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cating their plant here.

stones have been received :

# FIVE YOUNG ORATORS

BOTLY CONTENT FOR THE GOLD MEDAL OF TRA JURIOR ULASS.

The Prise is Awarded to U. L. Howman, of sater-The Ausoancement Not Favorably Received-Brief Glances at the Young Mon's Addresses.

College chapel was packed to overflowing isst evening, the occasion being the junior oratorical contest. The result of the enthusiactio efforts of the general decoration committee for this the centennial commence ment added much to the cheerfulness and beauty of the occasion. Large tropical plants, white and blue bunting, flags and greens are being used with thrilling effect by the decorators.

At the appointed hour A. L. G. Hay, chair man of the committee of arrangements, conducted President Apple and the five junior orators to the rostrum. After a lew appro priate introductory welcoming remarks, Dr. pple introduced the first orator, and then in turn the other orators in the order of the programme below. The orations were exaptionally well written and very creditably delivered.

After the last orator had completed his oration, the judges, D. G. Eshleman, George Nauman and E. D. North, esqs., retired to Dr. Apple's class room, and after quite a long deliberation, during which time Dr. Apple called up Mr. J. L. Roush, of the graduating class, to receive the gold matal awarded him by the judges of the German contest. The judges returned and awarded the medal to Mr. C. L. Bowman, of Lancaster. The result was received with times of dissporoval.

Tae music for the occusion was furnished Thorban's orchestra. Following is the programme :

Music-March-"Innovation" (Bowman) duste-Overture - "Aylvester" (Schlepe Leaders," G. E. Wissler, Mechanicatow The Kluetional Influence of their on the Americans," E.C. Musselman,

"The Bauericans," B C. Multi-ton, Pa. Music-Waltz-"A Tol, (Waldteufel) "Faith in Our Nation," E C. Eyerly, Hagers-town, Md. Music-"Lied ohne Worte," Franks.) "The Impeuding Crisis," C. L. Bowman, Lan-"aster, Pa.

burg, Pa Music-Gavotte-"Ecstacy," (Shafer ) Music-Galop -" Le Petit Faust," (Ross ) THE OBATIONS.

In Mr. Wissler's address, the points enlarged upon were the existence, qualifica-tion, office, and honor of leaders. In the peroration were set forth the constant demands for new leaders, and the rich opportunities our own country affords its citizens to become lea 'rrs.

The subject of Mr. Musselman's oration " The Educational Is fluence of their Laws Upon the Americans." In it he tried to established first the universal principle that all laws tend to educate. A few of the most striking illustrations from American history were then cited. From these principles and illustrations he tried to develop the principle that politics, not churchly, but Christian, is the means for overseming such evils as find expression in political laws.

in Mr. Eyerly's remarks he noted that ome men are alarmed because the Anarchista reaten to overthrow our institutions in 1889. We say with Mr. Beecher, 'Let them come. We are the stought ; we eat them and digest into American civiz ms and American Ideas. Perhaps the greatest of the many wrongs that umber our elections is the spoils system, and deep rooted as that exprable evil has been until now no political party will bereafter dare to come before the public with the motto on its banner 'To the victors belong the

Mr. Bowman called attention to the fact first-class exhibition, and the people had

Guilford and many other distinguished grad-THE BOARD OF TRADE. usion will be in attendance this evening

Mrs. D. Brmentrout, formerly Miss Metsger, of Luncaster, the wife of Congressman Ermentrout, of the Berks county district, is at the Stevens house, and will remain in Lan-caster during the week of commencement. Dr. McCaulay, president of Dickinson col-legs, is the guest of John C. Hager, at "The Maples."

Maples." Frank W. Misb, of Clear Springs, Md., and George N. Ift, of Butler, P.a., arrived in Lancester from Leipsic, Germany, this morning. Both are of '85, and have been pursuing their studies in the German uni-

versity. They return in the fail. F. H. Hottenstein, of '83, arrived this morning ; Rev. R. P. Cobb. of '82, and John Q. Adams, of '83, are smong the late arrivals. Mrs isse Fine and two daughters, of Philadelphia, and Miss Maggie Oliver are guests of Rev. Dr. Apple.

# MUNBT FOR THE OULLEGE.

Jacob Bausman Starts the Ball Holling With

83,000 Habeertption The board of trustees of Franklin and Marshall college met in the First Reformed church this afternoon at 2. o'clock. Hon. John Cesana, president, occupied the chair, and Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple was secretary. Rev. Dr. E. R. Eshbach offered prayer. A call of the roll showed twenty-one members present. The secretary read the minutes of the meeting of June 15, 1886, which were adopted.

The chair reappointed the old auditing committee, Charles Santee, George W. Hensel and Henry Wirt.

The degree of A. B. in course was conferred upon the sixteen members of the graduating class. Degrees of A. M. in course were conferred upon David F. Lichliter, Rev. Lowis F. Brown, T. M. Balliet, P. M. Trexier, Emory Taggart, G. C. Stall, E. B. Sangaroe, Edward Twitmyer. The honorary degrees were announced, but

will not be acted upon until to-morrow. Dr. Apple, of the centennial committee, read the report of that body which recom mended the selection of an agent to give special attention to collecting funds for the college, and an expression by the board of its willingness to give money to the institution. The suggestion was adopted and the matter placed in the hands of the centennial committee with power to appoint a professor to fill the places of Dr. Apple or Prof. John S. Statr.

while the latter are prosecuting the work of sollection. Amid much enthusiasm Dr. Apple announced that Jacob Bausman had given \$5,000 to the college. Charles Santee read the report of the Christ Re formed church, Green street, Philadel-phia, announcing a collection of \$2,131.08 for the college. In this were the individual contributions of Charles Santes \$1,000 and Jacob Y. Dietz \$1,000. Other contributions were being announced as we go to press.

