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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- For Western Pennsylvania generally tair weather, stationary temperature, north to west

For West Virginia fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, northerly winds

becoming variable.

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Fly Fans-John Friedel. Ohio Valley Rio Coffee-Jos. Speidel & Co. Ohio Valley Rio Coffee -Jos. Speidel & Estray-Cow. For sale-Top Buggy. Excelsior Be king Forder-R. H. 1 int. The receit Pianos-wm. H. Shelb. Fourth of July-Bank Notice.

Additional Local on First Fage

THE REGISTER FOR THE SUMMER.

Persons leaving the city for the summer can have THE REGISTER forwarded by earliest mail to any address at the rate of 65 cents per month, or daily Hamil, New York city; Agnes Kean, Alleand Sunday at 78 cents per month. The address gheny, Pa.; Anna Moran, Emlenton, Pa.; may be changed as often as desired. In directing Fiora Buhoup, Chicago; Anna McCullough, a change care should be taken to mention the old as well as the new address.

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The Commencement Exercises, Yesterday Afternoon, Attended By a Large

The exercises incidental to the thirtyeighth annual Commencement at Mt. de Chantal, which occurred yesterday after- provement in shading, tone and touch, and oon, attracted from this city, despite the threatening weather, quite a large number vere to become an artiste of high rank in of our most cultured citizens, as well as many strangers-friends and relatives of the pupils in the various classes-who ones should acquit themselves in the parts Margaret Kenna, Charleston, W.

The special train on the Pittsburg divi-"all aboard," and the Isabel Corcoran, Corning, O. train pulled out of the station. The four cars provided by the railroad authorities were crowded to their utmost capacity, aisles and platforms being so that passage from one coach to another was an almost impossible feat to even the agile and insinuating taker up of The Mount was reached after an mass of humanity disembarked and took the winding and picturesque way from the station to the lawn in front of the main engrounds never appeared to better advanage than on yesterday, and those who were upon their first visit to the institution, as well as those more familiar with the school, were charmed with the beauties | HARP SOLO-"Le Sylphe".

Arriving at the entrance, cards of invi-tation were inspected, and while those who were in attendance solely for the pleasare which they would derive from the renwait in the lower corridors and ante rooms, the remainder, patrons of the school in this or former years, the clergy, gentlemen of the press, and those having special conducted at once to the commodious hall in the north wing of the building, where the hall was then filled up with others gathering of exceptional cul-

of nature to be seen on every hand.

The stage had been handsomely decked Misses Agnes Kean, Mary Tully, Marie Hamil and Mary Donohue. with rare potted plants, and bore on either side cencert grand pianos, while the cen-tre was occupied with a tall book rack, ladened with the rewards to be bestowed upon the pupils and crowned with the responding most effectively to the judicious nedals and diplomas.

Maser.
SECOND PLANO-Misses Cora Friday and Mai
Tyler.

As the introductory phrases were ended, proper were heard, the pupils of the Acad-emy, entering from the right and left of stage, met in couples in the centre, and, after bowing to the Rt. Rev. Bishop and Mgr. Sullivan, who occupled seats upon the rear of the platform, advanced to the front and down the wide again bowing to the assemblage spread out port, Pa; Kate Deegan, Benwood, W. Va efore them, they separated to the right and left and took the seats assigned them between the audience and the stage. The young ladies were attired in cream-colored r white costumes, and as they came forth from the recesses of the stage, with slow, measured steps, they seemed the very inarnation of health, beauty and intelligence. The March to which their feet kept time as they moved forward to their seats was rendered with precision and ability by the quartette of performers, but owing to some dience becoming settled, it was not heard

number near the stage.

Sono-Misa Jane Humes. -Misses Agnes Kean, Mary Tully, Marie Hamil, Kate Hughes, Mary Fitton. Hamil, Kate Hughes, Mary Fitton, Anna Moran, Julia Pocan, Mal Tyler Flora Buhoup, Nora Kertisk, Anna Me-Anna Moran, Julia Poral, Mai Tyre Flora Buhoup, Nora Kerrisk, Anna Mc-Collough, Rose Ectraw, Kate Deegan, Ginegra Friday, Izabella Corcoran,

for the graduates of any Institution outside | The audience applauded her loudly at the he most renowned vocal achools of Ger- conclusion of the song. many and Italy, was rendered with exquisite beauty. Miss Humes' voice, a light, but clear and sweet soprano, was heard with genuine pleasure by all, while the chorus work was a fitting support to Annie Brennan, New York City; Nellie such a gifted vocalist. In the pp. pass- Forse, Allegheny, Pa; Delia Deegan, Banages the chorus was particularly good, the wood, W. Va.; Dora Scott, Chihushus, alto, contralto, and soprano voices, blend- Mexico; Emma Kertisk, Hamilton, Bering exquisitely.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.

