VOLUME XXV---NO. 266.

It Numbers Forty-three, Twenty-seven Girls and Sixteen Boys,

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH COMMENCEMENT.

Relatives and Friends of the Graduates Attend the Exercises.

COURT ROOM PRETTILY DECORATED

Twenty of the Graduates of the High Schools Deliver Their Essays and Orations Before a Large Audience. Fine Vocal and Instrumental Music-Dr. McCormick's Address to the Class.

The thirty-seventh annual commence ment of the peoples' college—the Lancaster house to-day. Every available inch of space in the large court room was occupied. o accommodate as many as possible camp chairs were placed in the space between the bar and front row of seats and in the alsies, and yet there was not sufficient accommodation for the large number of people who desired to hear the exercises.

The only seats reserved were for the parents of the graduates, and the middle row of benches for the pupils of the high school and teachers of the city. Promptly at 7:45 the directors, teachers of

the public schools and pupils of the high schools marched from the high senser building on West Orange street to the ols marched from the high school court house and by 8 o'clock all were seated and the exercises began.

Harry A. Schroyer had charge of the decorations and he exercised good taste in the arrangement of the decorations. The blooming plants, and the reporters' desk beneath it was covered with tropical plants. Over the centre of the desk was the monogram "L. H. S"-the letters L. and S made of red immortelles and H of white immortelles. A stand of flags was placed on each side of the desk and numbers of small flags were tastefully arranged in all the large chandeliers. As soon as the gradnates were seated the electric light was the turned on and the effect was pretty.

THE PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES. A List of the Forty-Three Graduates and

Their Themes.
Following was the programme of to-day's commencement:

Prayer-Rev. Dr. S. M. Vernon. Music-Instrumental-Overture-" Tournaient" (Boyer), High School Orchestra. Salutatory—" Charlotte Bronte," Helen B. Stahr.
Address—"The Divine Art of Music," Harry
I. Evans.
Essay—"Evangeline." Maggie M. Arnell.
Address—"Alexander the Great," Wm. H.

ompf. Music-Chorus-"I Know a Bank" (Horn). Chorus-"Thine Eyes So Blue and Dream-Chorus—"Thine Eyes So Blue and Dream-ig" (Lassen.) Essay—"A Glass of Cold Water," Klia C. Mc-Caskey.
Address—"The Substantial Universe," Abrain

M. Shock,
Essay—" Life's Lesson," Mattie G. Mifflin,
Essay—" Mistakes—Steps Upward," Lizzle F,
Musketnuss.
Address—" Wonders of the Modern World,"
Geo, S. Heleine,
Musle—Chorus—"The Maid of the Mill" Essay-" Repulsive Homes," Elizabeth

Essny-" Repuister
Eager.
Address-" Matter the Basis of Animal Life,"
Wm. Bletcher.
Essny-" Be Sincere," Lillie M. Hart.
Essny-" Waiting," Bertie G. Villee.
Address-" Advance of Electrical Science,"
Waiter B. McCaskey.
Music-Duet-" Drift, My Bark" (Kuecken),
by the Girls' High School. Music-Duet-"Drift, My Bark "(Knecken), by the Giris' High Sohool. Essay-"Finis Laborem Coronat," Ella L. Hershey. Address-'The Anarchist in America," Geo.

Address.

Essay. Pillow Reflections, Elste A. Miller,
Essay. Never Forgetting, Mary Ziegler,
Address. Music and Musical Instruments,
has, L. Marshall.

Music. Chorus. Teil Me, Beautiful Maiden Essay—" Boys and Good Clara M. Herzog. Address—"The Supremacy of the West," Geo. Boys and Girls of the Revolution,"

Dinkelberg. Saay—"The White Chrysanthemum," Daisy Essay-"Looking Backward," Ada M. Cochran.
Address—"Our Country's Honor Our Own,"
Harry F. Myers.
Music—Solo—"The Flower, the Bird and the
Heart." Miss Jenute Skeen, (F. Abt.)
Instrumental—Selections from "Ill Trovatore," High School Orchestra, (Verdi).
Essay—"Only," Lizzie Weh.
Address—"Accidental Discoveries," Walter
W. Watson.
Essay—"The Romance of Roses," Bertha M.
Seli.

Essay—"Have an Aim," Sue M. Bursk. Address-"The Career of Bonaparte,"

, Seivert. Music—Chorus—" Fair Luna," (Barnby.) Essay—" The Ocean,' Naunie R. Maxwell. 177 Address—" Tempora Mutantur," William H. Herr.
Essny-"The Mission of the Dew Drop,"
Mary E. Swope.
Essny-"The Pleasures of Memory," Mary E.
Huber.

uber.
Music-Chorus-" I Love to Sing," (Hime.)
Essay-" Our Gardens," Ida R. Rowe,
Address-" Charlemagne," Clarence S. Inglis,
Music-Chorus-" A Spring Song," (Pinsutt.)
Essay-" Some Day," Margaret F. Erisman,
Essay-" Rest," Jennie Skeen,
Essay-" Smites vs, Tears," Mame E. Groff,
Essay-" The Ruins of Time," M. Elizabeth

Music-Chorus-"Tempest of the Heart," ssay-"If We Only Knew," Carrie L. Metz-Essay—"This Ye Should Have Done," Mena C. Wolf. c-Chorus-Bird Song: "I Love My Love," (Pinsut.)
Address..." Our Class: Reminiscence and
Prophecy," Walter S. Spickler.
Music..." Instrumental... Waltz: "Ornamental," (Caldwell), High School Orchestra.
Valedictory Address..." The Anglo-Saxon
Race," John J. Rothermel.
Music...-Class Song..." The Hour is Come,"
(Berger.)

