

VOLUME XXIII-NO. 243.-SIX PAGES.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1887.

SIX PAGES .- PRICE TWO

stitees He

Fire committee were unable to report any-

France steamer. Sanitary and police committee reported a number of nul-

chief director of the fire department, making

any active fireman eligible to an election was passed. W. G. Duttenhofer, tax collector

time of two weeks be granted. Ayes, Messra

Cramer and Wilson ; nays, Measrs, Caswell,

Forry, Mittlin, Musser, Stevenson, Eckman,

Mr. Caswell moved the solicitor be instructed

to proceed at once and collect the balance of

the duplicate by process of law, as sufficient time had elapsed to have it settled. Ayes, Mesars, Caswell, Forry, Mifflin, Musser,

Stevenson, Eckman ; nays, Messrs. Crame and Wilson. The matter of grad-ing and repairing Manor street and Concord lane was referred to the

Concord lane was referred to the highway committee, with power to act. An invitation was received for the members to mattering in

participate in Fourth of July celebration.

The invitation was accepted, and the celebra-

tion was approved. A petition was received requesting permission to sell fire-works on 2nd, 3rd and 5th of July, which was granted.

The Electric Light company complained of stone throwing and the breaking of their

globes. The chief burgess was ordered to

enforce the ordinance. A letter was received from Rev. Moran, referring to a charge of

\$15 for the opera house for Good Friday. He complained of the price

and wanted council to make it \$6, as in the former year. The secretary was

instructed to inform Rev. Moran that coun-

cil had no power in the matter, as the rental of the building had been fixed. The prop-

erty committee was instructed to have the

opera house decorated on the Fourth of July-

The boilers of the heating apparatus were

ordered to be tested, and if needed, be re-

Lodge Officers Elected.

A special election was held by Chiques

lungs Tribe, No. 39, of Red men, when the following efficers were elected to serve an

unexpired term : Sachem, Albert Charles ; senior segamore, Wm. H. Embich ; junior

The fair in the armory was well attended last evening. Mrs. Mary Taylor drew a fancy

cushion ; Mrs. Mary Hook, a perfum cushion, and Berj. Leitheiser.

A purse of money was lost on Monday evening. The finder can leave the purse

THE BAHWAY MISTERY.

RAHWAY, N. J., June 15 .- The police claim

to have arrested the murderer of the un

known girl who was found lying by the

roadside here with her throat cut from ear to

ear on the morning of Saturday, March 19th

last. From time to time since the police

have chimed to have clues that were import-

ant, but they have turned out valueless. The

man under arrest is a German, and is em-

ployed by a farmer near Rahway. He left

Police Claim to Have in Quatody the Slayer -the Unknown Womas.

paired. Bills read and adjourned.

agamore, Henry A. Baker.

with Wm. B. Given, esq.

thing definite in the securing o

OUR COLLEGE.

A Great Day in the History of Franklin and Marshall.

CROWDS FLOCK TO THE COLLEGE CAMPUS The Board of Trustees Hold an Im-

portant Session.

MANY DEGREES THAT WERE CONFERBED.

ANNUAL REUNION OF THE GUTTEDAN AND DIAUNUTHIAN BOOLSTIRS.

The Weather Auspicious for the Biggest Event In the Life of Lancaster's Greatest Eduextional Institution-The Meeting of the Atumnt-& Mock Orstorical Contest by the Sophomores. The Alumni Maner.

On Tue-day the college centennial ever. egan to assume a livelier status. The court house was packed to its uttermost limit in the evening to hear the addresses of Provost William Pepper, M. D., LL. D., of the University of Pennsylvanis, on "Benjamin Franklin" a: d that of Hon. R. W. Hughes, S judge of the district court of Norfolk, Va., on " John Marshall," The alumini of the institution headed by the board of trustees of the college walked from the First Reformed church to the court house in a body, and made a most imposing appearance.

The court house was jammed as never before when Hon. John W. Killinger arose and in a reat address opened the evening's proceedings. Provest Pepper was introduced, and was received with applause. Be ore be began his remarks he sent to Rev. Dr. Thomas Apple, president of the college a check for \$1,000 for the endowment fund of the college. The substance of his excellent address is here given :

DR. HILLIAM PEPPAK'S ADDR.8.8.