Premiums in the First and Second Classes. Rev. Father O'Conner, of Clarksburg here announced the promiums awarded the young ladies in the First and Second who had distinguished themselves during the academic year. The rewarded were Jennie Brent, of Cressp's Grove, W. Va; Lillie Potvin, Lincoln, Neb.; Jennie Quinn, Sandusky, O.; Ada Fay Collins. Pennsboro, W. Va., of the First class, and Misses Mai Forbes, Elm Grove, W. Va; Teresa Maser, Parsons, Kan ; Lelia Tingle, Glendive, M. T.; Julia Doran, Lock Haven, Pa.; Nora Kerrisk, Hamilton, Bermuda; Mary Hughes, Allegheny, Pa.; Nora Oppenheimer, Pittsburg; Marie Savage, city, of the Second class.

Vocal Solo-"Hymn to the A'mighty"... Schub Miss Mary Tully.

might; Great is Jehovah, the Lord! In storms are his dread ascents heard, In the wild forest stream He calls by night Great is Jehovah, the Lord!

Wondrous is His might,
Thou hear'st it in the green budding bows of the

forcet,
See'at it in the corn-fields that glop like gold,
In flowers ye may see it in bright varied hus.,
A.d in the stars still His marv'leus pow'r b

ands His voice in the dread thunder roll, and flames in the lightning, on its swift b dight, And each beating heart, every soul Feels His wong'rous pos'r and might. Thou to Him dest theu look for aid, in hope to gain His love and grace. Trus: in Him. be not airaid

He ne'er will turn away His face; Great is Jehovab, the Lord! Miss Tully has a soprano voice of ex-ceptional compass, the high notes clear and bell-like, while the lower tones are al-most contralto, enabling the vocalist to give rich effects to her efforts. She showed the result of earnest study in the expres-sion she gave to the noble hymn allotted

her, and well merited the applause she re-

Piano Solo-"Rondo Capriciosa," ... Mendetssohn Miss Jutia Doran. Here we have the making of a fine pi anist. Miss Doran's performance was char acterized by that delicacy of touch and nicety of phrasing which at all times mark the thorough musician, and it was manifeatly apparent that her endeavors to masprinciples of music and the techpical difficulties which lie in the path of the young pianist, had not been in vain. The writer, who was so fortunate as to have heard her upon a former occasion, a year or more ago, noticed a marked imit is evident Miss Doran has but to persethe world of music.

Premiums in the Division of the Second Class. In this connection Father O'Conner came, often from cities and towns at con- read the names of Misses Frances Handlan, city; Edith Scott, Chihuahua, Mexico; siderable distances, to watch with interest- Mary Kennedy, city; Clare Hale, Elizabeth, ed eyes the manner in which their loved W. Va.; Allice Gloninger, Allegheny, Pa.; assigned them in the exercises of the day.

Anna Reymann, city; Brooksie Robinson,
The special train on the Pittsburg diei.

Lake Village, Ark; Nellie Gannon, Atlanta, Ga.; Frances Stillwagen, Claysville, sion of the B. & O. road, which was to carry Pa; Mina McGraw, Grafton, W. Va.; the guests and spectators from this city, was Ada Black, Burton, W. Va; Loretta Leon advertised to leave the depot at 1 p. m., sharp, but so great was the crowd that it was a quarter past that hour when Captian S. W. Drake, the conductor, and Marcha Beazell, Steubenville; tain S. W. Drake, the conductor, an- Minnie Marvin, Cayuga Falls, O.; and

> RECITATION-"Porgia's Vow" ... Miss Jennie Brent

This recitation of Eleanor C. Donnelly's poem, chronicling a dramatic episode in both favorable and adverse criticism. Her voice was good, her presence graceful, and her manner of delivery pleasing and effec uneventful run of ten minutes, and the tive, showing a correct appreciation of the scene described and much dramatic abililong tree-bordered path which leads in a ty, but her gestures, while always graceful, were not uniformly appropriate, and her enunciation, while clear and distinct, was trance to the building. The commodious marked by a tendency to draw out certain words to an abnormal and unnatural length, thus marring what would otherwise have been a perfect recitation.