MUNTIN PROK'S BACES.

# The Young Lady and Amistanta Gave a Kether

Tame Exhibition, About 500 people gathered at Mo-rann's park, on Monday afternoon to Grann's park, witness the exhibition by Myrtis Peck's running horses. At least two hundred of these, including many men as well as boys, scaled the fence, despite the efforts of the vigilant special police officers to keep them out, and saw the races for noth ing. Although some good time was made, and one or two of the heats in different races were close, the exhibition was rather tame, and it was not to be compared with those of Miss Neille Burke and others who have exhibited here. The prices of admission were high enough for a

TRO LANT BURTING MALD PRIVE TU THE AUBRER PADATION.

There Were Not Many Members Present, But "lovernor" Houseon by His Piels Telk Will Put Members and Citizens to Thinking About the Objects of the Associat

The June meeting of the Board of Trade was beid on Monday evening in their bail in Eshleman's building with the president, John C. Hager, in the chair.

The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved. The treasurer reported \$209.96 in the

treesury. Dr. Wickersham, of the municipal committee, reported that the inter-municipal bill was passed in substantially the same shape as reported at the last meeting. He also reported on the water question—in

reference to the discrimination against some of Lancaster's manufactories. He and some of the committee talked with the water committee and superintendent of the water works and learned that the Penn Iron works were charged \$400 water rent and the Lan-caster Watch company \$40. The reason given by the city authorities for putting in meters this city. was that it was believed that these manufac tories used more water than was paid for. It Ready For Distribution by Calling on James

was denied that the water committee was unfavorable to manufactories locating here. They were ready at all times to furnis h water for manufactories, but did not think the city ought to be asked to furnish the water at loss than cost. At the Penn iron works there is a four-inch water pipe and the city water is lowing through it constantly and it is believed that they do not pay at the rate of \$400, what the water costs the city. The fact of placing a water meter at these manufac-tories does not indicate that additional water

rent will be charged, but the authorities want to know just how much water is used. The committee in looking up the question of water meters at these establishments also

inquired as to the schedule of water rents, and learned that there is a great inconsistency and inequality in the charges made by the city and a pian ought to be adopted whereby the rates would be more uniform in proportion to the amount of water consumed. A two-story house pays a certain sum per

year and a three or four story house a larger sum, although there may be four times as many people living in the two-story house as in the three or four-story house. He did not know of any fairer plan than the adoption of meters for all. Then every one would pay for the amount of water used. The board of trustees presented a bill for

\$57.85 for subscriptions to papers, &c., and it was ordered to be paid. The secretary reported that there were 208

names on the roll and of that number 56 have not paid their initiation fee. After some disn it was deci led that the officers sho employ a collector to collect the outstanding lees and dues. Mr. Fon Deremith moved that when the

board adjourn it is to meet on the 2d Tuesday of September. MR. HOUSTON'S PLAIN TALK.

Mr. Houston said he did not think any great good had yet been done by the Board of Trade beyond the prevention of some bad legislation. The board started off with a big flourish of trumpets to build railroads to all sections of the county and have manufactories located here. He was sort of disgusted at the work thus far accomplished, and he believed other members were, which accounted for the small attendance. If the board adjourn now until the second Tuesday of Septembar it will look as if it is giving up any chance of accomplishing what it started out to do--to benefit the city. While efforts have been made to get manufactories to locate

# THE BEAR AND THE LION. making an effort to remedy them. While there is a large amount of money behind the Improvement company they do not appear to have made any effort to invest it, at least

HAT AND NOW UPBANTHING A NAW there have been no new industries started through its agencies. BUNE FOR CONTRACTION. President Hager in answer to Mr. Houston said the slik factory was located at Pottaville because of the large number of women that

the Rumian Government Buys the Eatire Wheat Crop of a State in Alghanistan,] and is Menacing the Reglish Also could be secured in that city. It was found that Lancester did not have sufficient unem By Posting Soldiers,

with the governor of Badakashan have resuited in the purchase by Russian agents of the entire grain crop of that province, and the announcement of the transaction has aroused the London press to a tirade against Russian movements and Russian methods on the frontier and an urgent appeal to the government to demand of the government t St. Petersburg the immediate withdrawal of its soldiers within the boundaries of its own territory. The occupation of Kerki is denounced as a warlike menace, and the arpointment of the pretender, Iskander Khar, as governor of Perijdeh, the making of that place a Russian advance post and the estatishment of a hostile garrison opposite the ameer's position on the Oxus river at Khoja Saleh are characterized as acts tantamount to declaration of war against England and the foreign office is asked what action it intends to take to uphold British honor and

A Nimlow, North Queen Street. Headstones for a number of deceased sol The fate of the ameer of Afghanistan is now diers have been received. Those for the wholly dependent upon the success of his forces in their coming battle with the Ghiltais, confronting them, which will be precipitated immediately after the expiration of the Mohammedan feast of Ramadan, devoutly observed by the Indians and Afghans, and which will expire on June 23d. The Tarakhi cian, one of the most powerful aggregations of small Afghan tribes loyal to the ameer, had collected in the Nava valley, awaiting the termination of the Rhamadan when they would join the ameer's army and assist them, but the Ghilzals have cut off all communica tion between the Nava valley and the main army of the ameer by seizing the only two passes affording means of connection, and Shere Jan, the commander of the Tarakhis, is likely to have as much as he can do to get out of his self-made trap in any direction and leave the ameer to take caro of himself.

