone through.

The farmers have been busy setting out

the young plants and they will not have completed this work for at least a week. It is estimated that about one half the young plants have been set, and of these there is about an equal division between Havana and seed leaf. The acreage will be fully as large as last year. There are still some mplaints that the out-worm is destroying many of the plants.

The only raise of old tobacco that are reported this week are 70 cases sold in small lots by Skiles & Frey and 200 cases by B. S. Kendig & Co. who also sold 26 cases of Imported tobacco.
Gans' Weekly Report,

Following are the sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending June 11, 1888 :

ending June 11, 1888:

100 cases 1885 Zimmers, p. t.; 200 cases 1887
Zimmers, 16@183; 350 cases 1886 Dutch,
9@12c.; 300 cases 1886 Wisconsin Havana,
6@10c; 300 cases 1886 Pennsylvania, 6¼@
12c.; 150 cases 1886 Pennsylvania Havana,
9@11½c; 100 cases 1886 New England
12@13c.; 100 cases 1896 state Havans,
8¼@18a, Total, 1,750 cases.

AN INTERESTING CASE In Which a Lancastrian Was Defendant an

In 1882 W. U. Hensel, of this city, being then chairman of the Democratic state com mittee, offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest, prosecution and conviction of any person for bribery or false counting at the gubernatorial election of that year. It is cialmed the offer was made through handbills and repeated by Mr. Hensel when, in company with Pattison and other candidates, he made a speech at Bradford, Mc-Kean county.

A "detective" named Wilmoth, who had his eye fixed on the reward, arranged a scheme by which certain persons interceted with him issued bogus tax receipts, suffered themselves to be arrested on Wilmoth's complaint, pleaded guilty and then had sentence suspended so as to escape any serious consequences.

Meantime Wilmoth demanded the reward money, which Hensel, satisfied it was a blackmailing scheme, refused to pay. Taking advantage of the chairman's presence in Bradford, while making a campaign speech in 1883, suit was brought against him and a summons served upon him. The case was arbitrated and Hensel won it. Plaintiff took an appeal and while Mr. Hensel was in St. Louis last week the case was sworn and depositions offered; no evidence was submitted by defendants. but ten points were filed, among them one to the fact that "there was no conviction in law, unless accompanied and followed by judgment or sentence," and hence there could be no recovery. The court affirmed this and directed a verdict for defendant. Hence the scheme of the so-called detective to " work up " a reward falls.

Another Past Grand Patriarch,

EDS, INTELLIGENCER :-- In your account-June 6-of a gift given to my esteemed friend and brother, Dr. John Lev-ergood, by the grand encampment of Odd Fellows as past grand patriarch, you say that the doctor enjoys the distinction of being the only Lancastrian who has ever held that exelted position. You did not say in Pennsylvania, so I will have to take an exception to the statement and say, that although I have been away from Lancaster nearly 33 years, I still claim to be a Lancastrian; and among other high honors the order in the state of Iowa has conferred upon me was that of grand patriarch.

During my long residence in this city I TELLIGENCER. JOHN GUNDAKER. Yours truly. DAVENPORT, lows, June 9.

Starving Himself to Death. John Zucher, jr., son of a wealthy Bohe mian farmer living in Mount Pleasant town ship, near Racine, Wis., has not tasted food for twenty-three days. During the greater portion of that time he has done arduous farm work, but has now grown so weak that anything more laborious than light chores exhausts him. He talks rationally, and gives no other reason for his abstinence than that he is not hungry. Two doctors have been treating him, but their efforts to induce him to take food have o fer proved unavailing. It is thought he

The League games of base ball yesterday were: At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 7, Pittaburg 1; at New York, Chicago 4, New York 3; at Boston, Boston 14, Detroit 9; at Washington, Indianapolis 15, Washing-

The Association games of yesterday were: At Louisville, Kansas City 8, Louis-ville 7; at Cincinnati, St. Louis 8, Cincin-

The Brooklyn club played the Newarks yesterday and were defeated by 4 to 1. Newark always had a team that was able to surprise any of them.

