36TH COMMENCEMENT.

PRO W THE LANGASTER HIGH SCHOOL,

mys and Addresses-The Remarks of President of the School Board Wickersham - Exceedingly Fine Maste.

The 36th annual commencement exercises of the Lancaster city high school were held presence of a large audience. The decoraevergreens were arranged on the stage, in the centre of which was the monogram "L. H. S," and on the sides of the stage were potted plants. Under the rules of the board there were no presents of flowers or plants. Under the rules of the other gilts to be sent to the graduates on the stage; and this new feature was generally commended.

The directors, teachers and pupils of the high schools assembled at the high school building at 8 o'clock and marched to the opera hous. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Charles Roads. Under the rule of the board each grad-

tate was obliged to write a thesis, but only wenty of the graduates, selected according to merit, read essays or delivered addresses The programme, with the subjects selected by the graduater, was as follows :

Music-Chorus-Keller's American Hymn. Chorus - Rataplan (from " Daughter of Regiment"). Donizetti Instrumental Overture—"Friend and Foe," High School Orchestra. bajutatory—Judas Maccabaus, Mary H. Salutatory-Judas Maccabaus, Mary H.
Byrne.
Address-"Half a Loaf Fetter Than No
Bead," J. S. R. T. Gray.
Essay-Are we an Improvement on our
Grandmothers: Flora J. Se'er.
Address-Julius Cesar, Edw. P. Frimd.
Music-Chorus-Epring Song: I Come, I
Come, Bellinf.
Chorus—The Future Shines Still Brightly,
Donizetti.
Essay-Consider the Lities, Emma Auxer.
Address Evolution of the Solar System,
Eugene P. Coho.

ne P Coho. ile R Marshall. 10dress—Genius vs. Labor, Jos. B. Mcmakey.
Music - Coreert Variations on the "Carnival
f Venice," (arranged by Benedict), Flora J.

ener. Essay—Self-Help, Anna M. Baer. Address—True Herolam, Herbert C. Miller. Es my—Alpine Heights. Carlotta Peters. Address—Lhe War for the Unior, Frank H.

udy. Music—Chorus—Leving Voices, Glover. Chorus—Three Fishers (Kingsley), Hullah. Essay—A Vision of Fair Women, M. Grace Officeter. offmeter.
Address—Ro=coe Conkling Joseph H. Apple.
Essay—Unrest, Esther M. Kondig
Address—Influence of Commerce, Watter Groff.
Music-Solo-Thou'rt Like Unto a Flower,
(Ruben-tein), Nelite F. Lippold.
Duet-I Would That My Love, (Wendelssohn), Mamie M. Berner, Mary C. Hartman.
Instrumental-Selections "Bohemian Girl,"
Baife, High School Orchestra.
Issay-Sunless Cities, Anna C. Shaub.
Address-The Voyage of Life, Abram
Addms.

dams, Essay—The Ladies of the White House, tatella Hoffer. Danger of Imperfect Knowledge, amie M. Berner Address—Atheian Orators - Walter W. Hard-Music-Chorus-Clang of the Wooden Shoon

lloy. horus—The Kerry Dance, Molloy. assy—Rocks in the Mond to Happiness Address—Destiny of America, Eimer Ream, Essay—Look Aloft, Mary C. Hartman. Essay—Moral Whitewash, Etta M. Craword.
Address—Mors'ity Essential to the State,
lamuel W. Miller.
Music—Solo—Thou Art Resting on Thy Pilow (Abt.), Esther M. Kendig.
Instrumental—Overture. "Concealment," strumental—Overture, "G

Address - Aboriginal American Race, Kending, Address - Aboriginal American Race, Kendigh, Pare, Essay - Some American Customs, A. Maud Bubley.

Essay - Yesterday, To-day and Forever, Anna f. Fralley. s-Great Men of History, Glessner M. Music Chorus - What are the Wild Wave Essay—Great Results of Little Things, Rate
A. Huber.
Address—The Lesson of History, William P.
Harding.
Essay—Far Above Rubles, Hartiet N. Gaw.
Essay—The Characteristics of a True
Woman, Maribel Hartman.
Address—The Ewing of the Pendulum,
Elmer K. Shaub.
Music—Chorus—Pleasure Climbs to Every
Mountain, Golimick.
Instrumental Selections from "Martha,"
Flotow, High School Orchestra
Original Foem—A Dre.m, Josephine McCully. Address-The Gentus of Chivalry, Heam D Essay-Lite's Sweetest Lessons, Hannah say-Louisa M. Alcott, Carrie H. Mc Music-Chorus-O Fair Dove, O Fond Dove,

Gatty.

Address-Our Class: Reminiscence and
Prophecy, Luther D Reed.

Music - Instrumental-" Sweet Memories," Meyer.
Valedictory Essay—"When I was Young,'
Alice Whitsun.
Class Bong—Farewell Be Sadly Spoken,
Lassen. Following is an abstract of the essays and addresses as delivered by the gradu-

THE ESSAYS AND ADDRESSES. Excerpts of the Productions of Those of th Graduates Who Took Part in the

The salutatorian was Miss Mary H Byrne, who, after a brief English address, in which she said the class hoped to make the entertainment a pieseant one, she delivered in German a sketch of the remarks ble life of Judas Maccabaus, as narrated in Holy Writ. Miss Byrne showed herself to be not only an excellent German scholar, but a careful delineator of the character of the great Hebrew general.