Miss Anna Lang.

Miss Lang is quite young, certainly not dered the poetic and beautiful strains of mion of the programme were obliged to Le Sylphe" in a manner which at once pleased and surprised her auditors. It matter of general regret among musicians that the harp does not find more favor in claims upon the Sisters at the achool, were the eyes of students in America Pos. will be a very enjoyable affair. The manits modern off-spring, the piano, its playfront seats were placed at their disposal | ing brings out to the utmost whatever of The extreme front row of chairs fronting grace the player has been endowed with by the stage, but divided from it by the space | Nature, while no other instrument, with the allotted to the scholars, was occupied by the exception of the violin and 'cello, affords elergy, and a number of distinguished vis- such space for expression and the fine ef stors, and back of them were ranged the fects borne of poetic feeling and refined patrons of the school. The remainder of musical nature. Miss Lang should feel encouraged to persevere in her studies on holding cards of invitation, the whole the harp; she is already almost its master.

delightful manner, the fresh young voices accompaniment furnished by Sister Angela. At 1:45 o'clock, the audience having Aside from the purity of the tone, the become seated, the programme was in most noticeable feature of the number was the perfect time, not a break being apparent from the opening to the closing notes. The ENTRANCE MARCH—"Marche Militaire" (op. 51),
Schubert whole rendition may justly be characterized FIRST PIANO-Misses Kate Deegan and Teresa as splendid, and the applause bestowed was

Premiums in the Third Class

Mexico; Ruth Richardson, Brooklyn; Teresa McCann, Philadelphia; Adelaide Proctor, Gilman. Ill.; Marie Dent, Washngton, D. C.; Blanche Stockett, Moundsville, W. Va; Cecelia Gannon, McKees-Anna Lang, city; Mary Healy, city; Daisy Bell, Pittsburg; Sadie Gandling, city; Katie Hughes, Allegheny, Pa; Ginevra Friday, Pittsburg, and Laura Broussard, Galveston, Texas.

PIANO QUARTETTE-Overture to "Figure, FIRST PIANO-Misses Anna Lang and Anna SECOND PHANG-Misses Anna Moran and Nel-lie Ganson.

onfusion in the kall, incident to the au- genuine pleasure by all It is not too much reservoir. The water passing through the to say that aside from Miss Quinn's piano conduits serve to keep the surface of the to good advantage save by the limited solo, no better illustration of the thoroughness with which music is taught at the | walk upon. The application for a patent Academy was given during the afternoon.

Bellini CAVATINA-From "Der Freischutz," Von Webe Miss Marie Hamil.

Miss Hamil's voice is a clear soprano of large compass, cultivated in the most thor ough manner, and in this beautiful cavatina it was heard to good advantage. The num-Ginegra Friday, Isabella Corcoran.
Lyda Cualing, Jeonie Breet, Neltie
Forse, radie Gualing, Jeanie Quinn,
Mena Metraw, Nellia Gannon, Mary
of much effectiveness at the hands of a comber is well known among vecalists as being of much effectiveness at the hands of a com-Hagan, Teresa Maser, Mat Forbes, Ma-petent artiste, and Miss Hamil, with a true conception of the nicities of expression This number, a somewhat difficult task sang it in a way entitling her to all praise.

Premlums in the Division of the Third Clay. Father O'Conner then annuonced premiums in this class as follows: Misses muda: Nellie Flynn, Atlanta, Ga.: Mar-Watrouse, New Mexico; garet Tipton, Dora Bouche, New York City; and Delia McGann, Cameron, W. Va.

