THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1870.

The Thirly-fifth Commencement.

The Exercises of the Week-The Baccalaureate-Class-day-The Alumni-The Literary Societies-The Exercises of Commencement Day.

From Our Own Correspondent.

EASTON, Wednesday, June 29, 1870. - Commencement week at Lafayette College opened on Sunday under most suspicious circumstances.

Sunday's Exercises.

The exercises of the week began with the Baccalaureate address and sermon on Sunday morning. This was delivered in the Brainerd Church, Easton, by Professor Charles Elliott, of Chicago, to a tightly-packed andience. the thermometer indicating a temperature of about 100 degrees in the shade. At the couclasion of the sermon, President Cattell, only lately returned from an oriental tour, delivered the charge to the graduating class, the members rising and remaining standing until its close. On Sunday afternoon a religious conference was held in the chapel of the college, the topic being "The Beginning of Wisdom." In the evening a sermon was delivered before the Brainerd Evangelical Society in the First Presbyterian Caurch by Professor Robert Watts, D. D., of Dublin, Ireland.

The Baccalaurente.

In preaching the Baccalaureate sermon, Professor Elliott took as a text. "If any man will do his will ke shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself."--.John 7: 17. He referred to the early life of Christ as spent in acquainting his apostles with their duties. The Gospel they were to preach was from a source higher and greater than the doctrines taught by the most advanced schools of that age, and He and the disciples could boldly await their time. The will of God was their service, a work which each individual could acquaint himself readily with, if he should inquire into the doctrines announced. They required work and active service. The enquiring mind, if seeking after the truth of God's word, never failed in its attempts. Men who sought the doctrines of Christ with what they called an unbiased mind were generally the most prejudiced. The position strongly maintained was that the Bible contained evidences of its authenticity within itself, but in the work of studying it men allowed their faith to falter. The words of the Bible seemed like thoughts from the "Great Spirit" to the savage: it brought tears to the eyes of the poor and ignorant slave, its words were like a river's flood through which a lamb might wade, but where the lion might drown.

The Class-Day Exercises. On Monday the college examinations were concluded. The studies left for the final day of the examination were those embraced in the Biblical course pursued during the year. At 2 P. M. the exercises of the senior-class day began. This, as the first of the really interesting performances of the week, drew together quite a crowd of visitors.

The college buildings of Lafayette are, as

able, even with great packing, to accommodate a half of those who wished to be present. The change from the cool outside air to the stifling atmosphere of the crowded room was anything but agreeable.

The storm, after long tarrying, finally came. but turned out to be a mere sprinkle, followed by immediate sunshine. When the sun reappeared the proceedings indoors were nearly completed, so that no further change of situation was made.

The reading of the poem was finished in the hall, after which came the oration-subject: "Religion and Liberty," by Mr. J. J. Hardy. The oration was followed by the class history, which was well received. The "tree oration," delivered on the occasion of the planting and dedication of a maple tree by the class, was delivered by Mr. W. 8 Roney, in the hall, the planting process being postponed until a future occasion.

Following the tree oration was the "presentation speech" of Mr. R. W. D. Bryan, in which every member of the class, save the speaker, was called up successively, and presented with some token expressive of his particular characteristic. The ladies' man received a thimble; the lean man a paper of "jokes," to enliven him and increase his weight; the short man a bag of "chorts;" the tutor of the class, a horn; the loafer a huge loaf of bread, etc. etc. The presentations and the accompanying remarks were received with great merriment.

The chaplain's oration was delivered by Mr. C. K. Caufield, the chaplain of the class.

Previous to the tree oration an original class song was sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," and at the close of the chaplain's address a patting hymn was sung. The banediction was then pronounced by President Cattell. The Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon was Mr. J. R. Youagman, who conducted throughout with the greatest ability. The class President is Mr. David J. Waller, Jr. The whole proceedings of the class day, including speeches, poems, and orations, were printed in a neat pamphlet of 130 pages, and offered at the close of the performance to those of the audience who neight wish a remembrance of the occasion at the cost price of fifty cents per copy. The demand for these complete books was so great that the edition was soon very nearly exhausted, and on returning to town in the evening their purple covers were to be seen in the hand of almost every passer-by.