(Berger.)
Address to Graduates and Presentation of Di-plomas, Dr. D. R. McCormick, President. Doxology. Benediction—Rev. J. W. Meminger.

THE ESSAYISTS AND ORATORS Those Whose Scholarship and Merit Entitle Them to Speak. Under the rule of the board, the number

of speakers was limited to twenty-ten boys and ten girls. These speakers were selected by the teachers of the high school and city superintendent according to merit. All of the remaining graduates, however, were obliged to write addresses or essays, and their subjects will be found in the programme published above.

Following is an abstract of the essays and

addressed delivered: Salutatory-"CharlotteBronte," Helen S. Stahr. After welcoming the audience in the name of the class to the 37th annual commencement exercises, and asking it to be lenient with its criticism, for the class is only entering upon the school of life, she read her essay on "Charlotte Bronte." A shy, sweet, unaffected woman, a truth-

ful, fascinating writer-this is

Bronte. The essayist gave a brief history of this great authoress, the trials of her early life, her failures to have many of her stories published, how fame came to her after the publication of Jane Eyre, under the nom de plume of Currer Bell. This story was read by all London, all England, all America, and no other book came so suddenly and gained such universal admiration. Her next work was Shirley, and it is considered one of the sweetest love stories ever written. Her last work was Villette, and it was also Bronte is almost forgotten; and it has been

whom all her illustrious contemporaries considered great, must come forth again in all their vigor. While the world is going mad to-day over books which under the pretence of realism are eccentric and common, untrust to life, true lovers of literature cannot help but realize the beauty and trueness to life which characterize the more idealistic works of Currer Bell.

"The Divine Art of Music," Harry I. Evans. There are many things in the history of the world which demonstrate that music has been an active agent in the formation of characteristics of nations. Music has exerted its influence and generally on the side of right, truth and happiness in every really grand movement of the world. Musical compositions may be classed under the heads of church, drama and concert or drawing room. Music in all age has been a source of the greatest and purest delight, and in the present age its cultiva-tion forms one of the most refined sources of gratification and pleasure. In concluding the speaker earnestly advocated the introduction of instrumental music into the public schools as one of the branches of school work.

"A Glass of Cold Water," C. McCaskey. The Hindoos and Egyptians considered water the ele-ment from which all other bodies were formed. Among the Greeks the idea was maintained that water was the first element, that from it all substances were produced, and that to it even plants and animals owed their origin. Aristotle regarded water as one of the four elements and this idea was maintained for more than 1,000 years. It was supposed these four elements, fire, air, earth and water were mutually convertible. Heat converted water into invisible air; repeated evaporation, they said, converted water into earth, so that there seems to have been a general idea that water was the only element.

She next referred to the refreshing influ ences of a glass of water as compared with a drink of liquor. Liquor, she said, ruins not only the body and life of the individual but also the soul.

A glass of cold water is connected not only with our earthly bodies, but also with our spiritual ones, through sanctification. Without water we could have no baptism, which connects us in the early days of our youth to our church. The essayist closed with a beautiful poetical quotation, which

Water, sweet and clear and cool, Makes man neither slave nor fool. "The Substantial Universe," Abram

M. Shock. The impossibility of the human understanding grasping at once the vast extent of territory on the face of the earth, 200,000,000 square miles, was referred to in the opening part of Mr. Shock's speech. He dwelt upon the wonders revealed by astronomical research and as an illustration referred to the Milky Way, in which Dr. Herschell in examining with a telescope saw 16,000 stars pass the field of view. If the sky was thoroughly explored with perfeet instruments-100,000,000 stars might be revealed, and yet all this vast assemblage of suns and worlds when compared with what lies beyond the boundaries of human vision may be no more than the smallest particle of vapor to the immense ocean.

"Repulsive Homes," Elizabeth C. ager. Home is one of the sweetest sounds in our language, but a repulsive home-how doleful, the sound. There are many homes that are repulsive on acof their miserable condition. Crowded places of cheap entertainment and the benches of saloons, could they speak, would bear wonderful testimony man resorts for an image of the bome which he cannot find at his own humble abode. There he spends what he can illafford, to the great neglect of his wife and children whom he promised to love, cherish and protect. The home of the man who neglects it is not a cheerful abode for the wife and little ones.

There are other homes the thought of which repels us. These homes have larders which the homes of the poor have not They have fireside conveniences of which the poor dream not and indeed everything that wealth can procure for the desire of the heart; yet with all these it is not a pleasant home, for the inmates do not agree and there is continual quarreling, ruffling of temper, sharp words, and unkind deeds which fall like drops of gall upon the sweet joys of home. Who does not agree with the fact?