Composition-"Musings on the life of Mary

Written and read by Miss Belle Dent. This composition, Miss Dent stated, in her preface, was suggested by a reading of Scott's "Abbott." She had not intended the many allegations hurled against the unfortunate Queen, but had merely penned a few reflections upon her happy early life, her eventful career in later years, and her tragic death. The paper evidenced much thought and reflection on the part of the lady, and she at once interested the audience in her theme carrying them with her as she briefly sketched the early life of her subject in France, her departure for Scother marriage, and the ensuing calamities and misfortunes which ended in her execution. The lady's enunciation was, unfortunately, open to criticism in that she, like Miss Brent, lingered much too long over certain words in an endeavor to make them Seeley and McClure. Miss Jennie Wilson distinct, and her gestures were not always appropriate, but for all that, her general The affair was decidedly pleasant and enmanner was pleasing and her effort an en- joyable. tirely creditable one.

IRIO AND CHORUS-"The Lord is Great," "The Lord is great, And great His might,

His glory lasts forever."
TRIO-Misses Agoes Kean, Laisy Bell and Mary Ohue. CHORUS—The Class. In this ambitious selection Misses Agnes Kean, Daisy Bell and Mary Dohohue sang with a taste and finish akin to perfection while the chorus sustained the reputation for efficiency it had made in the number from "I Puritani." Miss Donohue's voice was heard to especial advantage in the trio, her clear pure notes standing out in bright relief against the background of the

chorus, but in saying this we do not wish

to be understood as detracting anything

from the vocalization of Misses Bell and

Angela did much to render effective this grand selection. [Continued on First Page]

THE CITY IN BEIEF. Matters of Miner Importance Picked Up Business of the Second Day's Session of

One marriage license was issued yester-

ONE deed of trust was admitted to record EVERY member and friend of Zane street M. E. church should be at the special church meeting this evening.

THE REGISTER will don its new dress next Thursday, and advertisers will confer a favor by sending in their favors not later than next Monday. ONE of the most enjoyable things of the season will be the entertainment and social given by the summer band of willing work-Thompson M. E. Church, on the

Island, this evening. STEUBENVILLE has borrowed \$6,000 to run them until June taxes are received. The clergymen of the city have petioned Council to submit the matter of doing away with the saloons to a vote. A DEEPLY interesting meeting was held yesterday at noon, at the B. & O. shops.

under the anspices of the Women's Chris-Temperance Union. Quite a crowd was present and much good was accomplished. burg on the 22d inst, leaving here at 7:30 a. m. The fare for the round trip will be \$1 50. The attraction at the Smoky City will be a game of ball between the St.

Louis and Allegheay clubs.

THE John B. Gough temperance school will meet this (Friday) evening at 7:30 selves to attend to the work of organiza-o'clock, at Fourth Street M. E. church. tion in the counties unorganized, as fol-Dr. McCoy will deliver a lecture before the school on the effects of alcohol on the human system, illustrated by the scientific charte which are the property of the public Woods. schools of the city. All are invited to at-

THE DAILY CALENDAR. Incorrect.

We learn through a reliable source that there is no foundation for the statement in vesterday's Intelligencer that Capt. Morris

Steubenville Kicks. The Wheeling base ball club played in

Steubenville yesterday with a Steubenville club, and the game ended at the first half of the seventh inning, with Wheeling at the bat. Cragon made a home run, bringing over 15, and has been a student of the in three men. Steubenville kicked and harp only about two years, but she ren- the Wheeling boys retired from the field. The Arion Excursion.

The moonlight excursion to be given should be, and we have no doubt it is, a Monday evening on the Steamer Andes, by the members of the Arion Singing Society. sessing a tone far more aweet than that of agement has decided to allow no fireworks on board the boat, on account of danger. Tickets may be had of any member of the society on recommendation of a member. Members in the Eighth ward can obtain tickets from Otto Jaeger, Esq.

Sheep Killed.

Thursday night and early Friday mornng a pack of dogs got among the flocks of sheep belonging to George and Joseph and completely ruined them. Out of eighty This beautiful quartette was sung by the head thirty five were killed, or crippled so ladies to which it was assigned in a most they will die, and nearly all the remainder were more or less is jured. The dogs that did the killing could not be identified, and therefore have not been killed. The carcasses of the dead sheep were burned .-Cadiz Republican.

Saengerfest Music. Prof. Otto Von Gumbert, who was appointed by the Milwaukee Saengerfest Committee to rehearse the various so- and the Convention adjourned to reassemcieties over the country in the songs to be 7:15. The premiums in the Third class were sung at the 'Fest, arrived in the city yesterday and rehearsed the Arion Society, early last evening, after which he At the conclusion of the rehearsal a lunch was spread, to which all did justice. The Professor is well pleased with the progress made by the Arion and Maennerchor. will rehearse the Germania this evening.