The exercises of the day concluded with an instrumental concert in the evening by the band, in the First Presbyterian Church. This was well attended, and passed off pleasantly, the tired visitors at the conclusion retiring early, so as to be ready for another day of the trying commencement week.

Reuntons of the Literary Societies.

The exercises of Tuesday began with the reunions of the two literary societies at 9 o'clock A. M., in their respective halls. On this occasion the rooms of the rival societies were thrown open to visitors, with the exception of any who might be members of the opposing organization. The names of the two are the "Washington" and the "Franklin." The distinctive marks of the two sides were a narrow blue ribbon for the "Franks," and a white ribbon for the "Washies." At 9 o'clock precisely a most infernal gong belonging to the "F's," and a scarcely less ethereal triangle of the "W's," called for the assembling of the forces. Both rooms were quickly filled with the partisans of the societies. The oration of the "Washington" was delivered by George R. Kaercher, of Pott-ville; that of the "Franklin" by Rev. J. Albert Liggett, of Rahway, N. J. After the oration of Mr. Liggett, the hall valedictory was delivered by Mr. Doty, of the graduating class. The subject of building new and complete society halls, which are greatly needed, was agitated and discussed in both societies. The present halls are very neatly furnished, but they are 100 small and inconvenient for the uses to which they are put. They are now on one of the higher floors of the main college building. The Alumni Association. A meeting of the Alumni Association was held at 2 P. M. in the "Jenks Chemical Hall." This meeting was called to order by Professor Selden J. Coffin, the young and genial adjunct professor of mathematics, to whose efforts is due in a great measure the success of the various commencement exercises. Prayer was offered by Rev. James N. Kennedy, the oldest alumnus present. Rev. William A. Jenks, of Bridesburg, was elected president for the ensuing year. An oration was made by Wm. Kennedy, of Carlisle, and a poem read by Rev. John C. Withelm. The Monumental Committee reported that additional subscriptions had been received and proposed to erect the monument by next commencement. The cost is to be \$5000, and the height of the shaft will be 41 feet. A grant of four cannon for the supports is expected from Congress.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE to the "Jenks Chemical [Hall," which, though the crews were on the ground. The tub the largest hall about the buildings, was hardly for some reason this race did not come off, the largest hall about the buildings, was hardly though the crews were on the ground. The tub though the crews were on the ground. The tub races were most enjoyable and laughable on account of the frequency with which these vessels discharged their living contents into the water. On account of the muchness of the sun and the scarceness of the shade, however, these seemingly unfortunate fellows who were thus suddenly immersed had decidedly the best of the bargain.

Oration Before the Literary Societies.

In the evening the oration before the literary societics was delivered in the Commencement Church by Rev. Charles Elliott, D. D., of Chicago, a former member of the Washington, which society had the right of election this year. The subject was "Poetry." The two societies, headed by the band, marched in procession from the college to the church, where the exercises were continued until quite a late hour. The following is a brief abstract of the oration by Professor Elliott:-

Young Gentlemen of the Franklin and Washington Literary Societies :- My present position pleas-ingly reminds me of happy times that are passed Many changes have come over this spot since I have The former President now sleeps in his left it. grave. Three of my classmates are also gone.

grave. Three of my classmates are also gone. I have chosen for my theme a department of literary effort which is one liable to be neglected in this present age—it is "poetry." The philosopher Bacon pays a distinguished tribute to poetry in one of his works. Various authorides show the utility and beauty of the pursuit of the art. The first born of the Muses, she has obtained a creater agence interactions of the sisters. greater name by inheritance than any of her sisters. Poetry is one of the fine aris. Her sisters are Ornamental Architecture, Sculpture, Painting, and Music. What is poetry? Shall we call it the flower of thought or a like indefinite name? This will be found to be a very inadequate term. All true poetry excites certain emotions.