> The ameer's popularity has disappeared and if he does not succeed in quelling the rebellion against his authority at his next battle with the insurgents he must fail. His enormous advantage to the British, since it would furnish a pretext for British occupation of the whole of Afghanistan, and the preparations of the Indian government for availing itself of the benefit arising from either contingency are already complete. The work of fortifying certain important positions along the route to Candahar is complete and the railways through Khajok and Gwajja passes are in condition as to road bed and equipment to transport 100,000 troops upon the shortest notice.

tablishment of diplomatic relation

# HULTON ABANDONS THE TEAM.

bethtown and Gues to Harrisburg. ELIZABETHTOWN.

# PRICE TWO CHI CHANDLER ONUSER.

The Republican Caucas Nomines Selected to

the Vacant Seat in Congress. Concond, N. H., June 14.-The Senate voted for United States senator this forenoon, every member being present. The ballot resulted as follows: Harry Bingham (Dem.) 9; William Chandler (Rep.) 15. The House will vote at 12 o'clock. The House voted for senator as follows Simon G. Griffin 1; Joseph Wentworth 1

Gilman Marston 4; Harry Bingham 136; Wm. E. Chandler 185, Mr. Chandler having a mejority of all the votes the speaker directed that his name be entered on the journal as the choice of a majority of the House. The vote for Mr. Wentworth was given by Mr. Tood an Independent, of Atkinson, that for General Griffin by Mr. Young, of Rochester, a Knight of Labor, and those for Marston by Democrats. All the Republicans were present and voted for Chandler. Mr. Gould (Dem.) was the only absentee. There having been a majority for Mr. Chandler in the Senate as well as in the House he is elected for the unexpired term.

# Klimin Rendy for Sullivan

BUFFALO, June 14 .- Jake Kilrain and Charlie Mitchell are booked to give an exhition at the Adelphi theatre in this city tomorrow night. Billy Madden, who is managing Kilrain, said to-day that Kilrain will meet Sullivan at any time but the fight must be to a finish, and will go to Spain of Mexico to do it. He mays that Kil-rain's \$1,000 deposit is still at the *Clipper* office ready for Sullivan to cover. Mitchell will also meet Sullivan in an eight round match at any time, the winner to take the entire receipts. Mitchell thinks Jem Smith can beat Sullivan because he is a wear and tear fellow. He thinks, too, that Kilrain will whip Smith. Madden intends to send \$1,000 deposit to the London Sporting Life for a match between Kilrain and Smith, which he has hopes of being able

# to arrange.

Denics the Charge of Bigamy. PHILADELPHIA, June 14 -Frank M. Me-Carty, the young man who was arrested on the charge of bigamy was arraigned for a hearing to-day before Magistrate Smith McCarty eloped from Wheeling, W. Va., about a month ago with Nellie Vance, the 17-year-old daughter of a prominent merchant of that city, and his arrest here was on information received from Wheeling. McCarthy admitted that he had lived with woman named Mollie Miller at Pittsburg and other places, but denied that he had ever married to her. He was willing, he said, to go back to Wheeling and face his accusers. The alleged bigamy was committed in Bridgeport, Ohio, where he was married to Miss Vance. The magistrate committed him to prison for a further hearing a week hence in order to give the Ohio author ities time to present evidence against him. MeCarty's young wife had a long interview

with him previous to his departure for prison. Horses and Muies Perish.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.-At 1 a. m. the large stable of the Laisyette Brewing company, at Cass avenue and 18th street, was gutted by fire. Several teamsters and their families lived in the upper part of the building and lost all their effects, they themselves having barely time to escape in their nightclothes Half a dozen horses were burned. The total loss is about \$15,000. Almost simultaneously fire broke out in

the extensive stables of the Mound City Street Car company. A number of mules and about 200 sets of harness were burned besides a large quantity of hay and feed. The loss will probably reach \$50 000.

Hunting American Inventions. WASHINGTON, June 14.-Victor Delahaye

A Rall way Disaster

MARQUETTE, Mich., June 14.-Rober Parker, a brakeman on the Chicago & North

western railway, was killed yesterday near Norway, Mich. The breaking of a draw ba

threw him upon the track and the extire train passed over him. The train then broke

in two a second time, and in trying to re-couple the detached part a switch was mis-

placed and the train ran off the track, the

Norway station being greatly damaged. Many cars were smashed and several loaded

cars were plied on the station platform

One More Juror Wanted

NEW YORK, June 14 .- There was still on

vacant seat in the Sharp jury when the court

met this morning. A new panel, the nine-teenth, which brings the number of jurors

At 2 p. m. Jacques Kahn Mirrors was taken as the third juror. James N. Fair-

child, the ninth juror, was then excused by

Prince Albert Victor to Visit Dublin.

LONDON, June 14 .- Prince Albert Victor,

eldest son of the Prince of Wales, who has

been selected to represent the queen at Dub-lin on the occasion of her jubiles festivel will

go to Ireland on the 27th of June. It is

stated that the order of SL Patrick will be

conferred on him at the thanksgiving services

held in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, on

Oaly Sixteen at Large.

WASHINGTON, June 14.-General Howard has informed the war department that only

sixteen Apache warriors have left the San Carlos agency and that the others are not in

U. S. Attorney for Vermont WASHINGTON, June 14.-The president to day appointed Clarence H. Pitkin, of Ver-

mont, to be United States attorney for Ver-

Thirteeu Cadets Condemned

WASHINGTON, June 14. - The naval

Visiting Languages, Miss Sarah Coleman, of Cornwall, Labanon county, who has taken such a deep interest in, and contributued so generously toward the resetting of the tombs and otherwise beautifying St. James' churchyard, was in Lancaster on Sunday and attended services

thus far called up to 1,900, was then began.

Traffic was delayed all day.

the court.

the 28th.

morning :

at St. James.

sympathy with them.