Patents Granted Wheeling Men.

Messrs. Wm. Row and Raymond Bauer, of this city, have been allowed a patent for improvement in floors for rolling mills, glass houses, and like places. The invention consists in constructing the floors about the rolls and furnaces, with a series of water tight connecting compartments The well-known overture was rendered or conduits for the purpose of holding kindness. The Committee on Resolutions with superb effect, and was listened to with water, in the manner of an under-ground floor cool and pleasant for the workmen to was made through the Howard Bros., so licitors of patents, Washington, D. C., who have also secured a patent for James B. McCune, of this city, for improvements in

ash pans for steam engines, &c. Loss Adjusted.

The adjusters representing the several osurance companies interested in the Laughlin mill fire concluded their labors yesterday, and so far as is known the settlement is satisfactory to all parties. The basis is as follows:

Loss on buildings...... oss on machinery.

\$57,000.00

Upon this settlement companies holding \$2 500 policies would pay about \$750 or about 301 per cent of the total insurance. The adjustment was made upon the ap-

raisment of the practical mechanics, Col. A. J. Sweeney. of this city, and Mr. Grey, a Cincinnati master carpenter, being

smong the appraisers. Pleasant Informal Musicale. A very pleasant and informal musicale

was tendered a number of visitors to the city last evening in the parlors of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Norton at the McLure House. to write an essay, nor yet a refutation of Among those present were Misses May Dillon of Zanesville, Jennie Wilson and Gen- kersburg Journal. ivieve Boggess of Clarksburg, Mary, Rosa and Mena McGraw and Wills Jennings of Grafton, Minnie and Lucy Loring, Mary Dickey, Gay Duncan, Zoe McClure, Mrs Seymour, Miss, Allison, Mrs. Arnett, Mrs. Geo Feeny, Mrs. F. J. Norton and Mesers. Juo T. McGraw, Jos. McGraw. Hon. Ed Wells, Oscar Seeley. Will Day, Sam B. Harrison, Robert McClure, F. J. George Baird, George Norton, James L. Dickey and others. Those contributing to the enjoyments of the evening were Misses Dancan, Allison, Mrg. Norion, Mrs. Feeny and Messrs. Day, also recited two selections beautifully.

> New and popular drinks at Schnepi's Opera House Drug Store, corner Market and Fourteenth streets. Moxie,

> Spear Beer. Egg Phosphates, Orange Phosphates, Ginger Ale. Soda Water with 12 different Syraps and Cream. Mineral Waters.

Nerve Food

Apollinaris, Hatham Bedford,

the Body.
The second day of the Sunday School Convention was opened according to programme yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the lecture room of the Fourth Street M. E. church, at which hour the conven- To Have Separate Commencement Exertion was called to order by Rev. J. S. Pomeroy, after which prayer was offered by Rev. Ison, of Cameron. After an aunouncement of a plan by which a full list of delegates could be secured, President Pomeroy introduced Mr. William Reynolds, a prominent Sunday school worker of Illinois who, after greeting the convention with good news from his own State, gave a Bible reading, "The Workers" The read ing was very interesting and was listened

to attentively. Mrs. Annie T. Fleming, of Fairmont, followed on the subject of Primary Work -how to feed the lambs, the aim of the paper being to show the necessity of or ganization among the primary teachers for the study of the primary work. The speaker urged the organization of a National Union of Primary Sabbath School Teach-THERE will be an excursion to Pitts era in every community. Her paper was In the absence of Prof. A. L. Purinton,

the subject of organization-how far perfected in West Virginia-was opened by Mr. Frank Woods. The following gentlemen pledged them

Hampshire, Hardy and Grant-Rev. J. Thompson, assisted by Mr. Frank Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Pendle-

ton-Mr. Frank Woods. Braxton-H. D. Boughner. Tyler and Wirt-A. S Boreman Ohio-W. A. List and W. H. Rinehart. Jackson-Wirt Riley. Randolph-Prot. U. S. Fleming.