On Saturday alternoon the Active base ball club, of this city, will visit York to play the Anchor club, of that town.

About 7 o'clock Monday evening four pistol shots were heard near the candy and cigar store kept by John Munchtheler in Detroit, Mich. When the police arrived they found Mrs. Munchtheler lying on the floor in the store, her eyes already fixed in approaching death. On the floor of a back approaching death. On the floor of a back room lay Munchthaler dying, with blood flowing in a stream from his mouth. He had shot the woman three times, one shot taking effect in the arm, another in the throat and a third in the abdomen, and then going into the back room shot himself in the mouth. Both were dead five minutes later.

Chopped His Son's Head Off. Last Weinesday, in Bazel Green township, Iowa, an old man named Rothbaker. who was working in a stone quarry, under took to whip his boy, a lad of 12, but was prevented by a feilow-workman. In the evening the old man again tried to whip the boy, when the latter attempted to run. The father gave chase, and, having cap-tured him, knocked him down and cut his head off with an axe. Up to last night the old man was still at large. If he shall be caught he will probably be lynched.

The Concert To-morrow hight. The Cecilian orchestra, under the leader ship of Prof. Heas, and the Mozart Quar tette will open the concert and festival at King street theatre to-morrow evening. Fine Boral decorations are being arranged for the occasion. BOTH CALLED SUDDENLY.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1888.

of Disease of the Heart. Mrs. Mary C. Yackley, wife of J. Andrew Yackley, residing at No. 442 John street, died suddenly on Monday night about 10 o'clock. She had complained of not feeling well for several days, but was no worse on Monday. She are her supper at the usual time, a few hours afterwards was seized with a pain in the region of the heart and died before a physician could be summoned. Coroner Honaman was notified and accompanied by Dr. Bolenius, his physician, he held an isquest this morning. The inners amounted physician, he held an isquest this morn-ing. The jurors empanelled were James Coyle, Frank B. Marion, John Hiemens, Charles B. Fisher, William Gable and L. R. Rote. After hearing the testimony of the members of her family, who were with her when she died, and of the coroner's physician, the jury rendered a verdict that death resulted from apoplectic congestion of

An Old Man Dies Suddenly. Deputy Coroner Armstrong, of Provi-dence township, held an inquest on Mon-day on the body of Jacob B. Rows, aged 73 years, a resident of that township, who died suddenly on Monday morning. Deceased made his home with Alfred Mowery, and early in the morning he left his home to do some work near by which the supervisor of the township directed him to do. After working a few minutes he complained of being ill and went back to his house. Mrs. Mowery saw that he went to bed, and she went to a lower room for some mustard for which he had saked, and when she returned Mr. Rows was dead. The jurors empanelled were Amos Shirk, A. H. Helm, B. F. Miller, Samuel Kendig, Harry Poes and H. Huber. Their verdict was that death resulted from an affection of the

MR. B. YECKER CANED.

Local Correspondents of Dramatic Journal Present Him With a Gold-Headed Staff. The correspondents of the dramatic papers in this city last evening showed their esteem for Mr. B. Yecker, who has just retired from the management of Fulton opera house, by making him a present of an elegant gold-headed cane. The donors of the gift were Harry Steigerwalt, of the Clipper; Charles Smith, Dramatic News; George A. Shelly, Chicago Sporting Journal; M. M. Bernard, New York Mercury : Charles Stelgerwalt, New York Mir-ror : Daniel H. Sensenig, Dramatic Times, Reese Eaby, Dramatic Truth; and Christopher Hager, Spirit of the Times. The gentlemen gathered at the Stevens use early in the evening and proceeded thence to Mr. Yecker's residence on West Orange street. They sent for the ex-mans ger and the presentation took place shortly afterwards. The speech was made by Harry Steigerwalt, and Mr. Yecker, who was so surprised that he scarcely knew what to say, responded. After the presentation Mr. Yecker took the correspondents to John A. Sever took the correspon-dents to John A. Snyder's saloon, where he gave them a spleadid entertainment. The cane is very handsome, and upon the gold head are the words, "Blasius Yecker. Compiments of Dramatic Correspondents,

THE LIEDERKRANZ

A Large Audience in Attendance at the Con-

farewell sociable previous to their departure for Baltimore at their hall last evening The attendance of members with their wives and families was very large and everybody was delighted with the enter tainment afforded. The Liberty band gave an excellent serenade and concert in the garden, which was illuminated. The concert given in the hall by the society was highly enjoyable. The music, both vocal and instrumental, was of the best, and the

programme was as follows. programme was as follows.

