I continued from the Pirst Page 1 the Pacific coast, to fulfil his long cherished desire of adding to the flourishing college founded by him in San Francisco the institution of a theological seminary; each of these being the first of the kind attempted in the Pacific States. Hon. H. H. Haight, Governor of California, is the leading trustee of this new educational en-

Growth of the College. The official statistics of the attendance of stu-

dents exhibit a great increase within the past four years. The following table shows this 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, Resident graduates..... 3

Under graduates:-Sophomores.....51 

Of these, 102 are from Pennsylvania and 16 from New Jersey. The territory from which the students are drawn this year embraces sixteen States.

A feature of the past year's studies, in addition to the completed organizations of the engineering corps and the mining corps, is the series of exeursions which took place this spring. One was made to the Bessemer Steel Works at Harrisburg, and others to the copper mines of Hunterdon county, N. J., to the Franklinite ore mines in the north of that State, to the Old Tunnel Coal Mines in Carbon county. A week's tour was also made among the establishments for the working of metals along the line of travel between New York and Albany. During the past month a donation of \$25,000 has been given by one of the trustees, Thomas Beaver. Esq., of Haddonfield, having special reference to the chair of Geology, held by Professor Chas. H. Hitchcock.

In the absence of President Cattell in Europe, examining the routine and equipments of the leading polytechnic institutions of the continent. the general charge of the college is committed 10 Professors Coffin and Green, the latter supervising the scientific department.

## WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The Annual Commencement.

The Commencement day dawned cloudless and sweet-scented to those who were about to sever the hearty ties of good-fellowship and affection formed within the college walls. The sunshine must have seemed a bright promise of happier days, and a great clearing up of morbid fancies in overworked brains. The First Presbyterian Church was througed at an early hour, the charmingly-habited young ladies forming, as asnal, a good majority of the andience. The procession of dignitaries was formed at the foot of the college hill, and marched through the leading streets to the church.

In the absence of Rev. W. C. Cattell, D. D. the esteemed and accomplished President of Lafayette, the exercises of the Commencement were presided over by Rev. Dr. Lyman Coleman, Professor of Latin, who discharged his duties with fitting dignity.

Governor Pollock read the following resolutions of the Alumni Association: -

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty, in His Divine Providence, to raise many new and firm friends for our Alma Mater; and, whereas, their munificent gifts of money, apparatus, and in-fluence have placed old Lafayette upon an equal

booting with the best in the land; therefore, be it Resolved. That the highest expression of gratitude fails to express the thanks due from the Alumni to the President and those Professors who, by a devotion of their talents and private property, and a noble forgetfulness of self, carried the college triumphantly through its season Resolved, That our highest esteem and warm-

est thanks are due and are hereby tendered to those who have so munificently endowed the college. Signed—David Tully, Clark Salmon, C. M. Sitgreaves, H. T. Lee, Robert Kennedy, com-

The following was the order of exercises:-Music, Prayer, Rev. Dr. Nassau. Music. Honorary Oration, Latin Salutatory, George E. Jones, Fannettsburg. Oration, "The True Ambition," Thomas D. Logan, Pittsburg. Music. Oration, "Prophets of Freedom," Robert E. James, Sunbury. Oration, "Tota Natura in Minimis," Woodruff McKnight, Pittsburg. Ora-tion, "The Fine Arts Against the Spirit of the Age," Frank W. Stewart, Easton. Music. Ora-tion, "Humanity Sweeps Onward," A. Clarkson Fulton, Chanceford. Oration, "The Wars of Robert A. Sebring, Jersey Shore. Oration, "Original Thinking," James C. Russell, Bedford.

McKnight, Pittsburg.
Oration—'Modern Civilization the Child of Antiquity;" Silas W. De Witt, Harmony, N. J. Oration-"False Civilization;" James Hume Smith. Lower Chanceford.

Oration-"Undeveloped Genius;" H. D.