"Half a loaf is better than no bread," the theme of Joseph R. T. Gray. The purport of his address was to show that persons in all stages of life should do the best they can. If they cannot get to the front they can at least try to get there. The speaker entioned Franklin, Lincoln, Grant and others who began in the lower walks of life, and who had worked their way to the highest eminence. Though all may not be able to reach the highest eminence, they may by proper effort reach a decent eminence, and get a haif loaf where a whole one is not attainable.

of a well delivered essay by Miss Emma Auxer. She said that Providence had scat It is the emblem of youth and innocence and purity. Our lives should be so spent that when our time comes to die we may leave behind us the record of a well spent

"The Evolution of the Soiar System was the subject of an address by Eugen-P. Cohe. The young orstor clearly cutlined the nebulous system of astronomy as recognized by modern astronomers, and argue that the vastness and immense spaces of the universe clearly proved the existence of an

omnipotent God. "Seif Help" was the sucject of a well written essay by Miss Annie M. Baer Self help is the best help; it should be the object of each one of us to carve out our

speaker referred to many true heroes among the early Christians, the middle ages and in

Miss M. Grace Hoffmeier talked about. The galaxy included Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Florence Nightingale, Dorothy Dix and

Joseph H. Apple delivered a very in-teresting sketch of the life of Roscoe Conkling, whom he held up as an example for the young to follow. "Sunless Cities" was the subject of Miss

Anna C. Shaab's essay, and she gave a very interesting account of those who go down into the mines and live for a long time without ever seeing the sun. "The Voyage of Life" was a pretty sketch delivered by Abram Adama. The sketch carried his subject from the cradie to

the grave, and pointed out the many ills and temptations he is subject to, especially in youth, where intemperance is the beest-"Rocks in the Road to Happiness" was the subject of Miss Aids Free. The essayist held that true happiness cannot be obtained except by those who endeavor to make others happy. A cheerful mind and a loving heart is a sure road to happiness; and a love of the world and a fear of man are

rocks in the road. Eimer Ream delivered a weil composed address on "The Destiny of America," which he claimed would eclipse all nations f ancient or modern times. Unlike the nations of Europe we have no standing armies or war taxes to eat out the substance of the people. The "Monroe doctrine" is so established it is no more talked about; the annexation of Canada is only a

A very sensible and well delivered essay was that of Fmma E. Smaling entitled "Woman's Sphere." The young essayist said that a perfect humanity did not exist in either sex, but only in the union of the sexes. Each of these has its sphere of action, its mission of duty. Women's mission is in the family and the home as wife and mother. Her's is to minister at the fountain of life at the bedside of the sick and at the grave.

Kendig H. Bare delivered an address or the Aboriginal American race, in which he claimed that the American Indian is probably a mixed race, composed of Scythians, Northmen, and the lost tribes of Israel. He made use of recently discovered ethnological facts to prove his position.

"Great Results of Little Things," was the title of an essay by Miss Katie A. Huber. There are little pleasures in every pathway, but in scanning the unbounded horizon we overlook them, and are apt to lose the pleasures at our very doorsteps. We read of great battles and give the great generals in command the credit for the victories. overlooking the heroism of the private soldiers by whom the battle was won. The greatest of inventions have sprung from the smallest beginnings ; mere trifles have resulted in the greatest events in science and art, and true happiness is often the result of little things.

"The Lesson of Hardship" was a well considered address by Wm. P. Harding, and "The Genius of Chivalry" was a clever composition by Hiram D. McCaskey. A new feature not heretofore seen at the high school commencements was the intro duction of an original poem by Miss Josephine McCully, a young lady who shows decided poetle talent. Her subject was "A Dream" in which she sees many things. good, bad and otherwise, and she saks struggling mass of humanity, warring one against the other, and she receives the answer "no." She finds the fulfilment of her destiny to be in raising humanity to a higher level, and finally finding a resting

Luther D. Reed read the class reminiscences and prophecy. It was a humorous witty hits at his classmates and prophesied what would be the progress and outcome of their lives. He referred very feelingly to the death by drowning of Wm. E Smith, a member of the class, whose vacant chair draped in mourning occupied a piace on the

Miss Alice Whitson was the valedictorian and proved herself entirely worthy of the distinction with which she was honored. Her address, "When I Was Young," was well conceived, delivered in ably received. Her parting remarks to directors, teachers and classmates were bove the average of such essays, and he allusion to the unfortunate death of Wm. C. Smith, a member of the grainiting class, was very pathetic.

Dr. J. P. Wickersham, president of the board of school directors, in presenting the diplomas to the graduates made the following address :

HON. J. P. WICKERSHAM'S ADDRESS. Young Ladies on d Gentlemen, Members of the Graduating Class:

Following a long established custom, a few parting words seem appropriate. First, in behalf of the board of school directors, whom I represent, I heartily congratulate the class and each individual member of it, upon the completion of the course of study in the high schools, the passing of the final examinations, the passing of the final examinations, the creditable graduating exercises, and the recreditable graduating exercises, and the re-ception of the honor long looked forward to, the diploma granted to graduates by the

But, in this connection, permit me to remind you that although you have completed the course of study prescribed for the high schools and have obtained a diploma from the board, you should not look upon your days of study as being ended.
They should never end. All our lives may be spent in study, and still the knowledge we can acquire is comparatively limited. You have in finishing your high school course largely increased your circle of light, but you can hardly have failed to see light, but you can hardly have failed to see that at the same time the circle of darkness which bounds the view has also grown proportic nally larger. The field of knowledge is infinite in all directions, and only an infinite mind in an infinitude of years can complete the survey. Some of you have resolved to push your studies further onward by taking a college course, it is well; but those of you who may not be able to enjoy this privilege or those of you who must now enter upon the more serious work of life, can still find time, if so disposed, to read, to think, to acquire disposed, to read, to think, to acquire knowledge, to grow in the di-rection of a more perfect man-bood or womanhood. Remember the greatest scholars the world over are self-made. Schools and colleges are valuable aids, but no one ever accomplished much who did not in the main make himself. In the race of life success comes oftenest man who has learned to row his own toost Let your graduation to day, then, simply mark for each of you the end of one stage of progress in learning, and at the same time the beginning of another and a longer one.

one.