Recitation—"Der Baueraufdem Velociped,"

Mr. J. Hartstein.

Overture—"Eridal Ecs»," (Lavallee) Liederkranz Orchestra.
"Fængergruss"—Baltimore Festival—(Kœliner), Liederkranz.
"Bylogergruss"—Baltimore Festival—(Kœliner), Liederkranz.
"Bylogergruss"—Gung'l) Orchestra.
"Lebenwohl"—Baltimore Festival—(Silcher) Liederkranz.
Overture—"Undine," (Resch) Orchestra.
"Sængermarsch"— (Engelsberg) Liederkranz aud Orchestra.

After the concert there was dancing in

After the concert there was dancing in the hail until an early hour this morning. There was plenty of fun all evening. The Mannerchor will hold a family on tertainment and scolable to-morrow

Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by

the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, June 12 : ADMINISTRATION : Robert Baldwin, deceased, late of Salisbury township; A. C. Baldwin, Salisbury, and E. D. Baldwin, Contesville, administrators.

The Silvius, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Simon S. Lehman, Providence township, administrator d. b. n. c. t. s.

Anna E. Hershey, deceased, late of Mt. Joy borough; Levi Ricksecker, Mt. Joy, administrator.

administrator.

Harry J. Bonson, deceased, late of Columbia borough; Francis C. Bonson, Columbia, administrator c. t. a.

Lindley T. Brown, deceased, late of Sadsbory township; Margaret C. Brown, Sadsbory township; Margaret C.

George Finnelrock, deceased, late of Lan-caster city; John Kahl, city, administrator d. b. n. e. t. a. Jacob R. Lehman, deceased, late of Martic township; George W. Wariel, Concatoga, administrator.

administrator.

Maria Leaman, deceased, late of Lancaster city; John S. Beck, city, administrator.

TESTAMENTARY—Samuel Good, deceased, late of Sadsbury township; John Martin Good, Bart, and Mary Lucinda Good, Sadsbury, executors.

A meeting of the ladies of St. Mary's congregation was held on Monday evening and it was decided to hold a feetival the latter part of June or early in July. It will be held in the besttiful grounds adjoining the church, which will be handsomely fitted up for the occasion.

Minnie Masher, aged 16 years, was acci-dentelly shot and killed by her 12 yearold brother at their home in Locke, New York, Monday. The boy was playing with a gun, which he did not know was loaded.

the Great George Took It. rom the Philadelphia Record. Thurman may "take snuff," but so did great George, of Mount Vernon. Come! Come! Can it be that we are too goody-goody for snuff?

Two Men Commit Spicide. CINCINNATI, June 12. - Leonard Zinck, aged 23, single, bookkeeper for A. It. Clos son & Co., 186 West Fourth street, saicided by shooting himself through the temple at o'clock this morning. Sickness and d. spondency are the causes assigned for the

rash sct. About 9 o'clock this morning an elderly man entered Powell's gun store and bought a rovolver for \$3.50. While the olerk was changing a \$10 bill the purchase shot himself through the head. He was removed to the hospital, where a card was found on him with the rame " H. Frazier."

A Heavy Pallure. CHICAGO, June 12.-Hargraves Bros. A Tripe de Hart, lumbermen, have falled. TWO MORE TEACHERS NEEDED

THE SCHOOLS OF COLUMNIA GROW ING QUITE RAPIDLY.

Superintendent Hoffman Reports the Over crowded Bigh School and Recommends the Employment of Another Teacher for the Grammar and Secondary Schools.