The committees on raising money for perfecting organization in unorganized counties reported the following amounts assured: Harrison, \$25; Ohio, \$100; Barbour, \$5; Monongalia, \$55; Hancock \$20; Marshall \$22: Marion, \$26; Preston, \$20; Taylor, \$30; Tyler, \$10, Wood, \$20; Mineral and Grant, \$20; total \$322. Rev. Barnitz then closed the exercises

of the session by an address on Training Christian Children, which was a thoughtful and instructive one.

At 2 o'clock p m. the Convention reas

sembled, and after prayer Mr. Wm. Reynolds took up the subject of How to Improve our County Work, and opened the discussion, first, By County Conventions. Hon. Waitman T. Willey followed second y, By Inter-denominational co-operation. the absence of Rev. Dornblaser Rev. W. G. G. Sherer took up the third method By House to House Visitation, being followed by S B. D. Prickett who closed with the fourth method, By Personal Consecration and Persistent Effort. Prof. Jones, colored, was then called up-

on and made one of his telling speeches, in which he spoke of the assistance needed in the colored church. The report of the Committee on Nomi-

nation of Officers was submitted and sdopt This elects the following officers: Douglas, who live one mile north of town, President, Geo. W. Atkinson, Wheeling; Vice Presidents (one from each district) Rev. L. E. Peters, Clarksburg; Rev. R. A. Gibeon, Parkersburg; S. K Jacob, Worthington; Rev. J. W. Hampton, Kanawha Recording Secretary-Prof. U. S. Flem-

> Members of Executive Committee in place of those retiring-H. D. Boughner, Ciarkeburg; Rev. J. O Thompson, Keyser; This closed the business of the afternoon

Evening Session. A large crowd of people assembled at gan, State Superintendent, giving state the First Presbyterian church in the even. ment of the amount of the distributable ing to listen to addresses by Rev. S. B. Barnitz and Mr. William Reynolds. Mr. Barnitz's address was to the children, a large number of whom occupied the front part of the church. It was very entertainchildren retired and

ing and highly appreciated by the little At its conclusion most of places were filled with older folks. to listen to Mr. Reynolds. The gentleman is a great Sunday School worker, and his Ed. Carlin; Third district, Ralph White address on "Organization" was excellent, containing, as it did, much good information. At its conclusion, President Pomeroy in a neat speech bade farewell to all, and Wheeling people for reported a number of resolutions to the same effect, and thus a very effective and pleasant convention was closed.

PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW.

Our Daily Chronicle of the Movement Mrs. J. B. Wells is visiting friends near Steubenville, Q. Mr. W. J. Martin, of Fairmont, was in

the city yesterday. Misses Annie and Virginia Ocr. of Sten benville, were in the city yesterday. Mrs. Daniel Sheib, of Pittsburg, is

guest of her son, Mr. W. H. Sheib. State Superintendent of Schools Morgan left the city resterday for Charleston. Col. Robert McEldowney and Hon. Sep. Hall, of Wetzel, were in the city yester

A H. Neal and sister, of Pittsburg, Miss Jane Humes, of Abingdon, Va., are at the

Miss May Dillon, a charming young lady of Zanesville, O, is the guest of Mrs. Fred W. Seymour. Owen Mehan, Esq., manager of the Franklin coal mines, at Steubenville, was

in the city yesterday. James Powell, who has been an employe of Hobbs, Brockunier & Co for some time, has accepted a position with Mr. Ebeling. in Bellaire.

Prof. J. A. Brown, President of Wheel-

ng Female College, gave us a short call

this morning. Accompanied by his family, he was on his way to spend the summer in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky.—Par-Mr. L. D. Patton of Wheeling, has organized a class of twenty in short hand at St. Clairsville, and will probably also organize a night class. Mr. Patton visited Barnesville for the same purpose, but was

Enterprise. At the residence of the bride's parents, No. 12 Zane street, last evening, at 8 o'clock, Miss Emma McKellar and Mr Perry Hezelton, of the firm of Spencer & Hazelton, of New Straitsville, Onio, were married. They left on the 10:55 train for Chillicothe, where they will spend a few days before going home. THE PUBLICSCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

not able to get a single pupil -Barnesville

To Take Place Next Friday-Whites and Colored Separate

The graduating exercise of the Class of 86 of the Wheeling Public schools, will take place on Fridsy, June 25. It has been left to Superintendent Anderson to make all arrangements for the exercises, and it is the distinct understanding that no flowers or presents can be given the graduates upon this occasion. The exercises of the white and colored graduates will take place separately, probably upon the same day, but that is left with Superintendent Anderson to decide upon. There will be seventeen white graduates and five colored, and according to the action of the Board of Education last evening, those who did not attain 85 per cent in their examination will be al-lowed to say their pieces on the occasion of