It may be well, also, that you should be warned against the error of thinking that knowledge is the saief end of education. You have made no mistake in striving to become scholars. God himself, methinks, must smile upon the efforts of those who labor to sequire a knowledge of the things of His creation and the laws that govern them. But education has an end object of each one of us to carve out our own destiny. Self help enables us to succeed where we otherwise would !ail. Many of our presidents and other great statesmen and scholars were self made men, who worked themselves to the front from the farmhouse and the workshop. Help from others is valuable, but self help is invaluable.

"True Herolam" was the subject of Herbert C. Miller's address. After referring to the heroes of Greece and Troy, the speaker and that Julius Cresar was not a true hero.

force of character shaped the times in which they lived and left their names engraved on the tablets of the ages. In all your getting of knowledge, therefore, strive to grow stronger intellectually and morally, prepare as best you can to act a noble part in life, to make the world better for your having lived in it, to fight a brave battle for the right.

lived in it, to fight a brave battle for the right.

I have been reminded that it is just fifty years since the common school system went into operation in the city of Lancaster. This is, therefore, our semi-centennial year. What thousands of people have been educated in our schools in these fifty years! What a world of good they have secomplished! What a power they have become as an agency in lifting up to a higher level the whole structure of society! What a privilege to a child, to begin a course of study in one of the primary schools; and, without money and without price, ascend continuously, step by step, through each higher grade of school, in turn until he graduates in honor, as you do to day in our high schools.

The progress made in the school affairs of

in honor, as you do to day in our high schools.

The progress made in the school affairs of the city in the half century that they have been in operation is very remarkable. In 1838, the number of children attending the common schools was less than a thousand; during the past year the number on the rolls resched over four thousand. The number of teachers has increased from sixteen to seventy-seven. The pay roll was then about \$400 per month, it is now well nigh \$4,000. In 1838, very little property, if any, was owned by the board, the property owned at present is valued at about a quarter of a million of dollars. These are striking signs of material progress, the progress has been even greater in the efficiency of the system. The teaching, the vital work of the schools, is vastly better done than in by-gone days. The rehools are better graded, better classified and the course of instruction has been broadened and deepened. Above all, at the head of the system, as its crowning glory, has been placed our excellent high schools whose fruits we have before us in your class to day and in the classes that have preceded you.

You who have trod the paths of learning.

day and in the classes that have preceded you.

You who have trod the paths of learning, as they lead through the high schools, know to appreciate the value of such schools in a system of public education. How much of new truth you have come to know in your four years course in these schools! How much of new beauty your eyes have been opened to! What new light has been shed for you upon nature, upon art, upon human life! How you have grown while pursuing these higher studies, mentally, morally, and in all that appertains to true manhood and womanhood! How poor you would feel to day were you to be stripped of all these rich acquirements! And yet there is at least one man in this community who still crice out against high schools. of all these rich acquirements! And yet there is at least one man in this community who still cries out against high schools. Strange as it may seem, some days since one of our newspapers commenting editotorially upon these very commencement exercises, made the statement, in substance that high schools had no place properly in a common school system. On this platform and before this audience, this statement should be met by the most positive contradiction. On what fanciful theory of government or of public education the editor based what he said we are left to conjecture. The fact is high schools are connected with every public school system existing in this country or abroad. It has never been otherwise. In Pennsylvania high schools grew up as soon as they could be organized after the common school system went into operation. Our own are an example. Such schools were contemplated by the founders of the system and have always been organically connected with it. They are provided for in the earliest laws, and their establishment has been advocated from the first by avery prominent friend of free achools in ment has been advocated from the first by every prominent friend of free schools in the commonwealth. A man opposed to common wealth. A man opposed to high schools, but what ground there can be for saying that high schools are no proper part of a system of public education in view of the facts just stated it is difficult to imagine. But be not alarmed. The high schools are in no possible danger. They stand firmer than the pyramids. You can therefore, safely cherieh your alma mate as a perennial fount of learning which, a she has blessed you, will continue to bless youth like you for ages and ages to come. Strengthen her with all your power, enlarge her usefulness and honor her by leading lives of virtue.