COLUMBIA, June 12.—A special meeting d school board was held last evening with the following members present: Mesers Allison, Clark, Fanig, May, North, Slade,

Taylor, Urban and Wolfe.

A parent appeared before the board in reference to the matter of the yearly average of a member of the C. class in the high school. The parent claimed that the pupil had only been credited with seven months average which was averaged by the entire term, and did not receive the necessary percentage to be promoted. The parent asked that the matter be investigated. On motion of Mr. May the superinending committee will investigate.

Another parent also stated that his child' report showed some mistakes and if corected would give her the required average to be promoted. He had called to see Miss Mary Welsh, the principal of the high i, and was given no satisfaction. On motion of Mr. May the matter was re-

ferred to the superintending committee. The following standing committees were reported by President Taylor: Finance, Wolfe, Allison and Clark; superintending, Allison, Blade and North; text books, North, Urban and Wolfe ; library, Urban, Clark and Allison; repairs and supplier, Slade, May and Fasig.

Superintendent Hoffman reported that there would be forty-seven pupils left in the high school. Twenty-five pupils were promoted, making a total of seventy-two pupils in the school next term. The room ould not accommodate that number, as there are but sixty-two deaks and no room to place any more. The time is not far distant when it will be necessary toorganize a boys' and girls' high school. In the grammar school one hundred and one pupils reported that they would attend next term, and fifty-eight pupils were promoted. The superintendent recommended that an addi-tional teacher be placed in school. In the second division of the secondary department there were 256 pupils in four schools; an average of 64 pupils to one school. He thought the number too many and advised an additional school. In school No. 1 of the primary department in the Poplar street building there were 79 pupils. A number will be taken to the Cherry street building and distributed in the schools in that building at the beginning of the next

On motion of Mr. May an additions teacher will be employed in the grammar department, and school No. 8, in the second division of the secondary department, will be established at the same salaries as the other teachers. A vote of thanks was extended to Hon.

Chas, Emory Smith and to the Mænnerchor for services rendered at the comncement exercises. Secretary May reported the tax duplicate for 1888 ready to hand to the finance com

mittee; amount \$16,697.35, an increase of \$433.51 over 1887 and in two years of Secretary May reported applications from all teachers for positions next term with the exception of Misses Lilie Stevenson,

Annie Hinkle and Katle Patterson. The matter of electing the teachers was postponed and a meeting will be held at the call of the president. Superintendent Hoffman was given priv-

lege to attend the examining board at Wealeyan university, Middletown, Conn. Death of Mrs. Anna M Colt. Mrs. Anna Mary Colt, widow of the late Henry J. Colt, died this morning at 6:20 o'clock, at the residence of her daughter Mrs. George Tille, on North Third street, in the 58th year of her age. The deceased has been alling during the past winter with liver and kidney troubles, which caused her death. Mrs. Colt was born in Witten-

berg, Germany, and came to the United States about forty years ago. She came direct to Columbia and has made this place her home ever since. When a young woman she married John Shomler, a well known resident of town. Of this union two children-Mary, wife of George Tille, and J. Edward Shomler-survive. Some years after the death of Mr. Shomier she married Henry J. Colt, who died about twelve years ago. many years Mrs. Colt lived on North Front street, but since her illness has been living with her daughter Mrs. Title. She was s devout member of the Salem Lutheran church, a kind friend and a devoted mother. The funeral will be held on Fri day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services in Salem Lutheran church, and interment in Mount Bethel cametery.

Several Funerals. The remains of Mrs. Etla Rost, daughter of the late James Daily, were brought to town this morning, and were buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the house of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Brighton, on Houston

The funeral of May McFarlan will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Ber vices at the house of her father, M. J. Mc-Farlan, on Cherry street, above Fourth. be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Services at St. Paul's P. E. church. The funeral of Frank Linard, who was drowned on Sunday to Big Chickies creek, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Salome U. B. church.