American inventors,"

can to defeat the movement for Foran in advance. of Paris, is in Washington inspecting ma-chinery models in the patent office, Los ANGELES, Cal., June 14 -- The come Miss Perkins against "Lucky" Baldwin, for breach of proulse, was called yesterday in the superior court. Mr. Baldwin's counsel submitted affidavits from physicians of St. and says he was sent here by the French government. The machinists in his country conceived the idea of organizing an immense ecoperative machine factory and Louis that Baidwin is there sick, confined to have asked the French government for a loan bis room and if he should attempt to tr of 6,000,000 france to aid them in the underthe trip would cost him his life. The case taking. "If what the syndicate wants in the was continued to next Monday. way of machinery is found here," Mr. Dela-hays says, "part of the money will go to

WHEAT PRICES DECLINE

AND A CHICAGO FIRM IS CO TU AUAPERA.

The Rates Fall perenteen Conto-Wild Also Breaks in Ballimore-Golis B

Inco Since Monday's Fel

CHICAGO, June 14. - There is a peak is wheat pit on the Board of Trade this moon. The great wheat clique is utility BOOD. mornined and is said to have gone in to-day's sensational drop in prices. Resented & Co., one of the citque i said at 12:30 this afternoon : " olique bas not kept its engagements will have to suspend."

It is feared that a number of other h will go to the wall before night. 12:50-Rosenfeld & Co.'s failure 1 been announced on the board. When d

per bushel. BALTIMORE, June 14.-The Be wheat market broke to day 3 cents on and and 33, on future. Over 1,345,000 between sold. Spot wheat closed last [night 056

and at 2 p. m. to day is at 90%. COFFEE PRIOSA FLEMED.

A Brasilian Syndicate Blamed for Causing the Flurry in New York.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- The panie in the coffee market seems to have spent its force yesterday. The market to-day opened from coffee market seems to have spent its fo and active and advanced 14 cent in sympathy with a better market ahead. Havre cable reported a better demand for July as prices. Prominent operators in the manhere lay the whole trouble to operation here lay the whole trouble to operations by a Brazilian syndicate which it is alleged has been manipulating the market during the past four or six weeks. The difference in the settling price between last night and Setur

day night is about 11 conts. It is not known how many contrast Arnold & Co. were carrying when they failed yesterday, but they are variously conmated at from 200 to 400. Their liabilities are estimated at \$700,000. It is believe however, their Brazilian customers will put up. Mr. Joseph J. O'Donohue, who will Up, Mr. down stepped in, and by a liberal buying yesterday stayed the decline and prebuying yesterday stayed the decline and pre-vented a worse crash, said he did not satisf-pate any forther trouble to day. He thinks the worst is about over. He is disposed to assist two of the three firms that failed yesterday, but would not say which they

FOR GOFERNOR, HON. M. A. FORAN. A Relief That He Will He the Liem

Candidate in Ohio. . CHICAGO, June 14 .- A special from Column

bus, Ohio, says : Some two months are Congressman Foran published a letter in which he positively declined to allow the we which he positively donned to with the guberna-torial nomination, claiming that he could not afford to be a candidate and that he would retire from politics at the end of his pressa term in Congress. It is known now the Foran has agents in about every congress donal district in the state who are wor for his nomination and it has argated a co siderable flurry among Democrats who and Judge Thurman. It is claime who are in a position to know that the Thur man movement has been operated for the purpose of turning the strength over to Foran, and his relations with the labor ele ment are of such a character that it is not likely that he can be defeated by any of the other candidates who have been men The Republicans have been doing all they

ployed females to warrant the parties in lo LONDON, June 14 .- Russis's intrigues The motion to adjourn until the second Tuesday of September was then put and adopted by a unanimous vote. Will They Come to Lancaster ? Harry C. Moore received a letter this more. ing from Mr. W. J. Rose, stating that the managers of a wire and nail works now located at Birmingham, Conn., are desirous of removing their plant to Pennsylvania and

would prefer moving it to some eligible point on the Pennsylvania railroad, Lancaster being one of the points named by them as a desirable location, though they have been in communication with parties in Reading and Pottaville with a view of removing their plant to one of those cities. Mr. Rose suggested that if Lancaster offered sufficient inducements the works might be brought to SULDIARS' TOMBSTONDS RECEIVED.

maintain British integrity.

county can be had by calling on James A. Nimlow, at the corner of North Queen and Orange streets. The stones for those buried in the city have already been distributed. Following is the list of those for whose graves Henry W. Jones, Co. K, 77 Pa. Vol., private ; Aug. H. Frank, Co. B, 122 Pa. Vol., corporat ; John E. Gable, Co. E, 2 Pa. Vol., M. private : Joseph P. Davidson Co. Vol. orpora ; john E. Gaule, Co. F. 2 Fa. Vol., M. private ; Joseph P. Davidson, Co. I, 185 Pa. Vol., private ; Wm. H. Garber, Co. A, 79 Pa. Vol., private ; Wm. J. Bear, Co. G, 185 Pa. Vol., sergeant ; Samuel B. Seeley, Co. I, 77 Indiana Vol., sergeant ; David Gorden, Co. 33 Pa. Vol., private ; John Swilkey, Co. 1 55 Pa. Vol., private ; William H. Ihling, C. 115 Pa. Vol., private ; Peter Pastor, Co. 1) Pa. Vol., private ; Jacob Minnich, Co. 1

# 10 Pa. Vol., private ; Jacob Minnich, Co. K. 135 Pa. Vol., private ; Daniel A. Z zok, Co. I, 135 Pa. Vol., 21 lieutenant ; Christian Hurt, Co. B, 79 Pa. Vol., private ; John J. Gumpb, Co. I, 11 Pa. Vol., cavalry private ; George E. Hamilton, Co. E, 10 Pa. Vol., private ; Henry Denues, Co. D, 77 Pa. Vol., sergeant ; Jacob Shober, Co. B, 214 Pa. Vol., private ; James Backet, Co. F, 100 Pa. Vol., private ; William Diffendeffer, Co. A, 122 Pa. Vol., private ; William Diffendeffer, Co. A, 122 Pa. Vol., private ; John J. Bialkowski, 6 Pa. Vol., cavalry, and 10 Maryland, private ; Casper Weaver, Jr., Co. B, 77 Pa. Vol., private ; Julius Miller, Co. E, 1 Delawaro Vol., private ; veteran; James Moffet, Co. B, 1 Pa. Vol., private veteran; James Moffet, Co. B, 1 Pa.