"Home's not merely four square walls Though with pictures hung and gilded; Home is where affection calls, Filled with shrines the heart bath builded.

"Matter the basis of animal life," William Bletcher. He began his address by saying that if we consider the subject and make observations and inquiries we will find that matter teems with animal life. One class of animals is the basis for other animal life. Solid bodies are often filled with cells crowded with inhabitants too minute for the naked eye to perceive. No part of world, and it is supposed that the planets, which are far distant, are not desert places, but are inhabited by beings adapted to their respective situations. There are living creatures not far removed from dead matter. The difference between good specimens of an inferior species and poor spec imens of a superior one is not as marked as supposed. It is not improbable that there are more species of intellectual creatures above us than of animal existence below Man is most wonderful in his nature, as far as we know, "so that he who in one respect is associated with angels and archangels and may look upon a being of infinite perfection as his father and the highest order of spirits as his brethren, may in another respect say to corruption, "Thou art my father, and to the worm, thou art my mother and sisters."

'Finis Laborem Coronat," "The End Crowns the work," Ella L. Hershey. The proud old Indian warrior slowly yielding to the influence of a good Christian people is one of the greatest evidences that the end crowns the work. President Lincoln by his emancipation proclamation on New Year's day in 1863, by which all were declared free and equal, did the greatest act of his life, in the judgment of the fair essayist, and by that act was full repaid for all that he had suffered.

How patiently the mother toils, denying herself so that her loved one may have no wish unfilled. And as the bud is opened to let out the rose, so when her boy stands in the conscious pride of manhood-like Cato firm, like Aristides just, all her work is as naught, and she thankfully, yea gladly, sails down "the river gliding free, to that unfathomed, boundless sea, the silent grave."

and at last we shall find that the end

crowns the work. "The Anarchist in America," George H. Kinzer. One of the most important prob iems which our republic has been called upon to decide is the social question. The most potent and active of all the agencies that are contributing to the growth of Anarchism is immigration. The "Socialistic Working party" and the "International association" are controlled by the pauper class of people from Europe. Both these organizations favorably received. As a writer Charlotte | seek to overthrow existing social institutions. There never was a time in the hispredicted that the work, of this woman, tory of the world when an enemy of

society could work such a great mischief as now, because society has become thoroughly organized and is more susceptible of injury. It is to be hoped that America is not to be added to the catalogue of republics of which it is said "they were, but are not." He hoped that the wisdom of our people and the guardian care of Heaven would avert such a dreadful calamity.

"Boys and Girls of the Revolution," Clara M. Herzog. All true Americans boast of the bravery and patriotism of the men of the Revolution. The story of their deeds is told in poetry and song; to their memory monuments of marble, brass and iron are erected. But it must not be forrotten that the boys and girls also exhibited a spirit of courage and patriotism worthy of all praise.

Boy and girl nature seems to have been the same one hundred years ago as now. Keen witted, wide awake, intensely active; always on hand when any excitement was afoot, the young patriots are seen at every turn of Revolutionary affairs. We find them active at the Boston massacre, and at the burning of effigies in South Carolina. The streets of the cities swarmed with them. They were irrepressible and formed an element which had to be taken into

she related many deeds of daring by boys during the Revolutionary war and said the girls were not idle, but did famous service as scouts and spies. Their sex gave them many advantages over their brothers and they used their liberty to sooth the suffering and help the afflicted. To many battle-field did the girls bring light and comfort.

The girls of the present day were plainly old that they were more extravagant than the girls of the Revolutionary period. More care was then taken of rich and elegant attire than now. No one in those days hought of sitting down at home to read a novel in her best gown. Returning from a stroll or afternoon visit, the street finery was laid aside and a simple gown of home-

spun took its place,

The noble spirit and the noble deeds of the boys and girls of '76 sprang largely from the Itraining of the parents. Fathers on their deathbeds consecrated their children to the holywork and mothers' hands armed them and sent them forth. Such training was sure to fill the children with a spirit of self sacrifice, devotion and courage, and the girls showed the home influence as plainly as their brothers.

Much of the lustre that shines upon us across the century's space flows from the deeds of these boys and girls. The history of the American Revolution is largely the history of young men and women.

"The Supremacy of the West," Geo. H. H. Dinkelberg. It is evident that the West will write the next page of American history, because it is growing more rapidly than any other part of the country, and has wonderful sources. If the whole population of the world was put in Dakota there would only be 33 persons to the square miles to 864,000 in the East, and in the West the mineral resources are inexhaustible. The West beyond a doubt will dominate the East. In conclusion he said, The star of empire rising in the East has ever beckoned the wealth and power of nations westward. The West of to-day is an infant, but will some day be a giant, whose mighty limbs shall contain the strength of many nations."

"Only," Lizzie Web. What queer ideas we all have of the great and small in life. Only the great, the magnificent, the sublime make impressions upon us. by the little things in life without deigning to give them a passing glance.