After the singing of the doxology the benediction was pronounced by Rev. B. F. Alleman and the targe audience was dis-THE MUSICAL PART OF THE PROGRAMME The vocal music was under the leader-

ship of Prof. Carl Matz, musical director of school, and was of a very high order, as will be seen by reference to the programme The execution of the several pieces by the graduates was quite perfect, the voices in the choruses being strong and full and the voices blending finely. The solo "Thou'rt Like Unto a Flower," by Nellie F. Lippoid, and the duet "I Would That My Love" by Mamie M. Berner and Mary C. Hartma showed that their naturally good voices had been highly cultivated. The solo "Thou art Resting on Thy Pillow" by Esther M. Ken-

dig, was also of high merit. The concert variations on the Carnival of Venice (arranged by Benedict), sung by Miss Flora J. Sener, showed that the young lady had a wonderfully flexible voice that had been carefully trained. Prof. Matz. may take pride in the musical proficiency of his pupils, as the large audience present certainly took pleasure in their perform-

The instrumental music was under the leadership of Prof. Carl Thorbahn, who has devoted much time in the organization of the high school orchestrs, which is composed of the following performers: Violins: Edith Metzgar, Bertha Beat, Alice Fahnestock Clara Ruth, Frank S. Loeb, Luther D. Reed Carl F. Rengier, Jos. H. Apple, Charles R Welchans, Frank E. Hurst, Walter B. Mo Caskey, Wm. H. Herr, Morris Loeb, Chas. L. Marshall, Stewart Thorbahn ; cornet John A. Sprenger; clarionet: Thorbahn ; trombone : Ed w. C. Eby ; flute Hiram D. McCaskey; drum; Frank E Hurst ; plano : Fannie Thorbahn.

To say that the young musicians "did well" is but light praise. They did exceliently well, and were loudly applauded at is not only an excellent teacher, but he has done much to advance a taste in this community for music of a higher order than we have generally had. He deserves to be encouraged in his efforts in this direction.

COMMENCEMENT NOTES, The present high school class is the

twenty-third that Miss Sarah H. Bundell, principal of the girls' high school, has graduated. The total number of pupils graduated in the twenty-three classes is four hundred and twenty-four. Miss Bun dell's record is a remarkable one.

The high school orchestra will furnish music for the Alumni association, which holds a meeting in Eshieman's hall this evening. At no former commencement did the

girl graduates look so well as they looked to day. There was no over dressing; no attempt on the part of a few to outshine the others; no long trains to entangle the feet and sweep up the dust of the stage; no avalanche of flowers to delay the exercises. The entire class was tastefully attired in dresses of moderate length; most of them plain white with pretty trimmings; a few were pink and blus-just enough to give a good effect to the others. All looked well. We believe this is the first time that the diplomas were ever given to the graduates by an ex-superintendent of public schools That gracious duty was performed to-day by ex-Superintendent J. P. Wickersham. At the close of the exercises while the sudience was passing from the hall, the boys on the stage presented their principal with a handsomely-bound copy of the Bible. Mr. McCaskey, thanking the boys,

cared for most in manhood, and in its pressace I am willing that all others shall pass away in old age."

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1888.

Grade of Popula.

The following shows the relative standing grade of pupils by classes in attendance at the boys' high school during the year just closed. One hundred and twenty-four pupils have been enrolled during the school year, of whom eighty eight were in attendance at the close of the session. The figures in the second column show the number of pression of plants abruha and mass analyzed.

in the second column show the number of species of plants, shrube and wees analyzed or identified up to the present time, the requirement for the herbals of the lower classes one hundred.

First Class.

Luther D. Reed. 94 321 H. D. McCaskey. 82 183 Kendig H. Baro. 83 35 Walter W. Harding 20 130 Jos. B. T. Gray. 9 130 Elmer R. Shaub. 73 210 Wm. P. Harding 26 28 35 Walter W. Harding 20 130 Jos. B. T. Gray. 9 130 Elmer R. Shaub. 73 210 Wm. P. Harding 26 28 35 Walter W. Harding 26 28 35 Wm. Leaman. 78 34 5 Elmer Ream. ... 35 512 Jos. B. McCaskey 76 30 Joseph H. Apple 24 22 Frank H. Rudy. 74 22 Herbert C. Miller. 84 150 Samuel W. Miller 71 170 Eugene P. Coho 85 185 Walter Groff. ... 70 210 SECOND Class.

Jno. J. Bothermel 29 261 W. B. McCaskey. 82 124 Abram M. Shock. 94 201 Geo. 8W. Brubakers 125 Walter W. Watson 26 25 Wm. H. Goundr. ... 81 156 Geo. H. Kinzer. ... 94 101 Henry F. Myers. 78 136 Geo. H. Dinkleberg 77 104 H. M. Hoffmeier. 74 115 Glaronce 8. Inglis 85 117 Chas. L. Marshall. 7 145 Wm. Bletcher. ... 84 105 Frank S. Loeb. ... 77 144 Walter S. Spickler 88 137 Chas. L. Marshall. 7 145 Wm. Bletcher. ... 84 105 Frank S. Loeb. ... 77 145 Wm. Bletcher. ... 85 117 Chas. L. Marshall. 7 145 Wm. Bletcher. ... 85 117 Chas. L. Marshall. 7 145 Wm. Bletcher. ... 85 118 Chas. W. Selvert ... 86 125 Frank B. Sensonig 72 235

POURTH CLASS. POURTR GLASS.

D. S. Bartholomew 65: 70 Albert Knelling. 54: 90
Frank Bittner... 65: 90 Geo K Martin ... 64: 74
Robert E. Gephar 64: 70 Alden F Pontz ... 64: 75
Wm E Albright .. 60: 105
Herman A Gante 160: 8 Chas. A. Landis ... 65: 70
J. W. Hollinger .. 60: 78: 75 Iohn Sachs ... 44: 71
Arthur A. Zecher 59: 75 Edward L. Page ... 48: 90
Howard M Dillor ... 72 Charles E Bittes ... 47
James F. Erisman 77: V. E. Woodward 45: 76
Crosby P Finney . 67: 97

CANDIDATE THUPMAN NOTIFIED. His Speech in Reply to the Committee of the

Bt. Louis Convention.