The speaker then quoted quite a number of poetictions on certain subjects, and contrasted them with prose productions on similar subjects The address throughout aimed to show all that wa good and noble in the art, and the many advantage which flowed from its cultivation.

The Commencement.

The exercises of the thirty-fifth commencement took place this (Wednesday) morning at 9 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church. The following was the programme :--

MUSIC. PRAYER.

MUSIC.

MUSIC

Honeary Philosophical Oration, Christianity an Aid to Æsthetic Culture. Terence Jacobson, Chicago, Ill. Jonathan Emmert, Benevola, Md. Oration

MUSIC, Oration. Representation of Minorities David Jawett Waller, Jr., Bloomsburg, Great Men Samuel Huntzinger Kaercher, Pottsville

William Gemmill, Milroy.

MUSIC.

MUSIC. MUSIC.

PRIZES CONFERRED. MASTERS' ORATIONS. Finem Respice......Ezra Shive Heany Doylestowa. Baltimore, Md. Button Holers..... MUSIC.

DEGREES CONFERRED. MUSIC.

Honorary Oration*, Glory and Vain-glory, with the Valedictory Addresses................Joseph Johnson Hardy St. Olair.

dent, farewell,

Students -- The Greeks pointed proudly to the groves and hills favored of heaven, where dwelt the mystic muses. To-day you point with juster pride to yonder classic hill, your present home, more fa-vored still than these. But while you commune with vored still than these. But while you commune with the past, you must not forget the present. An agelike this needs men of mind, energy, and conrage. It is doing God's work, and that must go on. It will one day be your duty to carry it on. Then you will know that it is a serious thing. You are now both engaged in and preparing for the work of life. As to yourselves it has already seriously begun. Each day shall mark some progress in your higher life. If day shall mark some progress in your higher life. If it does not, it is a solemn failure. You should each fulfil a solemn call to labor for the world, and for that labor you are now preparing. When world, so-clety, and the Church call upon you respond in as

clety, and the Church call upon you respond in as thorough and efficient a manner as possible. With a prayer for God's choicest blessings to rest upon your efforts for good, and for your highest happiness, the class of 70 bids you now farewell. *Classmates*—For four years we have mingled in the same scenes, done the same dutles, and lived the same lives. We are the children of the same foster mother, and feel the same love for her dear old classic halls. Together we have worked and together we have won all that was to be won in a college course, until our lives are so bound together lege course, until our lives are so bound together it we would not have them part. But the solema call of manhood falls upon our ears to-day, and we must go. This moment is one of solemu sadaess to us all. Scenes dear to our hearts flood our to us all, Scenes dear to our hearts nood our memories, and claim a last passing thought. Again we mingle on the campus. Again we sit 'mid wreaths of smoke, while the mirthful story or the droll joke shakes our sides. Again we loudly applaud him who has moved by his eloquence or conquered by his logic. One thinks of the quiet scene when he recited the sacred history of his past or the dear hones for his future. When of his past, or the dear hopes for his future, when none but the rustling trees, the quiet moon, and the friend of his bosom heard the quiet words he spoke. Another thinks of the eld chapel, rendered sacred by the renewed consecration of some and the new birth of others. Others remember the little class-prayer-meetings, where the humble petitions went

up for us all. Brothers, in view of all we have received from the past, and our solemn responsibilities for the future, let us solemnly consecrate ourselves to-day to the service of God and to humanity. With pleasant memories of the past, and high hopes for the future, brothers, we now say farewell.

After the valedictory the benediction was pronounced, and the audience dispersed. The Alumni Dinner.