PRIZES CONFERRED. Master's Orations-"Has Litteras." by J. Whitfield Wood, editor of the Easton Free Press. "Hidden Source of Progress," by Rev. Leighton W. Eckard, Missionary to China.

DEGREES CONFERRED.

Honorary Oration—"The Weather," with the Valedictory Addresses, Walter Q. Scott, Wash-The Mathematical Prize was awarded by Dr. Green to John J. Hardy, of St. Clair, Pa., Junior Class, for three years superiority in those

branches. It consisted of a \$20 gold medal. The Towler Prize, for proficiency in English Philology, was given to Geo. E. Jones, and consisted of a set of Duykinek's Cyclopedia of American Literature, and Bacon's works, five

volumes, bound in Russia. The Astronomical Prize of \$30 in gold was not awarded this year, there being no successful competitor.

The whole exercises were creditable and entertaining, evincing careful and thoughtful preparation. The graduates received hearty greetings of applause, and numerous choice bouquets. To the credit of all be it said, a pure tone of religious sentiment animated many of

the addresses. The degrees were conferred as follows. That of Bachelor of Arts upon the following students, who had completed the full classical course of

Silas Wright De Witt, Harmony, N. J. A. Clarkson Fulton, Chanceford, York county. Robert Evan James, Sanbury, George Edward Jones, Fannettsburg. Thomas Dale Logan, Phtsburg. James C. Russell, Bedford, Walter Quincy Scott, Washington, D. C.

the college:-

Robert Alpheus Sebring, Jersey Shore. Frank Wells Stewart, Easton. That of Bachelor of Science upon those who had finished their respective courses in the

Pardee Scientific Department:-Woodruff McKnight, Pittsburg. James Hume Smith, Chanceford. Harmar Denny McKnight, Pittsburg. That of Master of Arts was conferred, in

course, upon these graduates of three years

standing:-Adolph F. Bechdolt, Carversville Institute. Rev. John C. Clyde, Washington, Iowa. Rev. L. W. Eckard, Missionary (elect) to

George T. Keller, Easton, Pa. Wm. McKenzle, Conshohocken, Pa.

Also upon

Rev. Nathaniel McFetridge, Oil City, class of Professor Charles B. Vastine, M. D., Medical College, St. Louis, Missouri. The Board of Trustees, at the morning session

ing honorary degrees:-That of "Doctor of Philosophy" upon Profes-or Charles H. Hitchcock, State Geologist of sor Charles H. Hitchcock, State Geologist C. New Hampshire, and lecturer in the Pardec

before the commencement, conferred the follow-

That of "Master of Arts" upon Rev. Francis R. S. Hunsieker of Carversville, Pa.; Rev. Edward R. Blyden, Professor of Ancient Languages in Monrovia College, Liberia; A. C. Newpher of Lancaster County Normal School: George R. Kaercher, Pottsville, Pa.

No Doctorates of Divinity were conferred. Thomas D. Logan discoursed pleasantly of

'The True Ambition." He said:-The desire for the attainment of excellence is a heaven-appointed feeling, and is not blame worthy. Few men start out in life without the determination to do something for mankind, but many fail. What is the cause? Mistakes in regard to a proper calling are not, for although a man succeeds best in that for which he is re-eminently fitted, yet a faithful performance of the duties of any profession will insure some degree of success. It is not a mistake in regard to the field of labor. It is a mistaken ambition which causes so many failures. A desire for honor without labor is the false ambi-The true ambition prompts to desire ultimate success only through the faithful per formance of present duties. It is a noble feeling, which is worthy to be cherished by every true man. The American scholar should possess it. He must devote his labors to the eradication of ignorance before he attempts to advance further the standard of science. Here is work which must be performed by patriotic scholars. Since there is so much to be done, let no one fold his arms and wait for some immortal at straction to visit him. Let each work for th amelioration of his fellow-men, and then he will be guided by the true ambition; let him live for mankind, and when he dies it can be said of him, as of Brutus, "This was a man."