An Elegment Tribute to the Genius of the

Great Benjamin Franklin. Dr. William Pepper, M. D., LL. D., pro-vost and professor of theory and practice of medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered the following address on the subect of " Benjam n Franklin," an abstract of which is here prese ted ;

This decade will pass down to history as our centential epoch. Beginning with the national movement, which colminated in the world's fan _____Polladelphis, when for the Brst time we gave to the astoni-hed world the evidence of ur mastery over the mate-rial difficulties with which we had contended for a century, we have passed in re-view the leading incidents of those marvel-lous years from 176 to 1856, which witnessed the successful struggle of the infant republic for existence. Many of the infant celebra tions have possessed more than a local or than even a state interest, owing either to the importance of the original incident, the mag-nitude of the principle illustrated by it, or the distinction of the leading actors who played a part in it. played a part in it.

We have been brought to realize, as could have been done is no other way, the richness have been done in no other way, the richness and peturesquences and dramatic interest of the history which America has alrea y created. It sams fortunate indeed, or the threshold of a new century of national life, when we are controlled with many grave problems which different from, but no fees momentous than those which have thus far taxed the energies of the pa-ling, that many should be given to our ever lop, that pause should be given to our eage steps, and that our close-t attention should e drawn to the character, the methods, and the decks of these great men, the founder of our government, to whom we and the whole world owe so weighty a debt of graticute.

We are mot ho.e. in this famous old city. f striking

politician, or of any age as a philosopher, was Franklin, who also stands alone in countin-ing together these two characters ; the greatest that man can sustain, and in this, that having borne the first part in enlarging release by one of the greatest discoveries ever made, he bore the second part in founding one of the greatest empires in the world," A mere enumeration of the notable scientific publications of Franklin would be too large for my purpose. All that it behooves us to do is to strive to appreciate the quality of this work, and, the fact that it was done without encouragement or assistance, with the simplest self-made apparture, and in the midst of distracting and absorbing business or political affairs. A keen observer by nature he had trained himself to such incemant activity of mind and to the em-ployment of so pure an inductive method, that screes anything secaped him, and every phenomenon observed started a train of philosophic resconing so clear, so direct, and so well confined to the limits of the probable and the demonstrable, that he was capable of secaring automating most insdequare. The only period of his life when he gave himself on the only period during which he was not dis-inctively engaged in some other absorbing pursuit were the file years, 1747 to 1752.

the only period during which he was not dis-tinctively engaged in some other suscribing pursuit were the five years, 1747 to 1752, when he began to enjoy the listure earned by hard but profitable work. All know the outcome of this investigation and that the discover-ies made by Franklin in electricity, from their entire originality, the breadth and boldness of the generalization upon which they were based, the accuracy and conclusive matter of the experiments by which the bypotheses were established, the important practical results indicated by him, and still more important results which have followed the further prosecution of the same study, have conferred immortality upon him and placed him in the front rank of the natural philosophers of all times.

Our aim assement cannot be restrained when we reflect that this work was accomplished before he was forty-seven years of age, and that never again did he, who was then in-comparably the most connent American, and whose rank among European celebrities speedily rose to the highest point, have an opportunity of applying himself continuously to scientific research, athough from that time to his death at the age of eighty-four, he con-tinued to produce remarkable scientific tinued to produce remarkable scientific papers containing original observations or striking generalizations, showing that the philosophic iscuity was in vigorous action. It is till to speculate upon what results might have followed a continuance of might have followed a continuance of Franklin's scientific investigations. It has been granted to but few men to arrive at even a single discovery of such importance as that on which his scientific fame chiefly rests, but in fertility of mind, originality of suggestion, and prolonged intellectual and bodily vigor Franklin appears to stand un-

rival Franklin bated war. He hated it as a

Franklin bated war. He hated it as a Christian, a philanthropist and an economist. He hated unjust taxation scarcely less. To the familiar accusations against these he added one possibly original with himself, and at least very characteristic of him. He charged them both with the crime of prevent-ing the birth of children—the one by the downright murder of many men, the other by the interiorenes with the normal ratio of by the interference with the normal ratio o by the interference with the normal ratio of marriages – whose possible services to the world are unknown and well nigh infinite. And this veneration for the possibilities of the young lay at the root of his ardent advo-cacy of education, equally with his belief in the conservative and elevating influence of all sound knowledges. "What is the use of this new invention?" some one asked Frank-lin. "What is the use of a new born child?" was his reply. What, indeed, has not been the use of the loom or the steam engine ; what not the precious value of a Howard, a what not the precious value of a Howard, Newton, a Franklin ?