On leaving the Commencement Church, those having invitations, about eight hundred in all, formed in procession, headed by the band, and proceeded to the lecture-room of the First Reformed Church, where the ladies of Easton had provided a most sumptuous repast for the alumni and a few other invited guests. Four long tables were spread from end to end of the large hall, and any number of pretty maiden waiters stood ready to fill the numerous orders of the guests with promptness and despatch. The seats were soon filled, and the havoc commenced. We should advise all firstclass hotels to send their waiters to Easton for the purpose of taking lessons of the ladies there in polite and thorough waiting. There was an abundance of everything good, and the hungry guest, in place of being obliged to solicit attention, was himself assailed by the solicitations of the numerous satellites, whom nothing could satisfy but the unconditional reception of everything that was brought. Never which the 122d Psalm, in metre, beginning "How did my heart rejoice to hear," was printed. This, on the announcement of Hon. James Pollock, who sat at the head of the middle table, was sung in fine style by the company, all standing, the voices of the ladies, who were collected around the sides of the room, adding to the general effect. This psalm is the one usually

votes of thanks were passed to the ladies for their excellent dinner and attention, and to the authorities of the Reformed Church for the use of their building. The company then dismissed

with the singing of the doxology.

At four o'clock the reunions of the various classes were held, and in the evening the President's reception was given in the president's house on College Hill, now in the temporary occupancy of B. Douglas, Esq. Mr. Douglas, dld the honors of the house and President Cattell, for this year, was present as a guest. It was generally understood that, in place of "wine and women," ladies and he cream were to be the principal attractions. As these articles were provided in the greatest abundance and of the very best quality, everybody was well satisfied and spent a pleasant evening. President Cattell received the congratulations of his friends for his safe return to the college. On the occasion of his return on last Thursday, an open barouche. drawn by four white horses, awaited his arrival at the depot, when a grand procession escorted him to the college grounds. A beautiful floral arch, bearing the inscription. "Welcome back to Lafayette," left standing during commencement, marked the entrance to the campus. Professor Traill Green, LL. D., welcomed the Doctor home again on behalf of the faculty, followed by L. W. Doty, of the senior class, on behalf of the students. A cornet band and college glee club combined to make the old campus resound with the most lively airs during the whole afternoon.

The entire commencement week passed away in the most pleasant manner, notwithstanding the heat of the weather, which was something terrible, and the crowded condition of the hotels in the town, where guests were obliged to sleep in entries and parlors, as they best could. The number of visitors was very great.

The college is now in the most flourishing condition. The next graduating class will be nearly triple the size of the present one. A glorious future is looked forward to by all who are interested in the institution.

CITY ITEMS.

ENTIRE LINEN SUITS FOR FIVE DOLLARS. Entire Linen Suits for Five Dollars. Entire Linen Suits for Five Dollars. Alpaca Sacks. Drap d'Ete Sacks, Linen Dusters, White Duck Pants, Fancy Linen Pants. White Duck Vests. White Marseilles Vests, Fancy Linen Vests. Drap d'Ete Vests. Drap d'Ete Vests. All kinds of Summer Clothing bet'er in Cut, Make, and Fit than any other stock of Ready-Made Cloth-ing in Philadelphia, and sold at prices GUARANTEED LOWER THAN ANY OTHER. Half way between Fifth and Sixth streets. BENNETT & Co., Tower Hall, 518 MARKET STREET.

IF YOUR CHILD HAS LOST ITS APPETITE, Seems cross and fretful, and altogether in a bad way, without any particular disease manifesting itself, take for granted it needs a good tonic to invigorate the system, strengthen the stomach and boweis, and bring back a healthy appetite, and then obtain Dr. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge, which, besides being one of the best general tonics, will rout all Worms from the system, and give your child a chance for enjoying good health. Sold everywhere, Small size, 37 cents; double size, 50 cents per bottle.

Concordia Lodge, No. 67, A. Y. M.: Hencovis Advi-phon Lodge, No. 98, and Siloaur Encampment, No. 17, I. O. of O. F.' are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from hislate residence, No. 653 N. Tenth street, on Saturday morning' July 2, at 9 o'clock. §5

5

PEOPLES.—On the 30th instant, David K., son of Daniel K. and Jane E. Peoples, aged is years 10 months and 9 days. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 141 Oxford street, on Friday afternoon, July 1. at 2 o'clock. Interment at Cedar Hill. Pourson – Un the afterneon of the Stit Instant

POULSON.—On the afternoon of the 28th instant, JULIANNA, relict of John Ponlson. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Twen-tieth and Ontario streets. Tioga Station, German-town Railroad, on Friday morning, July 1, at 19 o'clock, without further notice.