defeat or death at this time would be of

The Times Rome correspondent, in a dispatch to that paper, says that the pope is not in sympathy with the Parnellites' campaign, but the official opinion of the church in regard to the matter is not given as yet, be cause of the energetic pressure of a majority the Irish bishops to hold the normal conservative tendencies of the Vatican in check. The correspondent further states that nothing definite can be learned with regard to the reports of a reconciliation between England and the vatican and the proposed es-

He Leaves It at the Black Horse Hotel in Eliza

of the college forelathers. It is fitting that we should do so. Many of the silvantages we enjoy were derived from the manner in which they established plans of education. They followed the New England system which male intelligen e grow up with the riches of the country, thereby giving encour-agement to a plan which was one of the greatest influencess in laying the foundations for a republican form of government. Our rejoicing will not be slacere unless we continue to support the principles of our govern-ment. By the rich and intelligent not doing es, the institutions of our country are jeopardizad.

Mr. Rupley's oration was on Attlia, the "Scourge of God." It bristled with historical facts told in pleasing style.

All the orations were well delivered and contained good substance, and the young orators dessrive much credit for their work.

# College Notes

At 8 o'clock this evening a public meeting will be held and addresses given in the court house, Hon. John W. Killinger presiding. There will be an oration on "Benjamin Franklin," by Provost William Pepper, M. D., L.L. D., of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; also an oration on "John Marshall," by Hou. R. W. Hughes, judge of the U. S. district court, Norfolk, Virginia. Music by the Cecilian society, under direction of Prof. Wm. B. Hall,

Yesterday was Rev. Dr. Gerhart's birthday. He was seventy years old.

Quite a number of applicants for college have been coming in, and are being ex-

Nev. Dr. Ph. Schaff, the eminent clergy-man, church historian and leading member of the American branch of the Bible Revision, is attending commencement, the guest of Rev. Dr. E V. Gerhart.

The representatives of the faculty of Lin-coin university, near Oxford, are the guests of Rev. Dr. Stahr.

Prof. Isaac Sharpless, the newly-elect pres-ident of Haverlord college, will arrive in the city this evening and will be the guest of Col. B. F. Eshieman, who is an alumni of this institution.

Prof. Green, of Princeton, is the guest of Rev. Dr. Gerbart and will remain over the commencement season.

President Knox, of Lafayette college, Easton, is entertained by Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, at the Presbyterian parsonage. Rev. Dr. Seip, president of Muhlenberg

college, Allentown, is the guest of Rev. C. L. Fry, of Trinity church, who is a graduate of

Prof. A. Bolles, of the University of Pennsylvania, is a guest of Mrs. M. J. Novin, at Ciernarvon Pisce.

President H. W. McKnight, of Pennsylvania college, Gettyaburg, is expected and will be the guest of Mrs. Mary E. Brown, No. 225 North Duke street, whose husband was so long the distinguished head of the institution at Gettysburg.

Hon. R. W. Hughes, of the U. S. district court, Norfolk, Va., the "Marshall" orator at the court house this evening, is the guest of W. U. Hensel.

Dr. L. H. Steiner, who makes the centennial oration Wednesday evening, came on from Baltimore this afternoon.

Provost William Popper, M. D., LL.D., of the University of Peunsylvanis, who deliv-ers the address on Bonjamin Franklin, in the court house this evening, will reach Lancaster at 7:40 p. m., roturning to Phila-delphis early on Wednesday morning. While here he will be the guest of Dr. Ches. Franklin.

Gov. Beaver is expected to arrive on the Day express, and with Judge Hughes, Dr. Steiner and other distinguished guests, will dine at Cternaryon Place.

Ex-Governor Hartranit, ex-Secretary of State Stenger, Hon. John Cessna, John W. Killinger, Geo. F. Baer, Judge Bucher, Dr.

good reason to expect more than they saw sterday. The long distance races had been so widely advertised did not come if, nor was there any trotting. There were but eight horses in the lot of Miss Poek, and one of these was Kinny, who was purchased of Dan Logan last week. The first race was betwen two pairs of running horses hitched to light buggies. The conditions were half mile heats, best two in three. Miss Peek drove De Barry and Lillie Allen and Madame Marantette handled the ribbous over Blue String and Bernard. The horses were started n short order and Miss Pock's team won both heats easily. The time was 58% and

The second race was in saddles, half mile heats, best two in three. Miss Peek rode De Barry and Miss Marantette, Ghost. The two heats run were very close and exciting at times but Ghost won in 54% and 54%.

The last race was also on horseback, it was but a single mile, the ladies changing at the and of the half mile. Miss Peek rode Bernard Blue String and Ghost. The madame won, the time being 2:13. What ma to the races much more tiresome

than they otherwise would have been was that one race was finished before abother was started and the waits between heats were very long.

# A DINGRAUBFUL URGY.

The "Independent Five" Give a Disgusting Ball at Rothweller's Hall Last Night.

One of the most disgraceful balls ever held in the city of Lancaster was that under the auspices of five young men, who styled them-selves "The Independent Five," It was held at Rothweiler's hall. A majority of the managers of the ball were mere boys, and to get a big crowd there they sold the tickets at ten cents each. The gathering was made up of several hundred boys, men, girls and women. Boys and girls as young as twelve years were on hand. Regardless of the law this club sold beer openly to all who applied. By midnight many of the boys and girls were under the influence of liquor and acted in a very disorderly manner. The services of three or four policemen were required to pre-serve order and it was only after half a dozen arrests were made for drunkenness and disor derly conduct that order was restored. One of the boys arrested was under 15 years of age.