The Democratic national notification committee, appointed at the St. Louis cor-vention to officially notify Hop. Alien G. Thurman of his nomination for the vice presidency, arrived in Columbus Thursday morning by a special train. There were it in the party, including several members of the national committee. At 1 o'clock the committee, escorted by a committee, were driven to the judge's residence and performed their official duty.

The committee was received in the parlors of the Thurman residence. Chairman Collins very briefly stated the object of the call, when Charles J. Jacob, mayor of Louisyille, Ky., read the formal letter of notification. It was signed by all the members of the committee. Thurman of his nomination for the vice pre

bers of the committee.

Addressing Judge Thurman, he said:
"You embrace the highest type of American citizenship, and no matter what the crisis might be the government would be safe in your hands."

In tasky Judge Thurman thanked the

asfe in your hands.'
In reply, Judge Thurman thanked the committee for their courtesy. He was profoundly grateful for the nomination, because it was unsought and undesired by him; not that he under-estimated the distinction, but he had ceased to be ambitious for public honors. The country is honestly governed, he said, and the interests of the country required Cleveland's re-election, and the hope that he might contribute to this result had its influence in inducing him to accept. Judge Thurman expressed nim to accept. Judge Thurman expressed himself as being in favor of reducing tax-ation, so that a surplus would not accumu-late in the treasury, which he believed to be a great danger to the institutions of the country. He was frequently applauded.
An informal reception followed, in which
Mrs. Thurman participated. The committee left for Washington at 7 p. m.

20,000 DEMOURATS RATIFY. Carlisie Defines the Democratic Position t

be for Protection. Twenty thousand people attended the ratification meeting in Nilsson hall and the Academy of Music, New York, on Thursday evening. Speeches were made by Speaker Carliele, Governor Hill and Congreenman McMillen and letters were read from Mayor Hewitt and others. The following pointed declaration was made by Mr. Caritale upon the Democratic tariff

"Whoever asserts that the Democratic party is in favor of free trade in this country, or that the present administration has adopted or recommended a free trade policy, or that the bill now pending in the House of Representatives is a free trade measure of Representatives is a free trade measure, is either ignorant of the terms he uses or he is so biinded by partisan prejudice as to be incapable of doing justice to his political opponents. I think it is safe to say that nine tenths of the people who are daily denouncing it in the public press and otherwise as a free trade measure have never read a single word of it, and perhaps they would not understand it if they had. (Laughter and applause.)

"The Democratic party does not advocate free trade, but it believes that the interests of all our manufacturing and other industries would be advanced, that the wages of all our laborers would be increased and the

all our laborers would be increased and the general welfare of the whole country would be greatly promoted by repealing, as far as possible, the taxes upon raw materials, and reducing or repealing the taxes upon the actual necessaries of life; and upon these

Streams Which senator Edmunds Crossed. During the discussion on the river and Senator Edmunds, says the corresponden of the New York Sun, in a most cold blooded way opposed Senator Ransom, who was eloquently endeavoring to obtain a good big sum for the improvement of he som thought the Vermont senator would be more liberal in his views bad he ever seen the Yadkin. Then, in ley and cutting tones, Mr. Edmunds startled Mr. Ranson with the information that he had cros the bosom of the mighty Yadkin four times within the past six months, "and," he continued, to the delight of sil the senstors except Ransom, who failed utterly to see the joke, "I crossed it with much less hesitation than many senators crossed the Rubicon, which stream, by the way, gots very few appropriations from Congress." The Yadkin item was then knocked out,

A Proposed Lebanon Road Branc Engineers have completed for R. H. Coleman, president of the Cornwall & Lebanon road, the survey for a proposed raliway between Lebanon and Reading. Their line runs along the base of South mountain. Connection will be made in Reading with the Pennsylvania Schuylkili Valley road and at Lebanon with the Cornwall & Lebanon road. It will form the connecting link of another through route from Philadelphia to Harrisburg.

Will Sell Lemonade at Gellysburg Quite a number of Lancaster hucksters left town to day for Gettysburg, where they erest their booths and remain for a week Maxwell's lawyers, however, that he would selling red is monade, mead, &c. The boys grant them a hearing on Monday, July 9 say there is plenty of water over in that on an application to commute the senten country and the lemons are not so neces-

Held For a Bearing. Harry Grimscy, a boy aged 13 yesrs, has been prosecuted before Alderman Deen for assault and battery upon Thomas Yundt, an eight-year-old boy, and for malicious mischief in throwing stones winds, high on the coast, slightly cooler, said, "The book you give me is the one I knew best in childhood, the one I have bearing. against a house. He was held in tall for

BASE BALL NEWS. What Will Interest Beaders Who Love the Great Sport.

Great Sport.

The joint committee on playing rules have decided that hereafter base on balls will not be given as errors in the scores, but they will appear only in the summary. The cause of the Pittaburg's bad luck is the great dissatisfaction in the team. Many of the players claim to be badly treated by the management of the clubs. Others say that they do not receive sufficient salary, while there some who are in constant fear that they will be released. Morris and Galvin are the only pitchers in the team, while other clubs have three or four, and these men claim that they are overworked. Galvin gets more as ary than Morris, and the latter is jealous.

Cieveland has a new Sunday grounds,

these men claim that they are overworked. Galvin gais more as ary than Morris, and the latter is jealous.