RILET.-On Monday afternoon, BENJAMIN S. RI-LEY, eldest son of Joseph S. and Mary A. Riley, in the birh year of his age. His fivends are invited to attend his funeral, on

Thursday afternoon, the 30th instant, at 5 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 213 N. Forty-first street. The members of Phoenix Lodge, No. 130, and Harmony H R. A. C., No. 52, are specially in-

17 MASONIC NOTICE.-HARMONY HOLY ROYAL ABCH CHAPTER, NO. 52, -The members of the Chap-ter, and Royal Arch Masons generally, are respectfully invited to meet at the MASONIC HALL, on THURSDAY AFTERNOON, the 80th instant, at $4\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, to attend the funeral of Companion BENJA-MIN S. RILEY.

By order of the H. P. JOSEPH S. RILEY, Secretary. EF" MASONIC NOTICE, __PHOINIX LODGE, No. 180, A. Y. M.—The members of the Lodge and the Order in general are fraternally invited to meet at the Ma-sonic Hall, CHESNUT Street, on THURSDAY AFTERNOON, the 30th instant, at 4% o'clock, to at-tend the funeral of our late Brother, BENJAMIN S. RILEY.

By order of the W. M. E. P. LESCURE, Secretary.

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Our stock being very heavy, we have put prices down REGARDLESS OF COST TO INSURE RAPID SALES AND A THOROUGH CLEARING OUT OF STOCK.

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was a large public dinner better conducted. never was the inner man sooner satisfied, and never was such general satisfaction given to everybody. When the substantial portions of the dinner were over, the handy lady attendants presented each guest with a slip of paper on

every one knows who has ever visited the spot, most beautiful for situation, but the situation is anything but beautiful when regarded in certain lights by visitors or dwellers in the town. Situated as they are no one knows how many thousand feet above the level of the sea, with an almost perpendicular ascent, and with a roadway unprotected from the terrible beams of an unbearable sun, the walk to them at an hour like that set for the commencement of the classday exercises is, to say the least, not exactly such an one as a pair of lovers would chose for their mutual gratification. But such as it was there were not a few who undertook the task. and accomplished it. As the time drew near an almost continuous line streamed from the town and toiled up the steep hiliside. The view from the top, when one had reached it, was certainly delightful, embracing the country between the ranges of hills, the two rivers, and the town itself, connected with the college by a line of people, many of whom were ladies, dressednot individually but collectively-in every shade of the rainbow.

The band, Dodworth's from New York, arrived upon the scene about two o'clock, perspiring freely and making free use of every expletive known in "Vaterland" on account of the heat, the steepness of the hill, the weight of their instruments while on it, and more especially because of a scarcity of drinks. For this most inseparable accompaniment of all good German music, the seniors had most forgetfully failed to provide, except by means of some lukewarm spring water, which produced a corresponding effect on at least some portions of the music.

The platform was erected on the campus, under a grove of trees and immediately in front of the main college building. This arrangement was doubly pleasant on account of the great heat of the day. Two marshals were in atlendance to show visitors to seats. Over the main readway leading to the spot a banner of "welcome" was erected, which device, as has been well said, is very appropriate to many occasions, but it is also much in use by fire companies and other worthy organizations.

At about the time that the exercises commenced, the sky, which had before been cloudless, began to show signs of a coming storm. Distant rumblings of thunder were heard, which increased as the clouds drew nearer. It was thought advisable, however, to proceed with the programme, and the opening overture by the band was played to a running bass-drum accompaniment from the thunder cloud. As the band contained strings which sounded rather weak in the open air, and as the real instrument had been very properly left out of the number, the effect of the extempore drum part was rather pleasing than otherwise.