Let us seek for some of these so-called little things and see to what they lead. It was only a blossom, offered to a weary heavy-hearted wanderer, but it was kindly and gently given. It spoke of the singing birds, the babbling brooks and the green woodlands in which its life so far had been spent. It spoke of youth, and perchance brought back to the weary one recollections of childhood. It spoke of its creator to the weary soul and told it where to go for help and comfort. Yet it was only a blossom.

A friendly clasp of the hand, a kind smile or a gentle word or action has often healed a broken heart or saved a soul from despair. Yet they were only little things, but to the suffering one they were not of so little consequence. Neither were they unseen by Him who is ever watchful and ever ready to reward us for the least kind-

ness done unto his poor or suffering. But there are many little things that in their far reaching results may be hurtful. It may be but a word, but so harshly, so sarcastically spoken that it may wound to the quick our dearest and best friends.

Again actions, little ones, may have dire results. One intemperate action, one wrong step, one deceitful act, one impure thought, how far away they lead us from the right path!

In conclusion, let us always strive to do ight in all things, and to leave behind us spotless reputation and the remembrance of a life which shall lead on in the path of virtue the weary wanderer who may follow us, and bring him at last to an abode of rest and peace.

"Accidental Discoveries," Walter W. Watson. The simplest causes have in many notable instances wrought the most prodigious results in the economy of nature, science and art. An event unexpectedly takes place, but because common and forcing itself upon a reasoning mind, it is worked upon and investigated until results are reached far beyond the expectaions of the experimenter. He instanced a number of valuable discoveries made in this way, among them the discovery of gravitation by the fall of an apple and of team by the lifting of a tea kettle. In conclusion he said what we call accidental has been the leading of that Providence that eads men to see and work out those things that prove to be so useful and beneficial to

our race. "The Ocean," Nannie R. Maxwell, With what indescribable emotions we gaze upon the broad sea, not only when it is raging with the tempest, rolling its mighty waves upon the rocks and with resistless fury dashing some gallant bark on an ironbound coast, but also when it is sleeping serenely beneath the silvery moon, with its broad bosom broken only by a gentle ripple. No earthly object, perhaps not the cloud-cleaving mountains of an Alpine country, is as sublime as the sea in its severe and awe inspiring simplicity. Standing upon some lofty promontory from which the eye wanders far out upon the sea, we conceive a grander idea of the infinite power of that God who holdeth the waters in the hollow of his hand. On beholding the vast waste of waters we are inspired with a feeling of awe, and it is this awfulness and mystery connected with the ocean that give it a character far different from the land. The essayist referred to the commerce of the ocean and how it benefitted the human race, and concluded as follows: "Our school days are now over, and we will launch upon the sea of life happy and light-hearted, never thinking of the trials in store for us. Along the shore we will scarcely encounter many storms; but when we get fairly out the storms will come upon us when we least expect them and we will look back upon our school days, so short and free from trials, with a feeling of sorrow and regret that they were not better spent. Then at last weary and storm-beaten we hope to anchor in the

"Tempora Mutantur," William II. Herr. He began his address by referring to the early history of man, when Mother Nature supplied all his wants. He next briefly described the changes made by the march of time, the establishment of commercial and social relations, of laws and government and the promotion of per-

sonal and civil government.

The invention of the steam engine was referred to and the subject of electricity was discussed. This subtle agent of mature, about which so little is yet known, in his judgment was destined to become a still greater factor in the continued civilization of the world. Standing at the threshold of the twentieth century and glancing backwards at the wonders wrought in the past we feel that there is little else for human thought to accomplish. If the drapery of the future could be drawn aside greater possibilities than words can conceive in the brain of man would be re-

"Our Gardens," Ida R. Rowe. Some of the most notable events of human history have transpired in gardens. The first home of the human race was in the beautiful Garden of Eden. There we see man in the perfection of his nature, the dignity of his office and the plenitude of his happi-ness. Here we find the same creature, but stripped of his glories and happiness for breaking the divine command of his creator. But if sin was for a time triumchant in the Garden of Eden it met its conqueror in the Garden of Gethsemane. It was in this sacred place that the Saviour endured his agony and bloody sweat and here that with a kiss, the emblem of friendship and love, one of his professed followers betrayed him into the hands of his murderers, and after lying for three days in the newly hewn grave in Joseph of Aremantha's garden this same conquering Lord arose triumphant over death and hell.

Our gardens repeat to us this same sad but beautiful story. She then referred to the effect of the several seasons upon nature's garden and concluded by saying we have heart gardens which are places for the sowing of seeds, whose roots shall be the great and kind thoughts blossoming into glorious words, thrilling all hearts, enthusing our lives and bringing forth glorious fruits in such grand deeds which shall, like lights, shed their rays into the darkness of sad, sorrowful and even wicked

"Charlemagne," Clarence S. Inglis. The speaker paid an eloquent tribute to the great soldier, statesman, patron of learning, cience and art. Of Charlemagne Guizot, the great French historian, said ; "No sovereign. no human being, ever rendered greater services to the civilization of the world."