Ticket Agent Stape Resigns. S. M. Stape, ticket agent at the R. & C station, has resigned his position and has accepted a position as conductor with the Wagner Palace Car company of Boston. Mr. Stape left town yesterday to scoopt the position. Z. C. Hardy has been appointed

to his vacancy. Percy S. Wilson, assistant to W. U. Barr at the R. & C. station, has accepted a post tion in the engineering department of the Schuylkill & Lehigh branch of the P. & R.

R. R., with headquarters at Sistington. Mrd. Susan B. Given has returned from visit to Baltimore. Mrs. W. P. Evans and daughter Susie, of Baitimore, are visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Given will leave

town on Thursday for a trip to the Pacific COSSL. Council will meet in regular session this evening at 8 o'clock in the council cham

will hold a lawn party at Mount Bethel, the residence of Mrs. H. B. Essick, this even

ing. Refreshments will be on sale. A car jumped the track at the P. R. R weigh scales last night, breaking through the platform and breaking the main beam of the scales. The scales will be out of service for repairs, which will take about three days. Considerable inconvenience is

caused by the accident. The Columbia Rifle club will hold a match on July 4th, to compete for the captainey of the club. A committee was appointed to arrange for a tournament during the centennial.

The citizens of Mountville will meet on

Saturday evening, at the Mcuntville Na-tional bank, to organize a natural gas company. Horing will commence after the organization of this company. Fred Wetzel, of Lancaster, who assaulted

Conductor A. H. Baldwin on Monday morning, had a hearing this morning. He paid the costs of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and gave ball for \$200 to appear on Monday next, to answer the charge of assault and battery before 'Squire Bolly. A majolica pitcher has been stolen from the grave of a daughter of Reuben Board, n Mount Bethel cemetery.

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT. He Writes to Mrs. Anna Matilda Weidler, Ac

After the election of President Cleveland in 1884, it will be remembered that a great ox-rosst was given at McGrann's park in this city. Among those who were present and partook of the rosst was Mrs. Anna Matilda Weidler, of Bareville, this county. But she did not eat the piece that was handed to her. She put it carefully away and coming to town went to a drug store and secured a bottle and preservative liquid in which to keep this relic of a Democratic president's election. A short time ago she thought it would be a good plan to present this gift to the president on the eve of his renomination. She accordingly pre-pared it in convenient form and forwarded it to the White House. The present arrived safely and was acknowledged by an autograph letter from the president as fol-

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June 1, 1888 DEAR MADAM - I received the souvenir

of my election to the presidency in Novem To be thus kindly remembered by one as advanced in years as you, is most gratifying, and I desire to thank you for the kindly feeling which you exhibit.

Yours very truly,

GROVER CLEVETAND.

The old lady is delighted with the letter and tressures is delighted.

and treasures it highly. She is a Kentucky Democrat aged 73 years, and expects to see the president serve four years longer in the White House,

A tall gray-haired lady, whose appearance would never suggest the book agent, calls repeatedly at a house in this city, and the mistress being absent, she sweetly refrains from leaving her card. On Monday she ds in getting inside the house, and succeeds in getting manue the that she tells the servant impressively that she wishes to see Mrs. — . That lady, being posted about her visitor, refuses to see her. Being twice told, the visitor announces that she will stay in the parlor until she loss see the mistress of the house. Then opens the door leading from the dining room to the parlor, and ensues the following collequy :

MISTRESS : "Madam, what business o yours is so urgent that you insist upon seeng me when I am not willing to see you?" VISITOR (aweetly smiling): "It is very mportant. Take a seat and let me unfold

MISTRESS (still at the door and leier than pefore): "If your business cannot be stated simply and at once, I must beg leave to say good afternoon."

Visitor (etill unabashed): "I must see you and will remain until granted an inter-MISTRESS (with all patience lost and

sweeping past visitor, opens front door): "Madam, my time is valuable, and I must insist on no further interruption VISITOR : "But-" (door closes).