The valedictory, by William Q. Scott, of Washington city, was an eloquent address, and was chastely spoken:-

Citizens of Easton: On the brow of the hill that looks down upon desert-bound Damascus, bedeeked with the bewildering beauty of the lovely valley encircled by the Abana and Pharpar, the dazzling streams that leap from the rocky sides of lofty Lebanon, the False Prophet reined his steed and exclaimed, "Man can enter but one Paradise! I will not enter this one below, lest I should have none above." With less extrayagance, yet with equal delight, we raye gazed from yonder hill over the enchanting vale embraced by the wedded waters of our sil-very streams. And gladly, too, under the evenng shadows, we have descended the musefavored hill to be refreshed by a cheery welcome to the hearts whose warm good-will welded them to ours in loving unison, and the homes where the delightful amenities of fireside friendship became doubly pleasant when adorned with the graces of beauty and refined by the vigor of intelligence. In this parting four, when the melodies of merry music and the fragrance of beautiful flowers are so strangely mingled with the sad words of separation, there comes the full sense of the joys we had when the sweet courtesies of the evening circle were added to our daily feast at the Castalian fountain of yonder academic shades. And when in the future we rest by the wayside, our eyes will fondly turn to this scene of our delightful stay, and our memories will love to linger on the happy hours of our life with you. The union of hands which began our friendship is to-day forever broken, but the union of hearts which grew therefrom is a spiritual unity wider than space and more lasting than time. And now we beg you to accept the grateful offering we bring of hearty thanks for your kindly deeds, and to follow our footsteps in the future, forgiving the faults and remembering the virtues of the class which now bids you a hesitating

Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees:-We are strangers to each other, yet the se cannot but revere her guardians. We exult with you in the magnified power and expanding fame of our Alma Mater. Founded on the eternal rock, Christ Jesus, her power is more permanent than the everlasting hill whereon she stands. God is the sum and centre of all science. May He be your wisdom in the device, and your power in the execution, of ever-growing and evergreater schemes for dear old Lafayette. multiplying facilities for disciplining the leaders of American progress give earnest of the coming day when your fostering care shall have widened the way and supplied the means for that mas tery of the principles of every science which finds their addition and convergence in Him who is their sum and centre. God bless you in your exalted and exalting labor of developing into stupendous power and perfect symmetry this world-regenerating institution; for it springs from the eternal rock, a fountain of life to a

dying world.

Mr. Chairman: We miss to-day our beloved President; but though an ocean separate us, an unseen bond unitesus, and our spirits commune with voices more quick and silent than the electric thrills. He animates us all. With double spirited power he has breathed a new life into our Alma Mater, and now with bounding pulse and elastic leap she speeds swiftly to the front in the race of glory. With a personal magnetism he has drawn a growing patronage from every quarter of the land, and with wise counsel has constrolled the conflicting elements of college life. His Midas hand has touched with golden keauty all appliance. The Muses will love to dwell amid the enchanting scene devised for your Parnassian height. No narrow bounds may circumscribe our Alma Mater, for the eagle eye of her royal guardian looks down from a worldencircling view, and scans the radiations of her influence to the outer bounds of space and time. Her sons have already heralded her name in every continent, and her President now demands tribute from the intellectual treasures of both bemispheres. Wherever he may be this day, we know that his spirit is at this hour hovering here; and to that felt though unseen presence the llass of '69 now bids an affectionate-Farewell

Gentlemen of the Faculty:-What shall I say to you? Year by year successive classes ac knowledge the completeness of your instructions and speak the parting words. Yet this ever-recurring separation is ever new. The onds that bind us are strengthened by the daily intercourse of years, and the occasion that sepa rates us is powerless to sever the unity of our spirits. Let the merry music and fragrant flowers heighten the gladness of this gala-day in other hearts than ours; for we are sad in this closing hour of our intimate communion with the beloved instructors to whose laborious care and kindly counsels and patient indulgence we owe so much. There comes, too, a penetrating sense of what you must feel the task to be of training up leaders of society, the Church, and the State: of showing them where and how to delve deep into the mines of the truth, of developing and disciplining their minds teaching them how to teach themselves how to think and act when confronted by the ever-multiplying problems of human life. Humanity, enslaved by ignorance and polluted by sin, struggling for the freedom of truth and the purity of virtue, eries loudly to you and your noble brotherhood. God bless you in your high endcavors to develop heroes for humanity, and send them forth with the conquering arms of truth to break the shackles of the enslaved, and with a pure philanthropy to reform the vicious. May these high aims be ever sought, and the memory of their beloved instructors be tenderly cherished, by those whose voices now mingle in the last word we fondly