FOUNDER OF PENNSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY Probably all are famillar with the interest ing history of the University of Pennsylva-nia. It had its origin in the academy of Philadelphia, which was founded in 1749 through the exertions of Franklin. In the tract which he published at that time, entitled, "Pro-posais relating to the education of youth in Pennnsylvanis," he remarks, "The good Pennnsylvanis," he remarks, "The good education of youth has been esteemed by wise men in all ages, as the surest founda-tion of the happiness both of private families and of commonwealths;" and then proceeds to describe with much detail, the course of study proposed. It is noteworthy that he diverse intermed place to athlatics providing bitudy proposed. It is notworthy that he gives a foremost place to athletics, providing "that the scholars be frequently exercised in running, leaping, wrestling and swimming, to keep them in health and so strengthen and render active their bodies." In this he anti-cipated the systematic instruction in athlet-ics, which has been introduced into our academies and colleges only recently, and, after much unreasoning and ignorant opposi-tion. Expectal stress is laid on the fulness and thoroughness with which English is to be taught to all students, while in regard to other languages the following is provided : " All intended for divinity shall be taught the Latin and Greek : for physics, the Latin, Greek and French : for law, the Latin and French : merchants, the French, German and Spanish ; and though all should not be compelied to learn Latin, Greek or the mod-ern foreign languages, yet none that have an ardent desire to learn them should be reased i their E aginsh, arithmetic and other studies absolutely necessary, being at the same time not neglected." It is needless to point out with what clearness the fundamental principle of elective studies is here recognized, and how thoroughly in ac-cord his conclusions as to the atudy of lan-guages are those with which are now at last coming gradually to be adopted generally. What followed in the history of the academy (later the university) may be mentioned What followed in the history of the scademy (later the university) may be mentioned briefly, because, if I mistake not, an analo-gous experience was repeated here in the early days by Franklin college. Bo little beed was given to the propasite of the orig-inal founders as to the pre-eminent position to be held by English studies, that the class icists gradually acquired control of the entire system of education in the institution, and in 1780, the year before Franklin's death, we find him publishing a spirited and forcible protest against a continuance of this perver-sion of the original trust.

THE WELFARE OF THE GERMANS.

LANCASTER, AN EARNEST APPEAL. Tot will its pardoned, I trust, for utter-involution in the particular power in the observation of the second the second provided in the second power in the second in this grand county of Lancester, what thisk you must be in his verdicit? Though no record is preserved to us of what he said a hundred years ago when the corner stone of the second power was had, we can accreate doubt that he dignit on the vast value to any com-munity of a strong and well endowed college in their mides of the claims which such an in-stitution has upon all classes on account of the consequent duly which all owe to serve, build the second and well endowed college in their mides of the claims which such an in-stitution has upon all classes on account of the consequent duly which all owe to serve, build the second and well endowed college in their mides of the claims which such an in-stitution has upon all classes on account of the consequent duly which all owe to serve, build attest the sincerity of the word. The was a self-made man who had kinown has youth the extremes of poverty ; he became a successful business man with a re-properity and with convincing from, because the the statest the sincerity of the words. The second second second in the second seco

from 3,300 in 1787 to over 30,000 inhabitants, with taxable property of \$13,000,000 values and a debt of only \$460,000 ; and spreading around this beautiful and wealthy city be would see one of the richest domains that earth can beast - a county which is an empire in itself, with a total area of 620,000 acres, of which 566,311 are in farm lands (490,922 of improved acres being divided among 9,070 farms), valued at \$70,000,000; the farm implements and machinery at over \$2,000,000; the value of the stock almost \$5,000,000; the value of the stock almost \$5,000,000; the cost of a single year's building and repairing fences \$329,700; and the estimated value of one year's product, \$9,320,202. The taxable value of the property is \$86,824,825 at a value of 3, the real property is \$56,824,825 at a value of Ξ_1 the real worth, and upon this a levy of two and a bair mills collects adequate revenue for all its current expenses.