Late last night an attempt was made by burglar to break into the house of George B. Marrow, confectioner, at No. 402 East Orangestreet, Mr. Marrow is in Uncinnati with the Knights of Pythias and some one probably thought to take advantage of his absence to rob the house. About 12 o'clock Mrs. Marrow heard some one working at a back shutter. She went at once to the front of the store and telephoned to the station house for help. Officer Siegler responded, but when he was nea the house the burgiar saw him and fled, running up Ann street. The officer chased him some distance, but was unable to catch

A Drunken Mau Injured. James McMann, a stranger, was found on East King street last evening by Con-stable Bides. He was under the influence of liquor, had fallen on the pavement and a deep gash was cut in his head. Dr. Baker dressed the wound after which McMann was locked up for a hearing before Alder-

Commencement at Linden Hall The commencement exercises of Linden Hall seminary, Littiz, will be held on Thursday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. The address to the graduates will be de-livered by Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D. The works of art will be on exhibition from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and a grand con cert will be given in the evening. The beconiaurate sermon will be presched this evening by Rev. C. H. Amy, of Elizabeth

Died atHarrisburg.

Jacob Gumenter, who was recently sen from the Lancaster to the Harrisburg insane saylum died at the latter place last night. This morning Wm. H. Musser, a relative, went to Harrisburg to bring the remains to this city for interment. Mr. Gumenter was step-father to the Staplefords, w. il known in this city.

Lancaster Whisky Too Strong. Frank Fox, a countryman, came to town this morning and imbibed too freely of Lancaster whisky. The result was that he feil by the wayside and Constable Eicholtz scooped him. Alderman Halbach will attend to his one when he gets sober. Rate of Water Bent Fixed.

this morning and passed a resolution fixing the water rent for J. B. McGrann, at \$20 the price agreed upon by a joint resolution, adopted at the June meeting of councils. The Rissel Hill Postoffice

Recently a postoffice was cetablished at Kissel Hill. The mall is now being carried by the Little stage and it is one of the regular stopping places.

To Visit Oregon The Pennsylvania Millers' association this year will have an excursion to Portland, Oregon. The excursion is from Phil-

adelphia and will cost \$150. Meet To-Night. The regular monthly meeting of the Lancaster Board of Trade will be held in their rooms in the Eshleman building this

evening at 8 o'clock. A Pardon for Calvin W. Riggs. HARRISHURG, June 12.-The board of pardons to day recommended the pardon of Calvin W. Riggs, of Montgomery county, convicted of embezziement.

The Johnson case was argued late last evening, but nothing was done with it up to the time of going to press this afternoon. Mrs. Sheridan Dend WASHINGTON, June 12.- A private dis-

patch has been received here announcing the death of General Sheridan's mother at Somerset, Ohio, this afternoon. BERLIN, June 12.—Bulletin 9:30 A. M.

"The emperor experiences increased diffi-culty in swallowing. The taking of nourish-ment is becoming difficult. The patient is weaker this morning."

BALTIMORE, June 12 -The stee Nanticoke has arrived here with the body of T. Harrison Garrett who was drow last week in the collision between yacht Gleam and the steamer Jopps. Tobody was recovered about a mile fr where the collision occurred.

PRICE TWO CENTS

FOUND FLOATING IN THE BAY.

THE BODY OF A. HARRISON GARREST

RECOVERED THIS MORNING.

An Officer of the Steamer Nanticohe Discovers

the Corpse Near the Scene of the Colli-

sion-A perp Abrasion Found on the Back of His Nock.

The body was found this morning at 6 o'clock by the officers of the steamer Nanticoke, floating off the Magothy river, only a mile from the scene of the collisi tween the Jopps and the yacht Gleam The Nanticoke reached her pier in Baltimore at half-past eight. Her flag was at half-mast, and those about the wharves at once set in motion the report that Mr. Garrett's body was aboard the Nanticoke, and orowded with people. First Officer Venable states that after leaving Sandy Point on the way to Baltimore he took the glasses and began to soan the waters. At 5:50 a. m. be spled an object and ordered the wheelman to bear down on it. It proved to be a human body. The boats were lowered and twenty minutes later the body was on deals of the steamer, where it was recognized so that of Mr. Garrett. The body was placed between sheets and blankets and a table was prepared for its reception. The wife of Rev. Gec. McCready, of Sharytown, one of the passengers, placed a beautiful bouquet

on the body. Upon arrival in Baltimore telepho nessages were sent to the Garrett banking house. Mr. Charles Nitze, manager of the bank, and several friends of Mr. Garrett soon arrived, but being strangers to the captain, he refused to deliver the body to them until they were identified by some one known to the captain. At 9:30 the body was given over to H. W. Jenkins & Sons, undertakers, and is being prepared for burial.