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WHITE AND COLORED

cises---Action of the Board of Ed-

ucation Last Evening. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held in the rooms

the Board in the Public Library Building, last evening, and upon roll call the following members were found present: Messrs. Acker, Dobbins, Eschtruth, Hannon, Jepson, McCoy, Miller, J. A., Miller J. C , Pipes, Shaffer, Wilson, A., and Mr. President, Messre. Naylor, White, Isett and Dickey, coming in later. After the minutes of the previous meet

ing had been read and ordered signed, the following business was transacted: which were ordered paid.

The Public Library Committee reported bills amounting to \$341.26. and a resolution advancing the salary of the janutor of the Public Library from \$30 to \$40 per month dating from June 1st. The report was adopted. The Committee on Building and Grounds

eported that J. A. Holliday & Son had

completed the annex to W. shington sub-dis

trict school according to contract, and that extra work to the amount of \$28.34 was done upon said building with the ap proval of the committee. The report recom mended that the clerk draw an order for the full amount, \$1,422 34, in favor of the contractors. The report was adopted. The special committee appointed at the January meeting to revise and collate the present rules and regulations of the Board

with a view to having them printed, reported that it has made such changes and a terations as it thought ought to be made and recommended that the Board hold a meeting on June 24th to consider the Mr. Dobbins moved that the clerk be au thorized to negotiate a loan of \$3,000 to

pay the June salaries. Following is an abstract of Superintend

SCHOOLS.

In the German Department the total en rollment was 286; number of classes. 42 number of pupils of German parentage 160; number of pupils of other than Ger 4; amount paid for instruction \$136.

The report also stated that during the

past school year twenty-two pupils of our

grammar schools have completed the pre-

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scribed course of study and after having passed a rather rigid examination in the several branches, have been found worthy According to a resolution of the Board Statistical Secretary-Robt. E. Lindsay. all pupils are required to attain a general average of 85 per cent to secure graduat ing honors But three pupils fell below 85 per cent. The following pupils are graduates in the German Department: Krauter, of Madison; Miss Lena B. Meyer ble at the First Presbyterian Church at and Miss Carrie Stroehlein, of Centre, and

> school fund due Wheeling, said amount being \$15,249 34. The report of the Librarian showed total circulation for the month of 3114: average circulation per day, 173; circulation in reading room, 195; amount regeived from fines, etc., \$3.

The election of enumerators was then

With his report the Superintendent sub-

mitted a communication from B. S. Mor-

gone into, and resulted as follows: First district, George Williams; Second district, head; Fourth district, Alex. Eoff; Fifth district, John Pipes. The question of commencement exerciges came up and was fully discussed On motion of Mr. Acker, Superintendent Anderson was authorized to make all arrange-

ments for the graduating exercises of the class of '86, and be allowed \$150 for that fer them at \$2.00 per pair.

J. W. Anick, Dr. Pipes moved that separate commencement exercises be held of the white and colored graduates, which, after some

discussion, was carried. Dr. Jepson giated the colored graduates could hardly have separate exercises when only two of them had the right to speak on the occasion, and he therefore moved that the rule requiring every pupil wishing to appear in the graduating exercises to attain 85 per cent in examinations, be set aside for this occasion. After a great deal of discussion pro and con the motion

was adopted, and the exercises will be sep-Dr. Jepson moved that the local commissioner of Ritchie district be authorized to purchase for \$2,500 the Wheat lots upon hich to erect a new school building, if a clear title can be procured for the property. and that a sum not exceeding \$50 be allowed to gecure such title by condemnation

Dr. Pipes moved that the work of advertizing for bids for the new building be submitted to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, which was carried. Mr J. A. Miller stated that these was move on foot among the teachers and scholars of all the schools to hold a pionic

at the Park next Thursday, and he moved

that the schools be dismissed for the term

proceedings. Carried.

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