"If We Only Knew," Carrie L. Metzger. Human life ever has been and still is a mystery. The end we know not, nor the beginning. We live and have our being in a world of existence both external and internal far beyond human comprehen-

We look about in nature and see strange intermingling of opposites; the clear sky and the dark cloud, the sunshine and the shadow, heat and cold, summer and winter, day and night, but all harmonionsly blending as if conspiring with united power to accomplish the divine purpose, Just so in human life. Here is the same mysterious combination of good and evil, happiness and sorrow, joy and pain, life

and death; yet how strangely sad the blending, how discontented is human nature with her destiny. We cling tenaciously to life and so anxions are we to preserve our identity that peering into the future, and

speculation is rife as to that country whither we must go. Knowledge is a source of gratification and delight, but why go about mourning all our days in useless sorrow over that

which God in his wisdom has seen fit to draw the veil. By the lives we live we are daily moulding character, not ours only, but that of those with whom we associate.

All about us there is need for help, bear one another's burden." Yet how often do we strike the heart's saddest chords with words unkind and harsh, how often by unjust and false remarks, which drop so lightly from our lips, do we cru-

elly sting that other heart? In conclusion she said: "Of what vast exportance then that we live true lives; lives that shall scatter sunshine all along our pathways here, and so effect the lives of others that it shall be felt for good in eternity.

"This ye should have done," Mena C. Wolf. What is education but leading the mind out-away-abroad? It is making the mind an engine whose motive power is not impulse, but earnest, thoughtful prin-Hence, every girl should have a thorough intellectual training, so as to fit her to perform such manual labor as at any

time may be required. It is the refinement of cruelty to eduate girls in the aimless fashion of to-day. Boys are trained to look forward to a career of usefulness, while girls grow up without any fixed purpose in life; unless indeed their hopes and ambition centre upon mar-

riage. No woman is qualified for marriage unless she understands domestic economy in all its branches, and the many things to be learned in house management are only

learned after school life. When financial misfortune overtakes the husband, troubles fall heavily upon the voman if she has been reared in the lap of luxury, and if she had been properly educated for such an emergency she could

bear them more easily. The essayist urged the young girls to properly prepare themselves for the trials of life by learning a trade or business, and she enumerated many vocations that were

open to women. If a girl is well grounded in fundamental principles, if she has been carefully taught to think for herself, depend upon herself, manage for herself hrough her whole school course; if after her busy school life is over she is allowed to put into practice theories acquired, it she is taught by a thoughtful mother care fully to cull out and adapt for herself, to do something for herself, to aim high, to be a woman in the true sense of the word then teachers and mothers will not so often hear the sad refrain: "These things ought ye to have done and the others not to have left undone. "

"Our Class: Reminiscence and Proph ecy," Walter E. Spickler. This was an interesting address, and he selected porfessions and occupations for the class of 1889, as best suited their inclinations. according to his judgment. He made many humorous hits.

Valedictory address, "The Anglo-Saxor Race," John J. Rothermel. He began by saying that every race which has deeply impressed itself on the human family has been the representative of some great idea Among the Anglo-Saxons it has been civil liberty. The lovers of liberty have always come from the noblest races, and that love runs strongly in early German blood. It has influenced the institutions of all the branches of the great Teutonic family. It was, however, left for the Angle-Saxon branch to recognize the right of the individual, and to declare it the foundation stone of government. He gave a history of the Anglo-Saxon race that had established in America a higher civilization than ever before known in the world's history. He

looked forward to the time when the English-speaking people will rule the

In concluding he bid an affectionate farewell to the school board, city superinten-dent, teachers of the high school and his

All the essays and addresses showed careful preparation. The speakers were rewarded for their efforts with the hearty applause of the large audience. All did well and reflected great credit on the high school and the efficient corps of teachers of

The music was one of the features of the commencement. Prof. Carl Matz was in charge of this department, and his well known musical ability showed itself in the very excellent selections rendered. The high school orchestra selections were also finely rendered and received the applause

The following composed the high school orchestra: Violins, Bertha Best, Alice Fahnestock, Frank J. Loeb, Harry D. Hopkins, Carl F. Rengier, Clarence D. Royer, Charles H. Welchans, Wm. H. Herr, Morris Loeb, Harry I. Evans, Stewart Thorbahn, Fred. C. Sweeton, Donald G. McCaskey; cornets, Jno. A. Sprenger, Geo. Best, R. E. Gephart, W. B. McCas-key; trombone, Edw. C. Eby; flutes, Hiram D. McCaskey, Harry B. Sensenig Harry Brubaker; clarionets, Thomas Thorbahn, Wm. Garrison McCaskey; piano, Fannie Thorbahn; drum, Harry Long; instructor and leader, Prof. Carl Thorbahn.

Under the rule of the school board no resents could be given to the graduates at the commencement, but all the members of class received gifts from their many friends. PRESIDENT M'CORMICK'S ADDRESS.

He Compliments the Members of the Graduating Class.
In presenting the diplomas to the gradtates, Dr. McCormick, the president of the school board, said:

Young Ladies and Gentlemen : Ere the exercises that mark the end of your school life are brought to a close it ecomes my pleasant duty to extend to you, in behalf of the school board, their hearty congratulations upon the successful completion of your studies. We are about to sever the connections that have bound us so pleasantly together the past years as pupils and directors; and you to-day leave behind you one of the happiest periods of

your life—your school days.