The participants of the ball were in many in-stances the sons of well-to-do and prominent stances the sone of well-to-do and prominent citizens, who escaped the vigilance of their parents and slipped away to the party. The managers caused an advertizement to be inserted in the daily papers setting forth that no improper char-acters would be admitted, but that did not keep them away; all were admitted with-out question. In all six arrests were made by the police and those arrested were he by the mayor this morning. Stevens Leibley, who has been before the mayor a num-ber of times for similar offenses, was committed to the county jail for 10 days. William Hartman, although only 15 years old, was committed to the station house for 24 hours. John Hagelgaus was discharged

upon payment of costs, but he became iment to jell for 48 hours. Three others were discharged on payment of coals, it being their first offeuse.

The managers say that the ball was well conducted and that there was no disorder in conducted and that there been the special officer on duty would have arreated those who were disorderly. They claim that it is unfair to hold them responsible for the disorder on the outside of the hall.

Killes by a Land-silds. A land alide on the El Pedrero farm, in Concordia, buried Sanor Pedro A. Restrepo, his wife and nine children and the servants in the house. In all sixteen persons were killed.

here, everything has been studiously kept from the public. This alternoon a gentleman said to him that he would be here this evening to offer a resolution in reference to he construction of a railroad of great benefit to the city and county, but he is not here, and judging from the size of this meeting the board ought to adjourn, as the results thus far have been barren.

Mr. Fon Dersmith said nothing was to be accomplished by meeting in the summer months, and in his judgment it did not seem like giving the effort up by adjourning. He was willing to come to every meeting in the nummer months if any good could be done. DR. HERR'S REJOINDER.

Dr. M. L. Herr was surprised at Mr. Houston's speech. He thought the board had accomplished a good deal. The hand-some book just out, setting forth the city's attractions, and the bad legislation prevented by Dr. Wickersham's committee was a great deal to do in the short history of the board, and in addition the other committees have been put to work. It cannot be expected that railroads can be built and manufactories

established in less than a year. If the mem-bers of the board do not attend the meetings in large numbers let the few solid men who do go on with the good work, and in another year more will be accomplished. Mr. Geisenberger favored adjourning over the heated team. He believed that manufacturers could be induced to come here in the fail. A couple of Philadelphia parties em-

ploying several hundred hands had said to him the objection to Lancaster was the water supply. With the proposed improvements at the water works there can be no question about a water supply, and when the further inducement of a low rate of interest is offered they can have no further objection to locating

Dr. Wickersham said Mr. Houston, as wel some of the citizens and newspapers of Lancaster, are too impatient. The work mapped out by the Board of Trade cannot be accomplished in a week or month. It requires time. In his judgment something ormed which brought together two hundred of Lancaster's business man. The committee on statistics have done good work and have planted seed that will in good time bring forth good fruit. It may not be stally known that back of the Board of Trade is an improvement company, which an collect in one day \$50,000 and \$50,000 more oan collect in one cay could and could all the if required. The public does not know the large amount of work done by this improve-ment company to induce manufacturers to locate here. While no slik mill or iron industry has yet been located here he believed there would be in time, but manufacturers move slowly and want to be satisfied as to all the minor details before they decide to change their location or start a new one. The news-

their location or start a new one. The news-papers do not know of the efforts made or there would not have appeared in one of them that the "Board of Trade went up like a rocket and came down like a stick." He urged all to stand together and with the ald of the Board of Trade, the newspapers and the citizene great good can be accomplianed.

WHOLESALE CRITICISM. Mr. Houston believed that wholesome crit icism inside and outside of the Board of Trade was for the board's good. If all the committees had done as Dr. Wickersham's and the committee on statistics, there would not be any need of criticism. He heard every roll call, when committees were called for reports and with the exception of the trio aboved named, the answer invariably was

aboved named, the answer invariably was "Nothing special to report." He knew nothing of the immense amount of work done by the Improvement company, because that corpor-ation never informed the public what was done by them. He did know that they had been dickering for six months for a silk mill and finally Potaville got it. He favored acknowledging the errors of the board and