A GREAT POPULATION.

A GREAT POPULATION. He would find this spiendid territory oc-cupled by a population of over 150,000 (of whom 132,382 are native and only 7,065 for-eign born) sprung from the most sturdy stocks which enter into the formation of our composite race. He would hear many family names, familiar as household words wherever eminence and excellence in social, professional, literary or religious life are known and appreciated. He would realize that here as well as elsewhere in this country, the first century of national exist ence has closed on a scene of unexampled prosperity, and that in entering on its second century, it is upon a true Augustan era that the rising sun of our national greatness pro-jects his dazzling rays. We are happily done with all doubt as to the permanence of our Union or of our form of government: we have wiped out the four-est blot on our civilization ; we have devel-

est blot on our civilization : we have devel oped our material resources until the vast continent is subjugated ; but it remains to be seen if we can cope with the more insidious dangers of luxury and of overflowing wealth; if we can respond to the call on us for the de-velopment of higher and purer types of civic life and organization adequate to the growing needs of our teeming millions, whether we can retaid, amid the silurements of material-ism our hold on the deep lying verifies of his, But when that wise man should see how in a degree upprecedented in any other age criand, the opening year of this new con-tury are marked by the spiendid generosity of individuals who bestow princely benefac-tions to endow the sacred cause of religion, charity and education : when he should see red thereby

ress of the society during the past year. Addresses were made by Rev. C. Cort, N. C. Shaefiner, Rev. T. F. Hoffmeier, Rev. A. J. Heller, Rev. J. H. Pannebecker, Rev. W. H. H. Snyder, Rev. Dr. J. M. Titzei, Rev. D. B. Shuey and Rev. Prof. F. Wetzel.

The question of repairing Gothean hall was considered and a large number of cash subscriptions received for the work. The Gothenne exhibited a desire to keep their hall in first-class condition. A committee was appointed to see all the Gotheans not in the hall and give them an opportunity to help in the good work. The committee con-sists of Rev. J. G. Noss and W. H. H. Snyder. Adjourned.

Disgnothing Rounio

At 8:39 this morning the Disgnothian hall was filled with ex and active members. The president, Fred A. Rupley, jr., called the society to order. Rev. C. F. McCauley, D. D., was called upon and opened the meeting with prayer. An application for membership was read from Chas. V. Smith and Eimer C. Kefauver, of Middletown, Md.; G. K. Kaneko, of Tawata Ken, Japan, and Eugene McCiane. of Brumfieldville, Pa. The applicants were duly initiated. A report of the committee on decorations was presented. Rev. Dr. Mo-Cauley was called to the chair. He is one of the founders of the society. After interesting remarks by him Dr. Gerhart spoke.

Mr. Yocum made some stirring remarks. The valedictorian, A. S. Dechant of the senior class was then called upon and delivered a ringing valedictory in behalf of the senior members ; C. L. Bowman of the junior class replied in behalf of the society. Dr. P. S. Davis, Major Reincehl, Dr. Klopp, Rev. Joshus Dorr and Dr. Gullford spoke. Reading of the minutes followed and then came a prayer by Rev. J. W. Santee, D. D. Adjourned.

Adjourned.
Adjourned.
Adjourned.
Among the ex members present were the following : Rev. C. F. McCauley, D. D., of Reading; Rev. P. S. Davis, D. D., of Philadelphia; Dr. Joseph Coblentz, of Yates Centre, Kansas; Rev. B. D., Dr. Stantee, of Cavetown, Md.; Rev. A. L. Dechant, Rev. S. S. Miller, Rev. Wm. Goodrich, Rev. W. S. S. Miller, Rev. David Schwartz, Hon. E. G. Schwartz, Rev. W. J. Johnson, Rev. J. N. Bauman, Rev. R. P. Cobb, O. R. Snyder, eq., Rev. G. A. Schwedes, Rev. N.Z. Snyder, Dr.S. H. Guifford, Rev. A. T. G. Apple, Ed. Sasaman, esq., Major A. Rev. N.Z. Snyder, Dr.S.H. Guilford, Rev. A. T. G. Apple, Ed. Sassaman, esq., Major A. C. Reincehl, E. H. Renninger, esq., Ohas. M. Franklin, M. D.; Rev. G. W. Snyder, A. F. Kaibach, M. D.; P. A. Kunkel, esq., Rev. J. F. Bowman, Rev. Sangree, W. R. Kieffer, esq. W. A. Henneberger, J. H. Mickley. C. H. Obreiter, Lloyd E. Coblentz, C. A. Santee, Rev. Joshua Derr, Rev. W. F. Lich-liter, Prof. C. H. Keller, G. W. Geiser, esq., Dr. O. T. Everhart, A. M. Nevin.