and regretfully utter-farewell. Students of Lafayette:—With other feelings and other thoughts than you now experience, you will soon stand where we now are. your hearts, then, tell you how keenly we realize the loss of your constant fellowship in the united labors and pleasures of successive ses-

James Whitfield Wood, editor Free Press, I sions. And thoughts like ours will then come crowding thickly up for utterance. If there be one thought more than another that now struggles for full utterance to you, it is that you apprehend what, and where, and whence, and how, and for what you are. The philosophy of immortal life is involved in that apprehension. Do ot use text-books as reservoirs of knowledge. They are gymnastic apparatus. Think, and respect your own thoughts. For you, for the world, they are better, even if they be poorer than the thoughts of the books. Be disciplined, not stuffed. The glutton-grown cormorant sweeps his low flight over the ocean's surface, and crams his craw with any food; but the keenyed eagle selects his prey, and with wide wings leaps up to the heights of heaven. We leave you with the parting prayer that God may grant to each of you the high hopes and glory, the workng activities of an heroic Christian manhood Students of Lafavette, farewell.

Classmates: Two-thirds of our number are wanting to-day. Strange fortune! Years ago their hands were joined with ours as with lifted yes and heaving hearts we struggled up the oilsome path whose summit we have this day reached, only to gaze in solemn silence on the ever-grander heights whose cloud-capped tops are but the footstools of ever sublimer throne n other slopes they seek to scale the heights of Have any gone downward? Where are they? From the thresholds of the professions they seek to enter, from the merchant's open from the portals of other classiwalls the answers come; and our ears are filled with the eager words of hope and triumphant progress, or listen to the subdued story of serious strongling, or catch the low marmurs of doubts, disappointments, and shadow of death, the silent voice of God tells of the classifiates whose spirits have passed the dark portals of the eternal world. Do not Edelman and Helnen speak to-day of immortality with silent thrilling cloquence? But death for nothing. It is life that has eternal solemnity What recks it when or how we die, if we live

"Westward the star of empire takes its way "

Classmates, will not that star culminate at the American zenith? Complexity in unity is the law of highest development. That law finds its of the American continent, and in the political and social constitution of her people. This is the secret of that astounding development whose highest word is progress. Come! the furious lashings of Euroclydon are over, and the ship of state is being un-dergirded. She shall shun the shining Cyclades The loins of the Church are strengthened for her vorld-conquering march. Freedom is a malles warrior armed to the teeth. His massive limb are strong with struggling. A living, leaping age invites our vigor. With hopeful hearts undaunted by defeat, with mighty wills making disaster discipline, let us live and labor for the good of man! Up with the light of the Gospel of God! Out with the swore pel of God! Out with the sword the Spirit of Truth! and the desperate demons of darkness flee, and the severed head of Error falls! O my classmates sod give us all to share the rich rewards of that mmortal victory whose triamphal psean shall he the heaven-quivering energs of the high bullefujahs and holy hesannas of the angels and aints of God! Classmates - Farewell!

At the conclusion of the commencement excreises an alumni dinner was given to the trustees, faculty, and invited guests. The company marched in procession to the lecture-room of the German Reformed Church, escorted by the graduating class, and four long tables there covered with delicacies were quickly surrounded. The ladies of Easton were the hospitable providers, and they liberally served all the good things on hand. After a decorous attention had been given to these viands, the company all joined in singing Psalm 122, in grateful remembrance of blessings received. This old anthem, that for a hundred years past has been sung in this country on similar occasions, was given with a hearty congregational fervor as distinct from a scientific quartette performance as a dead frog galvanized is from a pestering blue-bottle fly in the climes of Jersey.