vate ; Julius Miller, Co. E, 1 Delsware Vol., private veteran; James Moffel, Co. B, 1 Pa. Vol. Neserves, private: Edward Brimmer, Co. D, 157 Pa. Vol., private: Edward Brimmer, Co. D, 157 Pa. Vol., private: Edward M. Eshleman, Co. E, 99 Pa. Vol., corporal; Henry Prior, Co. G, 2 Pa. Vol., private; John A. Moss, Co. B, 1 Pa. Vol., Reserves, private; Peter Stengels, Co. G, 3 U. S. Veteran Volunteers, private; Hitam Kolb, Co. D, 157 Pa. Vol., private; Jacob Zireman, Co. E, 12 Pa. Vol. Cav., private; Jacob Zireman, Co. E, 12 Pa. Vol., corporal; Peter Powel, Co. K, 122 Pa. Vol., corporal; Peter Powel, Co. K, 122 Pa. Vol., Ca X, 109 Pa. Vol., private; John P. Shindle, Co. I, 122 Pa. Vol., Ca K, 109 Pa. Vol., private; Isaaco M. Bricker, Co. F, 99 Pa. Vol., private; Stilwell, Co. E, 82 Pa. Vol., private; Cyrus Stilwell, Co. E, 82 Pa. Vol., private; Vol., private; Schned, Co. G, 79 Pa. Vol., private; Johnston, Co. G, 79 Pa. Vol., private; Augustus Stringer, Co. H, 167 Pa. Vol., private; Vol., private; Schned, Co. C, 17 Pa. Vol. Cav., private; Pa. Vol., private; Augustus Stringer, Co. H, 167 Pa. Vol., private; Samuel S. Goodman, Co. E, 122 Pa. Vol., private; Samuel S. Goodman, Co. E, 122 Pa. Vol., private; Samuel S. Goodman, Co. B, 79 Pa. Vol., private; Abram Sloat, Co. D, 87 Pa. Vol., private; Abram Sloat, Co. D, 87 Pa. Vol., private; Pa. Vol., private; State; Frederick Dolta, Co. D, 87 Pa. Vol., private; Abram Sloat, Co. D, 87 Pa. Vol., private; Pa. Vol., private; State; Frederick Dolta, Co. D, 87 Pa. Vol., private; Abram Sloat, Co. D, 87 Pa. Vol., private; Pa. Vol. Cav., private Infty, private ; George Coryst, Co. E. 39 Pa.
Vol. Infty, corporat ; John Fisher, Co. K. 7
Pa. Vol. Cav., private ; Harry S. Fink, Co. C.
197 Pa. Vol. Infty, privated ; James Cochran,
Co. E. 96 Pa. Vol. Infty, private; John L.
Grubb, Co. I. 23 Pa. Vol. Infty, corporal;
John H. Weidle, Co. E. 1st Pa. Vol. Res.,
private ; Jacob F. Gable, Co. B. 1st Pa. Vol.
Res., corporal; John McAdams; Co. B. 215
Pa. Vol. Infty, private; Charles W. Kinehart, Co. I. 79 Pa. Vol. Infty, private; John
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Pawers, Co. G. 79 Pa. Vol. Infty, private; John
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Powers, Co. G. 79 Pa. Vol. Infty, private; John
Powers, Co. G. 79 Pa. Vol. Infty, private; John
Cav., private; George R. Harrison, Co. I. 11
Pa. Vol. Cav., corporal; Join Harrison, Co.
I. 11 Pa. Vol. Cav., private; John Walsh, Co.
2 Batalion Vet. Res. corps, private.

# They Did Not Behave Like Ladies

CHICAGO, June 14.-Judge Gary yesterday gave judgment for five cents in favor of the three SL Felix sisters and against Mrs. Sophia W. Knight, wife of Geo. S. Knight, the comedian. The sisters were employed in their capacity in "Over the Garden Wall." Their contract required them to dress well on and off the stage and to conduct them-selves like ladier. The agreement was for thirty weeks at \$140 a week for the three. After being paid for twenty-seven weeks Mrs. Knight discharged them in Chicago in March last, and they sued to recover for three weeks' salary. Judge Gary said the evi-dence all abowed that the girls did not behave like ladies, as their contract required. and that Mrs. Knight had the right to dis charge them. The sisters were allowed five cents damages to save the costs of the suit. They appealed.

THE SCRAP ISON MAN.

He Arrives in Williamsport and Wants t Settle the Oases Against Him

The swindler, who was taken to Williams port yesterday morning by the chief of police of that city, is now confined in the station house there. The latest returns show that he beat more people in the Lumber City than was first supposed. He first gave his name as C. B. Barton, but at several places he called himself Charles D. Ringgold and purchased goods under that name, for which he did no pay. Upon arriving in Williamsport Barton aid he was willing to pay all of his debts. He at once telegraphed to this city for money but the only person that seems to know him here is his wife. It is Williamsport creditor are willing to leave him go, provided he pays them what he owes. The clothing that the man purchased of Myers & Rathfon while in this city was a cost and vest. The amoun was \$20, but the check he gave them on the Fulton bank in payment was of no value, as he had no money in bank. It is quite likely that if the Williamsport people are kind enough to let him go he may be brought to Lancaster for trial.

The floard of Pardons. The calender of cases to be considered at the meeting of the board of pardons next week has been completed. The list is small, as follows : William J. McMeen, who is to be

as follows : William J. McMeen, who is to be executed on the 23d instant in Juniats county ; James S. Smith, Philadelphia, embezzlement; Jacob M. Rutt, Lancaster, forgery; George W. Reinhard and Dietrich Lamsude, con-victed of a libelous publication on a citizen of Heliefonts in a Williamsport Sunday paper; Fred S. Warren, Susquehanna, murder in the second degree. Application for a rehear-ing in the case of John B. Cox, mansiaughter, of Northumberland county, will be argued.

## Lutheran Statistics

Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of Lancaster, at the Lutheran general synod meeting in Omaha, Neb., on Bunday, read his reports of the dis-trict synods showing that there were conneoted with the general synod, during 1886, 1,245 churches and 185 stations; losses by death were 2,217; dismissed by certificate, 2,700; excommunicated, 1,940.

evening's INTELLIGENCES gave an account of the decamping of George H. Bolton, an Englishman and an employe of Jonas E. Hostetter, a farmer of ML Joy township, taking with him \$116 48 and a horse.

This Englishman arrived in this place about 9:30 a. m. yesterday, and placed his horse in the Black Horse hotel stable, telling the proprietor to feed him and that he would return from Harrisburg at noon and take the horse away. These were not his intentions, as he never came back, but purchased a ticket for Harrisburg and left on Mail No. 1, west. While here he displayed a large sum of money and also treated everyone in the bar-room. In the afternoon Constable S. McLanschan, of this place, received a telegram stating that a stolen horse and man were wanted, but too iate to catch the man reward of \$25 was offered for the capture Mr. Hostetter arrived here late in the after noon and took his horse with him, also giv ing the constable and Mr. Miller, proprieto of the hotel, each \$5, as a part of the reward he is now being hunted up in all directions

# by the police authorities. SHIPPING FAT CATTLE.

A large number of cattle are being shipped from this point to the Eastern markets, During the past four weeks 25 car loads have seen sent away. This is a great shipping point for cattle.