The features are in natural repose. The face is not disfigured, but on the back of the neck there is a deep abranion, leading to the supposition that he might have been struck by something when he fell into the water. The body was much swotlen. The funeral will take place sometime to norrow and interment will be made at

The body is remarkably well press

The reward of \$1,000 will be distributed between the officers of the Nanticoke.

A jury of inquest was summoned and after viewing the remains adjourned until

CHAIRMAN JONES TALKS. He Beileves There is Nothing in the Recent PITTSBURG, June 12 -Chairman B. P. Jones, of the Republican national commit-tee, leaves this city for Chicago to-morrow

evening. "There is a meeting of the commi called for Thursday at the Grand Pe hotel," said Mr. Jones this morning, " but ceived a dozen telegrams from members asking why it has been called. I do not think half of them will be on hand. Is secure to me just now that the meet will be held to hear the report of the au

committee having in charge the prei naries to the convention." "Mr. Jones, what is your estimate of the estuation? Whom do you think will be

"I have no idea. I go into this convention as innocent of any ideas on that subject as yourself, and perhaps more so. I think with a good ticket we stand a spiendid chance of winning, and the ticket we shall nominate can't fail to be a good one. There is nothing, I think, in these recent Blaine reports. There is a great rush for tickets of admission to the ball, in fact it is unprecedented. I have requests enough myself to fill the hall. There will be little chance to duplicate tickets this time, as they will be renewed each day, which will prevent their being used by others. I think, however, that there will be ample room, as the hall is well adapted.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Mr. C. M. Depew on being asked by an Evening Sun reporter whether he had written any letter, as stated, declining the nomination if ten-dered, said emphatically : "It is not true." "Rut are you a candidate?" saked the reporter.

"I have never sought the position Mr. Depew musingly, "It is a grand honor to be a candidate. To be elected president of the United States is the great est honor on earth. If my party, the Republican party, thinks I am the stronges man to carry the doubtful states and place me in nomination, could I refuse the honor? I would have to make great sacrifices to accept the nomination. I would have to relinquish the business posttion it has taken me twenty-five years to make. Would any other man have to make as great sacrifices? But if my party calls upon me to make them I will make them. There are in some states prejudices against me because I am a railroad man. The prejudice sgainst railroad men is highly us-

"Are you going to Chicago, Mr. Depen? "I am. At 6 o'clock Friday evening I shall cease to be a railroad man and become a servant of my party. I have been se by the party of New York to serve it and I hall serve it at Chicago."

Biain By His Sen.

BALTIMORE, June 12.—Peter Alt, preprietor of the Arilington house, new the
Pimileo race track, was shot dead lest night
by his son William, aged 15 years. The dead man had been abusing his wife and finally he caught her and threatened to kill her. William, the son, hearing his mother's cries, went to her aid with a shotgun. He told his father to desist, and not being

beyed, fired, the whole charge entering

his father's head in the rear of the right car

The boy was arrested shout midnight and is now in Towson jail. Passed a Quiet Night, Washington, June 12-9 A. M.—General Sheridan passed a quiet night, but was disturbed a little after midnight by coughing. His general condition this morning in about the same, temperature being norms pulse about 105, and respiration still ir

Chace Re-Elected Sepate eral assembly this morning Jonathan Chaco was re-elected United States senator by a majority of both Houses. A joint rest tion of adjournment from Wednesday, June 13, to the third Tuesday in January,

1/189, was passed. WAATHEN INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12 .-- For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey : Fresh to brisk northerly winds, becoming light and variable, warmer