The class having taken their positions on the stage, the opening prayer was made by the Rev. Dr. Watts, who was one of the earliest students at the college-a member of the class of '49-and now a professor in a theological semipary in Ireland.

After the prayer came the class poem, by Mr. Horace Roland.

While this able production was being read, a panic seized the lady portion of the audience, which was seated under the trees about the campus, on temporary board seats. The panic was caused by the loud thundering, though no rain had as yet fallen. A general rush was made for the college buildings, and the poet was obliged to suspend operations for a time.

After consultation, it was agreed to adjourn

The following officers of the association were elected for the ensuing year:-

President, Rev. William A. Jenks, of Bridesburg: Vice-President, Rev. S. F. Colt; Treasurer, E. Allis: Secretary, Professor Selden J. Coffin, and Temporary Clerk, Rev. S. A. Gayley.

The necrology roll of the year was read, which includes the name of George H. Beaumont, M. D., of the class of '38, who died in Philadelphia March 14, 1870. Only a few weeks before his death this gentleman mentioned his intention of making a liberal benefaction to the college. He had already subscribed to one of its funds. The remaining names are John Ferguson, class of '63, died July 19, 1869; Charles B. Notson, class of '65, died April 17, 1870; Rev. Joseph Worrell, class of '38, died in Chili, Ill.; and Alexander Wright, died November 21, 1869, in Waukesha, Wis.

Out-door Sports.

It had been announced early in the day that a match game of base-ball was to be played in the afternoon between an Alumni nine and the nine of the college. As there was considerable difficulty in obtaining a nine from the Alumni who sufficiently remembered their former skill in the art, it was for awhile doubtful whether the match would be played. But a party was finally got together by taking a majority from the graduating class, and helping out the number by two freshmen. The college nine having won the toss, sent the representative alumni to the bat, The first stroke of the first batsman resulted in a home run, but after that fortune was hard upon them. The game was flually abandoned, after the tourth inning, on account of the great heat, the college nine being about thirty runs ahead.

The boat races took place this afternoon on the Lehigh, starting from near the railroad bridges. They consisted of races for single batteaus (commonly known on the Schuylkill as flat bottoms), for tubs, and for barges. The prizes were gold pens, pencils, rings, etc. The barge race was to have been between the sophomore's boat "The Nettle," formerly of Philadelphia, and the "Argo," pulled by Eastonites.

MUSIC. BENEDICTION. MUSIC. *Equal in Scholarship

At half-past eight o'clock the graduating class, the students, the faculty and the trustees met at the United States Hotel, where a majority of the strangers were staying. A procession was formed, headed by the band, which marched to the church. band there took their positions in the organ loft to intersperse the exercises with music, the faculty, trustees and graduating class passed to the platform, led by President Catteil of the college and Hon. James Follock, president of the board of trustees. The under-graduates occupied the seats reserved for them immediately in front of the stage. A large audience was in attendance, including many ladies, filling the church building to repletion. The class consisted of eighteen members, all of whom had speeches assigned to them.

The exercises assigned to them. The exercises were opened by President Cattell, who made several announcements and introduced Rev. Mr. Hays of Chambersburg, who made the opening prayer. The audience then settled down, as well as the hot

weather would permit, for hot it certainly was, to the enjoyment of the eighteen speeches, not count-ing the Masters' orations and other extras, which were before them. By a regulation of the land, the length of each speech was limited to five min-the length of each speech was limited to five minutes. Great numbers of bouquets were seen scat-tered through the audience, which were apportioned to the several speakers by careful friends, in the usual manner, at the appropriate time.

usual manner, at the appropriate time. The Latin salutatory was an able effort received in the accustomed black manner by the audlence, who nevertheless pronounced themselves well pleased with the production. It need scarcely be said, however, that probably the only one present who understood it was the professor of that lan-guage in the college. The salutatory was rather appropriately followed by "Thou art so near and yet so far" from the orchestra.

so far" from the orchestra. The other speeches were well delivered by the various orators, of whom space will not permit fur-ther notice. The prizes to the Senior Class was conferred as follows :- The Fowler prize, for the best English essay, an elegantly bound set of standard works, to D. J. Waller, Jr.; the mathematical prize, twenty dollars in gold, to A. A. Swartz; and the astronomical prize, ten dollars in gold, to R. D. W. Bryan.