THE ROARD OF TRUSTEEF.

Proceedings of the Reconvened Meeting Held in the College Chapel.

When the board of trustees adjourned on Fuenday, it was agreed to meet in the college chapsi this morning at 9 o'clock. At the appointed time the meeting was called to order by President Cessus.

It was agreed after some discussion that provision be made for the appointment of a permanent teacher of elocution in the collego. The salary of Prof. George F. Mull, adjunct professor of English literature, was raised to \$1,000 per annum.

Authority was given to the committee or the Wilhelm estate to sell the surface rights thereof, but to retain all mineral rights. It was announced that George F. Bass gave \$1,000 to the endowment fund ; Hon. A. Herr Smith, \$500 ; William Pepper, 1,000. The result of these contributions will aggregate from \$70,000 to \$75,000 for the past year. It is estimated that \$10,000 is needed for the Nevin memorial : \$20,000 alumni professorahip, and \$20,000 for a chemical laboratory, and it is believed thesum will be raised this week. DEGREES CONFERRED.

The following degrees were recommended by the faculty and conferred by the board of trustees, in addition to the degrees of A B. and A. M. in course announced on Tues day :

short sketches of all students who have at BUAINESS TRANSACTED BY COUPOIL any time been connected with these institu-toms; also the literary societies, as well as the addresses delivered at the centennial celebration either in whole or in part. Taxes to Be Collected-Officers Obe teguiar Correspondence of INTELLI SURCES. COLUMNIA, June 15. - Council met la regu COLUMNIA, June 15. --Council in members iar economiast night, with all members present. The finance committee reported receipts, \$3,528.52; orders paid, \$1,589.51; biogene on hand, \$1,989.01. Property A committee consisting of Rev. C. Cort.

Rev. L. K. Evane and Hon. J. S. Hens was appointed to secure the names of alumni entand obtain subscriptions for the pro present with our Rev. Dr. J. H. Stahr read a report on the subject of publishing a biography of Rev. Dr.

receipts, \$3,528.52; orders paid, \$1,580.51; balance on hand, \$1,930.01. Property committee reported repairs to the opera-house, suggested that a thorough clean-ing be given for the next season, which was ordered. Highway committee recom-mended the macadamizing of Union street, from South to Plane; have issued permits for nine houses during the month; three new street crossings have been put down. Fire committee were unable to report any-J. W. Nevin. Dr. Theo. Appel was appointed to edit the work. The chairman appointed Geo. F. Bear, esq., J. B. Kremer, Rev. B. F. Baus. man, Rev. Samuel G. Wagner, D. D., Rev. C. G. Fisher, Rev. S. R. Breidenbaugh, Dr. S. H. Guilford to secure subscriptions for this memorial volume on Dr. Nevin, Pres't, Apple then good a report of the centennial showing the work that had been done. He mances; improper drainage causes pools of stagnant water on Concord lane, and North Third street, at Alley F. The ordinance relating to the election of a reported that \$10,000 had just been secured towards the endowment. Adjourned to meet again to-night.

THE ALUMNI DINNER.

A Great Crowd of Old Students Sit Aroun the Festive Board.

At 12:30 p. m. the guests of the institution were invited by the summons of the college sell to dinner. Heretofore this dinner has been given in Harbaugh hall, but this year the great crowd present rendered that imposaible. A large tent, provided through the courtesy of Mr. B. J. McGrann, was pitched near Harbaugh hail, and long tables filled with the choicest edibles were laid.