Governor Pollock, President of the Board of frustees, on their behalf then welcomed all to the day's festivities. He did not desire to inflict a speech upon them; but he could not refrain from giving vent to their rejoicings at the prosperous condition of Lafayette. He desired to remember the beloved President Cattell in his absence, and asked Dr. Green to respond on his behalf.

Dr. Green, in answer, read a letter lately recerved from President Cattell, tendering his nearty good wishes for the prosperity of the institution, and referring to the noteworthy fact that throughout Europe it is acknowledged that the United States excels in engineering and mechanical science.

Professor March, in answer to a call- responded upon the subject of Culture in English Literature. Professor Porter returned the thanks of the Faculty to the Board of Trustees in acknowledgment of the hearty co-operation they had always received from them in the discharge of their duties.

President Henry Coppee, LL. D., of Lehigh University, was introduced as the representative of sister institutions of the land. He appropristely referred to the mutual and friendly relations of these two institutions of learning; and in conclusion, he offered a toast expressive of the company's hearty appreciation of the kind hospitality of the ladies of Easton.

James C. Moffatt, D.D., as a representative both of the Theological Seminary and of the College at Princeton, alluded to his own profesoral life in the halls of Lafayette thirty years ago, and recalled pleasant reminiscences of those days.

Rev. Dr. Hammill, of Lawrenceville, N. J. poke briefly in response to the toast, "High school Education."

William E. Barber, of the class of 1840, spoke on behalf of the Alumni, he being the oldest graduate present. James Penny Boyd, of the Philadelphia Press, a member of the decennial class, was called upon in behalf of his class, mates. William Kennedy, Editor of the Carlisle Volunteer, class of 1857, paid a glowing tribute to the character and labors of President Cattell, which was enthusiastically received. Woodruff McKnight fittingly acknowledged the complimentary toast given to the class of the day. Colonel J. Ross Snowden paid a marked compliment to the graduating class, and especially referred to the eloquent valedletory of the morning. In conclusion, Robert McKnight, of

Pittsburg, spoke briefly. The evening was devoted to a levee and visitors' reception at the residence of Prof. Traill Green, LL. D., Dean of the Pardee Scientific Department. His spacious parlors were thronged for several hours, and the hospitable attentions of the citizens and ladies of Easton formed a pleasant closing scene to the college

exercises. LATRID. Note.-On our fifth page will be found the greater portion of Mr. Boyd's poem, which was read at the meeting of the alumni on Tuesday afternoon.-ED. EVE. TEL.

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Proprieto COTTAGE RETREAT, ATLANTIC CITY, N.

DENNIS COTTAGE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

 J., is Now Open, enlarged and improved. Spring peds throughout the establishment. Rooms for invalids. Terms moderate. MRS. McCLEES, Proprietress. SEA VIEW HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N J., corner of PACIFIC and KENTUCKY Avenues, is Now Open for reception of guests. LEEDS & DAVIS.

6 23 Im

PAMMANY HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., delightfully located on NORTH CAROLINA Ave-MONROE COTTAGE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., ATLANTIC Avenue, first block above Units on Hotel. Terms, \$12 per week I im WILLIAM MONROE, Proprietor. , first block above United THE "CHALFONTE," ATLANTIC CITY,

I N. J., IS NOW OPEN
or the reception of guests.
623 im ELISHA ROBERTS, Proprietor. HEWIT HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., will open July 1, and will be kept as formerly.

A. T. HUTCHINSON,

Proprietres

N. J., a First-class Private Boarding-house (Penn-nia avenue), is now open for the reception of hoarders. Im A. P. COOK, Proprietress. MANN'S COTTAGE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. comforts, conveniences, and the furnishing of the house, is now open for visitors. [6 25] C. C. THORN, Proprietress. THE CLARENDON HOUSE, VIRGINIA Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., is now open.