Of the masters' orations, only one was delivered. Mr. Heany failing to be present. Mr. Robert Henry Smith, the other master orator, only arrived the scene in time to hear the announcement of his absence. This, however, was immediately corrected and the oration on "Button Holers" was delivered. President Cattell, assuming the academical gown then conferred the degrees and delivered the diplo-mas to the graduating class. The following hono-

"-Henry H. Haugh, Principal of Doylestown Academy, Pa.; J. Fletcher Street, Principal of Farnum Institute, N. J.; John Fulton, Resident

Engineer, Huntingdon, Pa. "Ph. D."-Thomas W. Evans, M. D., D. D. S., Paris; Professor B. C. Jillson, of the Western University; H. N. Balander, of the Geological Survey of Cali-

"D. D."-President Randall, of Lincoln University; Rev. James S. Richards, first Moderator of the united Synod of Philadelphia.

The valedictory then followed, from which we

an education which you have made possible. The highest compliment we could pay to your energy and ability would be a recital of what you have d in these four years. We know that we have failed to appreciate the high privileges which you have placed within our reach. But we should be profoundly sorry to know that anything had been wanting to encourage you in your good work. And now we give 'you thanks for what you have done for the

cause of liberal education. Gentiemen of the Faculty:-Man is the noblest of all the works of God. The thought that one has alded te develop the human soul is one of the most in-spiring thoughts that can move the hearts of good men. Such is the noble subject upon which labor, such your noble life-work. The works of You couragement that come to your knowledge daily are r tribute to your labors than any we can pay Whatever of knowledge, power, and culture a noble to-day. Whitever of knowledge, power, and catthree is ours to-day is but the fruits of your work. With warm thanks for your courtesy, the deepest respect for your teachings, and having a profound reverence for your piety, we bid you now farewell. *President Cattell:*—With deep interest have we watched your goings, and with deeper joy have heard of your success in the Old World. One of the handlest features of all this gain day is your contail

happiest features of all this gala day is your gental presence. We bid you thrice welcome to Larayette. Yonder college is a nonier monument to your lab ves than any marble column could be. With its growth will your fame grow. When we see our Alma Mater grow in beauty and strength in after years, we will give grateful thanks to the Giver of all good, who

The singing over and the company again seated, Governor Pollock as presiding officer made a few remarks of welcome and called upon President Cattell, who was not at the dinner of last year, for a speech.

sung on all such occasions in the old country.

President Cattell rose, and in a few wellselected words related some of his adventures during his fourteen months' absence. In reply to the remarks of Governor Pollock, he said:-"The Governor has well said that I have never seen any place in all my travels like home. I felt this heartily to-day when I came into this hall and saw what was draped at the other end. (The ladies.) I saw nothing abroad more beautiful than that. I inspected abroad all that was to be seen in the way of technical schools. I have come back with the profound conviction that the best colleges for our own country are our own colleges. I have tried by the hour to explain to Germans the peculiarities of our colleges, but have never succeeded; whether it was the fault of my German or not I do not know. I would not have a great German university, with all its advantages, transferred to this country on any account. In talking with one German, however, he said, 'I know something about your colleges;' and handed down a book. 'This,' said he, "shows the hand of a scholar.' It was Dr. March's (of Lafayette) book. Prolonged

applause.) "There are others who have made the name of Lafayette well known. I was introduced to a gentleman in Paris as President Cattell. 'Who is President Cattell?' was asked. 'He is of Lafayette College,' was the reply. 'O yes, said the foreigner, 'that is where Professor James Coffin is.' (Laughter.) There are others also not professors, who have by their deeds made a name for the college. There was one Frenchman whom I invited to come see America. He said 'Yes; I want to see Niagara Falls, the Monmouth Cave, and that Mr. Pardee, (Great applause.) The college can still stand any amount off such men, and any amount of contributions

in order to keep up the name she has won." Governor Pollock then introduced Mr. Pardee, and asked him to rise and let the audience see the man who had made Lafayette.