Cieveland has a new Sunday grounds, twenty two miles from the city. Seventy-five cents pays the railroad fare and admission to the grounda.

It is believed that Hecker, of Louisville, will be prevented from pitching any more this season by the injury to his hand, which was spiked by Milligan.

Baidwin, of Detroit, who never gets his hand in uptil late in the season, is practicing. He will get on the team in time to assist in winning the obsupionabip.

Con Murphy, who is well known here, is pitching in Syracuse, where he has become very unpopular with the management of the club as well as the public, on account of his bad behavior on the field. He is now said to be playing for his release.

Dave Orr's leg is yet very sore, and he will not be seen on first for Brooklyn for a month at least.

There was but one league game of bali yesterday, and that was played in Boaton by the Boaton and Washington clubs. It lasted for fourteen innings and the home team won by 9 to 7.

The Association games of yesterday were: At Cincinnati, Cincinnati 11, Baltimore 5; at St. Louis St. Louis 4, Cieveland 0; at Louisville Brooklyn 9, Louisville 7.

His Wedding Butt Did Not Arrive. William H. Gibson, a young chemist and electrician of Boston, employed by the Boston Electrical company, shot himself in the temple Wednesday night because his new wedding suit did not arrive from the tailor's in time for him to attend the ceremony. For two years he has been engaged to be married and on Wednesday told his

to be married and on Wednesday told his landlady that the wedding was to take place that night, but his new wedding suit had not arrived. "I must get it right away for I am to be married to night and cannot stand up in a business suit."

He shock badly and wept while he told the story. Miss Chandler, the bride, waited with her bridal robes on until after ten o'clock. The guests were assembled, the clergyman in weiting and the wedding banquet spread. A search was made for the groom and he was found at the hospital, but refused to acknowledge that he was Gibson or that he knew anything about the wedding. Thursday afternoon the suit in which he was to have been married arrived and he will be buried in it.

Boston, June 29.—Gec. H. Gibson is not Boston, June 29.—Gec. H. Gibson is no

dead, as reported, and may recover.

HARRISON AND CHARLES L. Ha Many Times Great Grandfather Killed

the King, Perhaps. GAP, Pa, June 29. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER-We see 1 stated in some of the papers that Mr. Harrison's great, great, grandfather had been a captain in Cromwell's army, and had signed the death warrant of Charles the First, but in regard to that there must be a mistake of at least 100 years, and it could not have been so, as it was about the middle of the 17th, not the 18th, century that Cromwell had an army, or that Charles the First wavexecuted. There was a Harrison among the number who was executed at the time of the restoration : one of his decendants, at all, we should insert the "great" appendage at least three times more, and it should read "thus" the great, great, great, great, great, grand-

Respectfully,

Late News from Oregon, From the San Francisco Alta. "One thousand repeated votes in Port land alone," is the after-election revelation that comes from Oregon. Mr. McGinn, elected district attorney in that city, jumped on the Congregational minister and hammered his face to a pulp because the preceder had observed Republican corruption on election day and deprecated it. Odd state of affairs when it is safer to stuff haltet hoves than it is a expose it! Still. ballot boxes than it is to expose it! Still it was a great victory.

They Didn't Turn Out to Ratify. A ratification of the Chicago nominations with fireworks and able speakers, had been advertised for Thursday night fi Mil-waukes. About fifty boys carried torches and as many fired sky rockets at low range into the crowd. No speaking was done, the crowd shutting off every attempt, and cheers for Harrison and Morton proposed from the stand were drowned by hurrabe for the Damocratic candidates.

A Normal School Teacher Resigns. Miss Amelia Hemperly, the popula eacher of French and instrumental music, has resigned her position in the faculty o he Normal school at Millersville, and will leave for Ann Arbor University, Michigan. She has for five years been a very success ful teacher, and she carries with her into her new-field of labor the kindest regards of her many warm friends in Millersville and this city.

They Had Him Arrested. Charles H. Lee, the colored hod-carrier who, while drunk on Wednesday went around town giving his colored brothers a few lessons in the manly art, is now in trouble. Henry D. Smith and Nazareti Tillison, two of the men who were whipped by Lee, have brought suits charging him with assault and battery before Alderman McConomy. The accused entered ball for

Change of Market Days. As the Fourth of July will fall on Well needay of next week the Central market will be held on Tuesday morning.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. New York, June 29 -Mrs. Lillian Warren Hammersley was married to-day to the NEW YORK, June 29 .- Albert E. Krike cashier, for Hirch & Co., importers of buttons, disappeared a lew weeks ago and ap-

propriated \$6,000 of the firm's money. He

is in Montreal.