The united efforts of a zealous superintendent, of painstaking and efficient teachers, of a board ever active to your best interests have equipped you with the means of beginning the real, earnest work of life. Not only have they endeavored to impart to you what knowledge they possessed, but have taught you the most valuable of all requirements to think and observe for yourselves. For hard and stubborn facts in letters, science or mechanics, however desirable in themselves, cannot be of the best practical value to yourselves until you have learned to think and so be able to adjust this information to the constantly varying conditions and necessities of whatever vocation

you may follow. That we have been successful in thus preparing you for your future duties needs but the knowledge of your past school record, which bears witness to your high attainments and most excellent deportment. The results of the year show on the whole more evidences of thoroughly good work than we have noticed on any former occasion. And consequently your class stands one step higher than its your future success, let me assure you hat the board will still continue to take an nterest in your future welfare individually I now tender you this well carned certificate of the good work done while under

our care-your diploma. Boys' High School Annual Grade. The following is the annual grade by classes, of pupils in attendance at the boy's high school during the year just closed, the grade of the first column representing the relative standing of the members of the graduating class. The second column shows the number of plants, etc., collected by the pupils in their botanical work :

| FIRST CLASS. | June 3 | June 3 | June 3 | June 4 | June FIRST CLASS.

Hugo C Hark 79 140

THIRD CLASS.

Frank B. Kready 36 140 DB Bartholomew. 7

Edward L. Page 91 180 Jacob H Byrne 7

Fred J. Rieker 88 130 Walter J Leonard. 7

W M Nixdorf 87 126 Class E Weibush. 7

John L Attee 80 81 Alden F Fontz 7

Chas E Bates 81 182 Joseph E Mercer. 7

John H Myers 81 151 H W McGinnis 7

Leves H Krady 20 27 Chas D Hubes. ohn H Myers..... Lyman H Brady. John H Myers. 81 bl H W MeGlinnis. 73 88 Lyman H Brady 78 127 Chas D Hubert. 72 104 J R Kinzer. 78 125 G 8 Johnston. 71 79 Maurice J Long. 78 92 B A McComsey. 70 84 Walter A Miller 78 80 L G 8 Herman. 70 60 Newton E Bitzer. 77 92 Geo E Martin. 68 Hugh R Fulton. 77 90 Jas F Erisman. 67 225 Howard W Diller. 76 97

FOURTH CLASS.

Alumnt Meeting. The Alumni association of the high school will meet this evening at Eshleman' hall. The members of the class graduated this morning will be received into the association, after which there will an informal reception and refreshments.

St. Mary's Academy. The term of St. Mary's academy ended to-day. There were no graduates, but a exercises was rendered. The examination of the pupils showed they made great progress during the past year. The school is under the management of the Sisters of Charity, whose mother home is at Madi The academy is divided into three de partments: Senior, preparatory and junior.

The senior and preparatory departments are divided into four grades each; the junior three. There are at present in the academy only two senior, three preparatory, and three junior classes. In the senior"B" class the first prize was awarded to Miss Eleanor McGrann; in the senior C" to Miss Alice Haberbush; in the preparatory "B" to Master Clarence Malone; n the preparatory "C" to Miss Regina Lowell. The second prize in the senior 'B" class was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Reilly: in the senior "C," to Miss Hattie McGrann; in the preparatory "B" to Miss Mamie Swain; in the preparatory "C" to Miss Ruby Dougherty. The prize for general excellence was won by Miss Alice Haberbush. Special prizes were awarded to the following pupils: Miss Ellie Lowell for application; Misses Alice Haberbush and Elizabeth Stewart, music: Master Charles Harrison, good conduct; Miss Katie McConomy, ladylike deportment; Miss Mary Malone, application. Minor prizes were awarded to a number of pupils in the junior department. THE CAMERON OBSEQUIES.

Arrangements For the Funeral-The Remains Taken to Harrisburg.

mains Taken to Harrisburg.

The remains of Simon Cameron were taken to Harrisburg on Thursday evening. A large crowd was at the Harrisburg station to see the cortege, and considerable surprise was manifested at the simplicity of the arrangements.

The remains were taken to the Cameron mansion on South Front street. On Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, he will be taken from the old home and placed beside the remains of his wife, who died in 1874, and is buried in the Harrisburg cemetery.

from the old home and placed beside the remains of his wife, who died in 1874, and is buried in the Harrisburg cemetery.

The funeral will be remarkable for its simplicity. Short services will be held at the house, at which the Rev.Dr. Chambers, of the Pine street Presbyterian church, will officiate. The pall-bearers will be: J. Montgomery Forster, insurance commissioner of this state and the dead man's private secretary; Major Bent, manager of the Pennsylvania steel works; Colonel W. W. Jennings, Major Lame S. Hart, Colonel James Young, Anthony Brock, of Lebanon, and William J. Calder, of Harrisburg.