Mr. Pardee complied, and in a few words declined the privilege of a speech.

Governor Pollock said that Mr. Pardee could make a speech well enough if he wanted to. "We want no better speeches for the college than he has made."

Colonel Jenks, of Bridesburg; Professor Elliot, of Chicago; and Professor March, of Easton, were also called upon.

Governor Pollock then called for "Porter," as a necessary accompaniment of the repast. Professor Porter responded, "I beg leave to express my thanks for the honor." (Cries of

"Louder.") Governor Pollock-"Yes, let's hear the sound of the cork."

Professor Porter-"The Governor thinks there is nothing to do but to cut the string, and it

must come. The Professor then gave a short description

of the Department of Natural History in the college, of which he is head, which is now in a very flourishing condition, and hoped to be much better in the future.

Speeches were also made by Professor Torrey, of New York, Mr. A. Martien, of Philadelphia, C. A. Edgar, William Kennedy, of Carlisle, R. Henry Smith, of Baltimore, Professor Shoemaker, of Chambersburg, and Professor W. F. Wyers, of West Chester.

On motion of Governor Pollock unanimous

EXCELSIOR .- Messrs. EDWARDS & LAWRENCE, clothiers, S. E. corner of Second and Market streets. are modest men, and seldom indulge in braggadocio, but as the income tax was a "war necessity," so are broad assertions necessary to man's success in this generation. If occasionally they are induced to make a broad assertion, they keep in view the old adage that "Truth is mighty and will prevail." They hereby assert, broad assertion though it be, and may savor somewhat of braggadocio, yet it is no less a truth, that there is no firm or individual on this continent which has greater advantages in the manufacture of clothing than themselves.

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MR. WILLIAM W. CASSIDY, the jew eller at No. 28 Soath Second street, has one of the largest and most attractive stocks of all kinds of Jewelry and Silverware in the city. He has also on hand a fine assortment of fine American Western Watches. Those who purchase at this store at the present time are certain to get the worth of their money.

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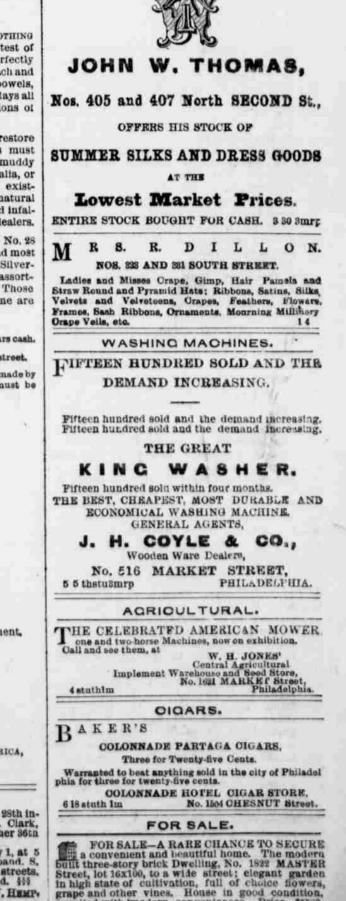
OAK HALL,

THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA,

SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS.

DIED. CLARK.-Suddenly, on the evening of the 28th in-stant, AMIE HAMPTON, wife of Clarence H. Clark, and daughter of Gideon G. Westcott, in her 36th

year. Her funeral will take place Friday, July 1, at 3 o'clock P. M., from the residence of her husband. 8, W. corner of Forty-second and Locust streets. The friends of the family are invited to attend. §55 HEMPHILL.-On the 29th instant, ROBERT J. HEMP. mill, in the 45d year of his age. The relatives and male friends of the family, also



supplied with modern conveniences. Price, \$5550, Part can remain. 6 80 6t