To-morrow Dodd & Jordan's wonderfu 25 cent circus will exhibit in this place, and no doubt will draw a large crowd.

On Sunday last Jno. M. Good Post 502, G. A. R., attended the Catholic church to listen to a sermon. They will attend in a body all the churches in this place

On the 4th of July the L O. O. F., No. 129 and the Elizabethtown cornet band will go to Middletown to help participate in the parad which will take place there.

Our citizens have started a petition asking for a subscription towards having a glorious Fourth of July celebration in this place. It is mooting with success and the fact is assured. We will have some fun at home.

On last Sunday a large force of workmen were engaged in a joining part of new track to the old. At 1:30 p. m. New York and Chicago limited ran over the new, and by next Sunday the new branch will be completed and joined together, which make the line straight.

During the commencement exercises Franklin and Marshall college, this week, large number of persons from this place will

Mrs. Marcus Reichart, of Jacksonville, Butler county, Pa., is at present visiting her many relatives and friends in this place.

Mrs. Annie Clepper, of Memphis, Tenn. is at present sejourning with friends and rela academy visitors have recommended that thirteen inefficient cadets be dropped and tives here. four re-examined.

Mr. George Krouse, and family, of Dayton, O., are visiting in this vicinity, and at pres-ent are the guessa of Mr. M. R. Rosting.

# Base Ball Nows.

The Loague games yesterday were: At New York : Philadelphia 5, New York 4; at Pittsburg : Pittsburg 5, Detroit 3; at Chicago : Chicago 9, Indianapolis 4; at Bos-ton : Boston 5, Washington 4. The Association games yesterday resulted as follows : At Philadelphia : Athletic 16, St. Louis 8; at Brookiyn : Brookiyn 11, Louis 8; at Brookiyn : Brookiyn 11, Louis 8; at Baltimore : Baltimore 7, Cleve-land 0.

morning : The jury retired for deliberation at noon, and at 2 o'clock had agreed upon their verdict. The foreman announced: "We find the de-fendant at the bar guilty of murder in the first degree," At the request of the defend-ant's counsel the jurors were then polled, rach one answering "guilty of murder in the first degree," Judge Parker announced that sentence would be pronounced on the 25th of June. The convicted man was then taken back to prison. When the sheriff bid Peak good-bys he broke down and wept aloud, leaning on the sheriff suck.

land 0. Bobby Mathews was again resurrected yes-terday and pitched a winning game for the Athletics. Hudson was hit so hard that the St. Louis had to take him out. The Detroit played a great game yesterday, but luck was against them. The Boston are now even with them in games lost. The people of this city should not forget the Lancaster Giants will open their ball see-son at the Ironsides grounds to morrow after-noon. Their opponents will be the Reliance ciub of Philadelphia a strong club of white professionals.

Professionals. Pitcher Maul, of Nashville, has been re-leased to the Philadelphia club for \$2,500.

# The Agent to Get \$33,000

New York, June 14 -Judge Patterson, New York, June 14 -Judge Patterson, of the state supreme court, has given judge of the state supreme court, and menty Pheipel ment in favor of Charles Henry Pheipel sgainst the Catle Bailway company of Callfornia for the balance due on his con in making a sale of the Halliday cable trac-tion patents. The judgment with interest amounts to about \$35,000.

Twelve Years for Shooting His Wife. ELKHORN, Wis., June 14.—John H. Tur-beli, convicted of shooting his wife while riding in a buggy from Caldwell's prei Lyona, this county, on the evening of M was yesterday sentenced by Judge Win to Waupaun for tweive years. Mrs. Tarbell, whose life was despatised of for many days after the shooting, has recovered physically, but her mental powers are andly impaired.

# Death of a Prominent Of

TIFFIN, Ohio, June 14.-Hon. Harrison Noble, judge of probate court, this county, died this morning, sgod 61. He was a promi-nent local politician, having been elected a various times to the offices of city council, city solicitor, county infirmary director, mayor of this city and probate judge.

# They Will Leave Can

DETROIT, Mich , June 13. -Parke Davis & Co. have started the ball in motion equinate foreign labor by discharging men in their factory who live in Windsor and are not American citizens. The discharged men say they will move to this side and been

Successful American Fishermen. LOUISBURG, N. S., June 14,-The harb is full of American schooners loaded wi mackerel, all taken within the three m limit. Twenty passed Ingonist northward bound this morning. One traveller took over 500 quintals of codfish on the river banks from balt procured at Magdalen.

An Incompotent Officer. BUFFALO, June 14.-The committee of I burra Lo, June 14. - The committee of the typographical union who remained here a few days to straighten out Secretary-Tran-urer Pascos's accounts, have left for the homes. They said before leaving that the had no reason to think there is my the wrong with the accounts and the jumber of enumerical simple from incomments. courred simply from incom ostener.

Tachts Started by the Prime of This London, June 14.-The Prime of We to-day started the yachts emissed for jublice yacht race from South End. 3 course is around the united kingdom. 3 finishing point is Dover. Barciay Peak Convicted. Judge Parker charged the jury in the case of Barciay Peak, on trial at Mount Holly, N. J. for the murder of Katle Anderson, Monday

Found Dead in Her Call. WESTMINSTER, Md., June 11.-The M. of Jessie D. Brown, colored, for the musi-of her infant child, was terminated to day death. The woman want into a dealles of her incarceration. This morning the W found dead in her cell.

15,000 Acres of Ferrar Correct. PARIS, June 14. - An immuno plan in at Canan in the Gironde district of the vince of Arcahon, overing 15,000 acres, been destroyed by fire.

WANNINGTON, D. C., June H. Massiers Pennsylvania : Fair W. Bortheasterly winds, slight d