Senator James Donaid Cameron did not see his father die, nor will he see him buried. He was travelling in Scotland when the intelligence of the general's illness was sent to him, and the news did not reach him until four days after it had been cabled. The first steamer from Scotland does not leave until Sunday next, and when the senator arrives in this country his distinguished father will have been buried a week.

Those who have charge of the funeral arrangements say that in exercising the utmost simplicity they are confident that

arrangements say that in exercising the utmost simplicity they are confident that they are respecting the wishes of the dead man as well as those of his son. Simon B. Cameron, a grandson of General Cameron, said that death came to the old gentleman at exactly 7:51 o'clock. WAR DEPARTMENT ORDER.

The following order was issued Thursday afternoon: "WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, D. C.,

June 27.

"The painful duty devolves upon the secretary of war of announcing the death of the Hon. Simon Cameron, of Pennsyl-

of the Hon. Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania.

"Mr. Cameron was the secretary of war in the original cabinat of President Lincoln, and rendered distinguished services to his country in the early period of the late war for the Union. Before that time and subsequently he represented his state in the Senate of the United States for many years. He had, by reason of his strength, attained the ripe age of 90 years, and died on the 26th instant, near the place of his birth, in the great commonwealth he had so long and faithfully served.

"As a mark of respect to his memory it is ordered that the offices connected with the department of war be draped in mourning for the period of 30 days, and all business be suspended therein on the day of the funeral. REDFIELD PROCTOR,

"Secretary of War."

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Upon the day after the receipt of this order at each military post seventeen guns will be fired at intervals of a half hour, commencing at meridian.

By command of Major General Schofield.

By command of Major General Schofield.

J. C. Kelton, Adjutant General.

The Hamp Murder and Suicide. The friends of Mrs. Hamp, who wa murdered by her husband in Springfield, Illinois, deny the story that he ever put any of his money into properties which she purchased. They say that she had \$1,800 which her second husband left her. Hamp was continually obtaining money from her to go into business and he would generally lose, so that at the time of her death she had a \$1,200 property with \$400 against it left out of her original money. When she went away from this city she left behind a \$75 check for Hamp, which amount he claimed that she owed him.

A telegram received by the Kissinger family states that the body of Mrs. Hamp will arrive in Lancaster some time tofield and is prepared all ready for burial Her funeral will likely take place on Sun-

The chief of police received a telegram from the authorities at Springfield, asking if they desired to prosecute young Doerr, who is locked up there. He answered to hold him until he could get a definite answer from relatives of the dead man.

Affairs in Johnstown.

JOHNSTOWN, June 28.—The bureau regis ering the names of living for the distribu tion of the local funds have secured about twelve thousand. They expect to register twenty thousand. Gen. Hastings regretted that it was raining again to-day. Men can not work in the water. A strong effort is being made to close out the com missaries soon as possible and the town over to the civil authoritie once more. The military officers are as anxious to go as the peeple are to have control of the boroughs, Captain E. Y. Breck, of the accounting depart-ment, said this morning that \$6,000 remained unpaid for workmen to the 12th, when the state charge. These men are being paid as they come in. In the early days of the flood no rolls were kept and a number of men will never be paid. Dr. Foster reports that 58 laborers and 30 soldiers are sick. None are seriously ill.

Four bodies were recovered this morn The time keepers in the Cambria offices estimate from 400 to 500 of their workmen in theGautier and Cambria iron works were

They estimate the entire life at ten thousand. Mr. Haws, the fire brick manufacturer, thinks this guess is about right. He believes at least 500 strangers were in town at the time of the flood.

Twins Joined at the Hips.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 28.—The Journal' Kokomo correspondent reports that on Tuesday, 12 miles south of there, Mrs. Henry Jones had born to her twin girls inseparably connected at the hips and lower abdomen. No vital organs are connected except the spinal column, which is continuous from one end to the other. Each breathes and pulsates quite independently of the other, and both are perfeetly formed and have free use of their limbs. The infants are apparently hearty.

Working at the Wreck. LATROBE, June 28 .- The work of cleaning away the wreek at the bridge is progressing slowly. The temporary track is completed to the river's edge, and it is expected that the engine will be taken out before evening. Up to 2 p. m. no more bodies had been taken out.

A Big Turtle Lunch.

Sometime ago Joe Kautz, proprietor of the popular North Queen street restaurant, just above the Pennsylvania railroad station, treated his friends to a genuine turtle soup lunch. Joe and some friends went on a turtle fishing expedition recently and were gone several weeks. They returned with a large lot of snappers, and Joe resolved to do them up for his friends. Between one and two hundred people partook of the soup last night, and everybody spoke highly of it, for it was excellent.

The Princess Louise Victoria Alexander Dagmar, of Wales, aged twenty-two, and eldest daughter of the heir apparent to the British throne, has been betrothed to the Earl of Fife, aged forty, and having a first-rate reputation for an earl. The princess is described as shy, about middle size, and with plenty of character in her face.

Death of a Prominent Wor Lynn, Mass., June 28.—Maria Mitchell, the noted astronomer, died this morning.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

RESULT OF THE REVIEW OF FIVE LANCAL TER CASES BY THAT TRIBUNAL.

The Mandamus Applied For By the Prospect Brewing Company is Granted. ; Wholesale Licenses Are Restored.