WASHINGTON, June 29. - The House bas rejected a motion to strike rags from the free list. ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., June 29 -12 months-old baby, the daughter of W. Eichells, who is employed in the Methodist Book Concern, New York,

died this morning from a gun-shot wound accidentally inflicted by her 10-year-old brother. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 29 .- Governor Morehouse refused yesterday to grant a respite of sixty days to Maxwell, he murderer of Prelier. He informe

to imprisonment for life. It is the general opinion that Maxwell will be banged July WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29 .. Fo Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey : Light to fresh northeasterly

BILLS BEFORE COUNCILS' COMMITTEES Two Approved to Which Exceptions Were Taken by Mr. Riddle—What Will the Controller Do? Last evening the finance committee of

councils held a meeting at which a number of bills were approved. Among others presented was one made out in the name of Wm. M. Oster for \$50 for blacksmith work done for the old water works. This bill had been approved by the board of water commissioners and it came before the finance committee for their approval. The question was raised by Mr. Riddle who William Oster was. Reuben Oster was present and he said that the work was done by the firm of Oster Brothers, but the bill had been made out in the name of William Oster, Rouben Oster is not only a member of the firm that did the work but is also one of the board of water commissioners that first approved the bill. Mr. Riddle said that Mr. Oster had no right to do work for the city, as he was one of its officers. The city solicitor, who was present, was asked his opinion and said it was a violation of the law, but not a misdemeanor in office as Mr. Riddle claimed. In the face of this the committee approved the bill, Mr. Riddle alone voting against it. After the sewerage and water improvement committee met. To them another bill, of about \$100, made out in the name of Wm. Oster, for work done for the new water works, was presented. Exceptions were taken to this bill as being irregular, and Commissioner Oster stated that this work had also been done by the Oster Bros., havng been ordered by Jacob Halbach whe ne was superintendent of the water works. This bill was also approved, although Reuben Oster is a member of the water

There is a great deal of talk about the bills to-day and Controller Denues will have an opportunity of making an inquiry into the

JAMES M'KENNA DEAD.

His Demise After Several Months' Lilucat-Resident of This City 45 Years. James McKenns, one of Lancaster's best known citizens, died at the residence of Mrs. Catharine D. Kelly, corner of Orange and Shippen streets, this morning, aged 62 years. He had been confined to his house for several months, with cancer of the liver, and his death was looked for for the past few weeks. Deceased was a native of Ire-land, and came to this country when a boy. He was a cousin of Mrs. Kelly, and made

city, a period of forty-five years. The only occupation he was ever actively engaged in was that of droving, but for several years he devoted his whole time and attention to the management of the business affairs of Mrs. Kelly.
Deceased, who was a bachelor, leaves a

sister, residing in Philadelphia, who was with him when he died. Rev. Dr. McCullagh, rector of St. Mary's church, is a first cousin of deceased. Mr. McKenna was a genial, whole-souled gentleman, and had hosts of friends who will mourn his death.

It Was Sent C. O. D. The Young Republicans of this city or-lered a banner from Philadelphia recently. Yesterday they recel od a telegram stating that it was shipped and would reach Lan-caster last night. This morning Charles G. Strickler and George Kamm went to the express office to bration in this borough in the evening. On Thursday, July 11, the Fresbyter the letters "C. O. D." caused them to basten and Methodist Sunday schools with pic bers who were preparing the ropes and sp-paratus to hang the banner to cease their labors. The banner is still in the possession the Adams Express company, and it may be that it will be returned to the manufac turer. Strickler and his associates are on needles. The "orator" in his excitement exclaimed : "For God's sake, don't let the INTELLIGENCER fellows find this out !"

A Kindergarten Entertalnment Rev. C. Reimensnyder, is the teacher of a k indergartes school at her home, 323 West King street. Yesterday the school closed for the season and in the evening the children gave an entertainment at Miss Reimen snyder's home, which was largely attended by the parents and friends of the little folks. The children range in age from 4 to 8 years and their entertainment consisted pesches, recitations, singing, theatricals, to. It was a great success, the little folks acquitting themselves in a manner highly preditable. Those present were delighted and spoke in the highest terms of Miss Reimensnyder's success with the little

Charged With Larceny. Last Friday night William Haines stopped at the house of Walter Hamp to remain over night. Before going to bed Mr. Hamp and his wife were talking about some money that they had and Haines, who heard them, asked to be allowed to sleep down stairs. This was allowed and in the morning Haines and \$4, that had been placed in the plane by Mrs. Hamp, were missing. Haines was suspected of having stolen the money and he was afterwards seen spending money rather freely. He skipped from town, but was captured yesterday afternoon at the Pennsylvania railroad station by Constable Yersley. Be fore Alderman Hersbey he has has been held to answer the charge of larceny.

James Shand, of the nrm of Watt & Shand, accompanied by his wife, left for New York on the 8:10 train this morning. They will sail for Europe to-morrow on the Aurania. Hamuel M. Myers, of the firm of Myers

Rathfon, left for New York on the Day Express. He sails for Europe to-morrow on the Fornessis. He will be accompanied by Rev. J. T. Satcheil.

Last evening the Republicans were to have had a "monster ratification meeting" in Fulton opera house. It was given out some days ago that Major McKinley, o Ohio, and A. C. Robertson, of Allegheny, would be here. These gentleman are said to have telegraphed yesterday that they could not come and the affair was indefinitely postponed. At one time it was ed to have Marriott Brosius and Mej. Reinochi attempt to stir the boys up but they were pronounced not novel and it did no:

Died in Cleveland. A dispatch received in this city yesterday brought the intelligence of the death, in Cieveland, Ohio, of Mrs. Mary Hostetter widow of D. R. Hostetter, formerly of Lan easter, who died about two months ago. Mrs Hostetter was a sufferer from consumption and had been in ill health for a long time. She was a daughter of the late John Kuhns, of this city, and her stepmother still resides here. She leaves four children, The funeral takes place to-morrow and the

interment will be made in Cieveland. Harry Ulmer, aged 19 years, who reside on the Columbia turnpike, near the city, was bitten by a horse on Wednesday evening. He was in the stall with the animal, and, placing his hand upon the manger sd to pick up a stone. The horse then

bit him in the hand, causing a painful

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

A CHISEL PERSTRATES THE NEUR OF CHRISTIAN SPANKUS.