T H E A L H A M B R A, is now open for the reception of guests.

6 23 lm C E N T R A L H O U S E, atlantic city, N.J., all LAWLOR & TRILLY, Proprietors.

CHESTER COUNTY HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. KEIM,

SEA-SIDE HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., is now open icithereception of guests, 623 lm EVANS & HAINES, Proprietors.

A LEXANDER G. CATTELL & CO., PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 136 NORTH WHARVES NO. 27 NORTH WATER STREET, 2 201
ALEXANDER G CATTELL ELIJAU CATTELL

SUMMER RESORTS.

risitors to the Inlet senerally.

CAPE MAY. SEWELL'S POINT FISH HOUSE.

Cold Spring Inlet, Cape May, N. J.

PLEASURE AND FISHING BOATS TO HIRE. Meals and Refreshments served at short notice, and the est attention paid to the wants of fishing parties and

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc., of the choicest brands. H. W. FAWCETT,

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COLUMBIA HOUSE, CAPE MAY, N. J. WILL RECEIVE GUESTS on and after JUNE 24th, Extensive alterations and additions, added to the

May improvements, enable us to promise our patrons more than ordinary satisfaction. For Rooms, etc., address

great advantage in location which the Columbia

possesses, in consequence of the tendency of Cape

GEORGE J. BOLTON, PROPRIETOR, or

J. H. DENNISON,
6 15mwf 2m MERCHANTS HOTEL, Philada,

WARNE'S MODEL COTTAGES (Opposite the Stockton Hotel),

CAPE MAY, N. J. A few spartments, with board, in these splendidly-con

structed Cottages, can be secured on immediate applica-tion at the Cottages to H. W. FAWOETF, tion at the Cottages to

S E A B A T H I N G.

NATIONAL HALL,

CAPE MAY CITY, N. J.

This large and commodious Hotel, known as the National Hall, is now receiving visitors.

6342m

AARON GARRETSON, Proprietor, CARR'S COTTAGE, JACKSON STREET, CAPE MAY, N. J., an entirely new and handsome hotel, just completed and newly furnished throughout, is new open for the season. Good accommodations for board, ers. [628 Im] FRANCIS CARR, Proprietor.

M ERCHANTS' HOTEL, CAPE MAY, N. J.-This delightfully located hotel is NOW OPEN for the season, where the undersigned, as heretofors, will de-vote his whole energies to the comfort of his guests. WILLIAM MASON.

DARKINSON HALL, HUGHES STREET, Cape May. First-class Private Boarding House, commanding a full view of the Stockton House and ocean, 628 lm Mrs. E. PARKINSON JONES, Proprietress.

CAPE MAY.—ADOLPH PROSKAUER, OF No. 222 S. THIRD Street, Philadelphia, MAISON DOREE, Restaurant a la carte, and hotel on Encopean plan, corner of WASHINGTON and JACKSON Streets, Cape May.

A PIERRE HOUSE, CAPE MAY, N. J. J. WIENER, Proprietor.

SHERMAN HOUSE, CAPE MAY, N. J., NOW OPEN.—Large airy single and communicating cems. Spring Beds. Terms, \$15 to \$15 per week.
6 28 lm CLIFFORD & CO., Proprietors. TREMONT HOUSE, CORNER FRANKLIN and WASHINGTON Streets, Cape May, N. J., will open on the 3d of July. Terms, \$15 to \$16 per week.
628 2m HUMPHREY HUGHES, Proprietor.

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The most popular rout to Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Mauch Chunk,

LEHIGH AND WYOMING VALLEYS. Four Through Trains in connection with Lehigh Valley and Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroads,

Through Trains leave the Depot, BERKS AND AMERICAN STREETS,

At 7:45 A. M., 9:45 A. M., 1:45 and 5 P. M. - ELLIS CLARK, General Agent

WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. On and after THURSDAY, July 1, 1869,

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DHILADELPHIA HOUSE, CAPE MAY, N. J., is now open for the reception of riesta. Address
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