PHILABELPHIA, June 28. - Among a large number of opinions handed down by the supreme court to-day were the following

Lancaster county cases:

By Sterrett, J., S. R. Rohrer judgment reversed and venire facias de novo awarded. By Green, J., Baer's appeal, decision of

orphans' court reversed, and record remitted with instructions to restate the account, costs of the appeal to be paid by the appellee. Martin vs. Rutt, judgment re-versed and new venire awarded. By Mitchell, J., Wilson vs. Van Leer,

reversed and venire de novo, awarded. Martin vs. Frantz, judgment affirmed. The greatest interest was felt in the application of the Prospect Brewing company for a peremptory mandanus upon the license court of this city. In a very

long opinion Chief Justice Paxson grants the mandamus. The effect of this will be to give the Prospect company and all other wholesale dealers the licenses which were refused by the license court at its recent sitting. Similar opinions were granted in the Allegheny county cases, where Judge White out such a big swath a few months ago. Brewer Wolters was serenaded by a number of congratulating friends when the

Among many other decisions was one reversing judgment of lower court, Dauphin, and awarding the commonwealth 821,226.85, in the case against the Lackswanna Iron and Coal company.

The court has adjourned to July 3.

judgment was announced.

IRON-WORKERS' WAGES. A Manufacturer Says the Scale Will Not

Be Signed.
Pirrissure, June 28.—The iron workers will not have as plain sailing this year as was expected, there being a number of hitches in the scale notwithstanding the fact that it is practically the same as last year. The new scale, as already stated, contains no demands for an advance, and in some departments a material eem to be satisfactory to the manufacturers, as the scale year expires to-morrow and none of them have yet signed it. Of course there is time to sign before a strike is declared over it, as July and August are months when annual repairs are made. The Amalgamated association officials

state that no scale has yet been signed, but they do not believe there will be any trou-ble. None of the manufacturers will say anything to be quoted by name on the

One of the largest manufacturers in this sortion said : "The scale will not be signed, and you can put that down in large black letters."

The stand taken by Carnegie, Phipps & Co., for a reduction in wages at their mile, seems to be the cause.

A mannfacturer said on this phase of the subject: "The price of plate mill rolling has been or is now 80 cents per ton, but a reduction has been made to 72 cents. The Carnegies are paying less than this.

the workers can suggest better terms. A roller in plate mills is making as high as \$12,000 a year, and this is too much." The Amalgamated association officials are not worried over the matter and

are tired of paying more than other firms

believe that all the scales will be signed. Mrs. Hayes' Funeral. FREMONT, O., June 28.—Quite a number of persons came in on the morning trains to pay the last tribute of respect to Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes. The funeral services this afternoon were simple and unostentatious. The officiating clergymen were Mrs. Hayes' pastor, Rev. J. M. Mills, of the Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. C. E. Barnes, pastor of the Presbyterian church; Rev. N. Shupp, of the Evangelical church, and Rev. M. Long, of the Evangelical Lutheran church It had been so arranged as to bring into requisition the services of all Evangelical ministers of the city. Prayer was then offered by Rev. Dr. Bashford, the new president of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. This duty had been assigned to Rev. Dr. Merrick, of that institution, the old instructor of both Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, while they were students there, but his health did not permit of his making the journey to Fremont, and a brief funeral address was delivered by Rev. L. D. McCabe, who performed the marriage ceremony for Mr. Hayes and wife. An opportunity was then given to the throngs of sympathizing visitors from

march to Oakwood cemetery where the interment took place. Decision of Rallway Builders. London, June 28.—The shareholders of the company whose concession to build the Delagoa bay railway has been cancelled by Portugal, held a meeting in London to-day. It was resolved to resist any attempt on the part of Portugal to take the work out of the company's hands, as such action would result in a grave crisis. It was further determined in the event of Portugal's persisting in carry out her threatened action to call upon the British government to demand from Portugal the payment of her debt to England of £3,000,000, incurred in 1814, and to ask that such sum be applied to the pur-chase of the railway. It was also decided that the company should claim damages from Portugal, and request the British government to enforce the claim.

abroad to view the body, the Fremont Light Guard band, which was stationed

some distance from the house playing a

number of suitable selections meanwhile

The funeral cortege then took up its line of

St. Joseph, Mo., June 28.—Colonel A. M. Saxton, one of St. Joseph's millionaire pioneers and most prominent citizens,

died last night, aged 68. Colonel Saxton came to St. Joe a poor boy in 1843 and was worth about \$3,500,000 when he died. He was a banker and largely interested in mercantile pursuits and real estate. Race Postponed. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28. -Owing to the heavy sea the Yale-Harvard race,

which was to have been rowed this morning, has been postponed until 6:45 o'clock this evening. PARIS, June 28. Carlotta Patti, the wellknown singer, and sister of Adelina Patti,

died in this city, to-day. High License for Michigan.
LANSING, Mich., June 28.—Both houses
have agreed to the Damon bill fixing retail liquor licenses at \$500.

WEATHER FORECASTS Washington, D. C., June 28.— Light showers, followed Saturday by fair, continued high temperature,