While Getting Into a Wagon the Tool, Which Was in His Pocket, Strikes Him on the pletely Severs the Carotid Artery.

This morning a very peculiar accident, in which a boy was badly hurt, occurred at the freight station of the Pennsylvania railroad. The name of the injured boy is Christian Spankus and he resides with his widowed mother on High street. He is bewindwed mother on High street. He is ne-tween 16 and 17 years of age and is an appren-tice at Aitlek's Mons carriage manufactory. He is employed in the wood shop, where he has been for several weeks. This morning he was called upon to go to the station with Thomas O'Donnell to unload a buggy which was being shipped to Baltimore. When the boy was called he was working with a balf-inch chisel, the edge of which was very charp. In his hurry to get away he foolishly placed the chisel in the upper outside pocket on the right side of his cost. After the buggy had been taken from the wagon, on which it was hauled, and placed in the station, Mr. O Donnell started to drive off with the team. Spankus ran after the wagon and it is supposed that when he attempted to jump in from the rear, either the handle of the chisel struck the wagon or was struck by the boy's arm. At any rate the sharp edge of the tool was forced against his neck on the right side, which it penetrated, making a terrible cut. The boy pulled the chisel from the wound and began to yell. Mr. O'Donneil and the bystanders quickly placed him in a wegon, with the blood gushing from the wound and covering his clothing, and took him to the office of Dr. D. B. Weaveron East Walnut street. Drs. Compton, Kinard, Reed and Boardman were sent for and on their arrival they piaced the boy under the They found that the carotid artery was severed and the jugular vein narrowly escaped being cut. The wound is a very dangerous one, and may yet result fatally if secondary hemorrhage sets in. The wound was bandaged and the boy taken to

injured boy happened to have the chiest in his pocket. It seems that it was given to him by a neighbor, who had asked him to sharpen it. After doing this, in order that be would not forget the tool, the boy placed it in his pocket. It is said that the chisci penetrated the boy's neck several inches.

STRASBURG, June 29.—Mrs. Schofield, widow of the late Rev. Schofield, met with a very serious sceldent yesterday morning. She had risen about 2 o'clock to close a shutter wifloh the wind was blowing a when she tripped at the head of the kitche stairs and fell to the bottom, head foremos Her head was badly out, her right ank sprained, and she was injured internally

Her physician, Dr. S. Kenesgy, says she is seriously injured.

The ratification meeting which was to have taken piece last evening is postponed until Saturday evening.

Great preparations are being made to have an old-fashioned Fourth of July cold-paration in this borough in the avening.

Oliver Daily brought a suit before Alderman Patrick Donnelly last evening against H. Sirken, who keeps a little no-tion store on Manor street, charging him with larceny. Daily says that he went into the store of Sirken last evening and asked him to give him a \$5 note for amount in allver, Dally threw eliver upon the counter and Sirken took it. foided up. Dally did not look at it until he was outside of the store, and then found that it was a \$1 silver certificate. He went back to the store and demanded his money. Sirken called him a thief, swindler a other names, whereupon Dally went and sued him. Birken; was heard this morning

and held in ball for trial at court. Mr. Walter B. Speece, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of this city, having 10turned with his wife from a wedding trip, the fadies' Auxiliary got up a rec for them in the association rooms. T was a very large assemblage to gree young couple, and warm congratula were extended all round. There was music given by Mr. Speece, and a recita tion by Miss Haverstick. los cream, cakes and truits were served in the library re and a pleasant evening was spent present. Mr. and Mrs. Speece will m

Millersville Students Going Mome. The Pennsylvania and Reading rathr stations presented a lively appo morning. Both were filled with student who had finished their long session at the Millersville Normal school, and were in a company ran a large number of carr, all o which were filled, and trunks were t to town by the hay wagon load. There was a great deal of hand-shaking among the young men and kreaing by the girls they gave each other good-bye.

From the Little Reco d.

William Weitzel had a big undertaking on Richard Rickert's premises near Lexington last week. His barn, sty and kite were covered with tin. The ball sto which recently passed over this action we so severe that the barn had about 1.20 holes knocked into it and the kitchen as sty 300 additional holes. Mr. Weitzel as his two hands were kept busy two depatching the roofs.

Two Lancaster County Graduate The fifteenth annual commencement o the West Chester Normal school cocurre on Thursday. The graduating class w large. Anna Virginia Hurst, of West Es this county, read an essay entitled "Under-currents," and Etile Person, Chestaut Level, this county Level, this county, read an essay on "Coccoons." Certificates were presented to teachers, and Nellie S. King, of this city,

Millersville Knights of Golden Eagle, The following have been elected officers of Millersville Castle, No. 147, Kuights of the Golden Eagle, for the ensuing six months: Past ch'ef, Auron S. Deither; noble chief, John A. Wagner; vice chief, John H. Campbell; high priest, John H. Snyder; venerable hermit, Urish Hess; naster of records, Clayton Shetrich ; clerk of exchequer, H. L. Hirsh; keeper of exchequer, D. B. Levenite; sir Hersld, B. Frank Meisky; trustee, John M. Grebisger ; representative to the grand castle, A.

Commencement exercises were held at Muhlenberg college on Thursday. John M. Wenrich, of Blainesport, this county, was the salutatorian. His subject, "Progress," was treated in Letin. Mr. Wenrich

was awarded the Butter analogy prise of