About five hundred guests were seated and an efficient corps of waiters, under charge of Joseph Lebar, served it admirably There was a large representation of Lancas trians, and the event was a great success. The Meeting in the Afternoon.

The great afternoon meeting was held in

the same tent from the platform there erected. Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer, D. D. of Hagerstown, Md., delivered the oration on the subject, " The Claims of the College upon the Caurch." The full text of the address will be found in another part of this imus.

Hon. Geo. F. Baer, LL. D., who presided then introduced Hon, John Cessna, Kev. Dr. T. G. Apple, and R. J. Nevin, M. Brosius esq, Prof. Orris, of Princeton, Dr. Muhlen berg of the University of Pennsylvania ; Rev Dr. Seip of Muhlenberg college ; Rev. Dr. McCauley of Dickinson, and other distinguished strangers, who made brief addresses Notes of the Campus.

The class of '62 will hold their reunion a Hotel Lancaster this evening, when the members promise to initiate their wives in the mysteries of class life.

Rev. Karl Meyer, D. D., of Rutgers college, is a guest of Rev. Dr. Stahr.

Dr. I. N. Rendall and Prof. Woodhull, of Lincoln University, are expected to-day. Traill Green, M. D., LL. D., of Easton.

Pa., is a guest of Dr. Gerhart. He is an old professor of Franklin and Marshall, and one of the most eminent physicians of the coup try.

Rev. Dr. A. J. G. Dubbs, of Allentown and Dr. C. E. Weiser, of Greenville, Pa., are guests of Dr. J. H. Dubbs. Mrs. A. M. Hood, of Frederick, Md., the

ionor of \$10,000 to the Scholl observatory, is at the Stevens house. Rev. Robert O'Boyle, a recent graduate of the theological seminary, now pastor of the New Centreville, Pa., charge, was married in Harrisburg yesterday to Miss Flora B. Bitner, of Centre county, by Rev. G. A. Schwedes, of Frostburg, Md., and is in town on his wedding trip.

Mrs. Mary Harbaugh, widow of the late Dr. Harbaugh, is in town. Dr. Halberstadt, of Pottsville, arrived this

morning. He is a classmate of Rev. Dr.

The freshman class will hold class day exercises at 3:30 p. m. to-morrow on the college campus. A big time is expected.

At the Court House To-NI

MILLIONS WON AND LOS THE WEBAT DEAL IS VELOAND

THREE MURB FIRMS.

as With Profile Ranging 823,000 to 8150,000- Har

Chickage, June IS.—C. J. Kernham, met Joe Wilshire, of Cincinnati, and ston, said just before the opening of board this morning : "I will pay my dis-ences to day and margins to the market." " Wilshire said : "Kernhaw has the market." Will go through to day all right." The dioxions are now that Kernhaw & Ca. pull through and that desens of big market were insinent will be averted. Joe W white, of Cincinnati, the head and front of wheat clique, with a number of friends, in I town with a pot of money to back up fit town with a pot of money to back up Ke shaw. It is said that the Cincinnati or w will insist, before putting up, that Kershew's rades be reinstated. This Eggleston, Ker-shaw's partner, is able to do himself if he passed. W. G. Duttenhofer, tax collector for 1886, asked for an extension of time to make collections. Mr. Wilson moved the

"The worst is over, " said P. D. Arm before the board opened this morning, "Whether Kershaw goes through or set makes no difference. I shall be a buyer a wheat myself and so will others. There is a big margin now between here and New York, and there is reason for a sacrifice of the cash grain. Of course there are not the ves sels here to take it all at once, but the when was not grown in a minute. The foreigner want the stuff. No one man and no one clique cut any figure here to day. The world of consumers will save the price. There may be a sag of a cent or so, but that will a only temporary. Nobody need be uneasy at these prices.

The winners by the wheat panie are so winners on paper. It is not at all improbable that men may go broke on this or who have been bears all through the advance and short seliers. For instance, Rober Lindblom said last night : " If I had no completed my arrangements to go away to San Francisco, had my trunk packed and had all the June trades on my books closed. up that I possibly could, I should have 900,. 000 bushels of wheat for June sold to 1 clique houses, and on that there would have been a loss of \$250,000 which I might saver have collected." Lindbiom's illustration is only such a state of facts as may really exist in a half dozen instances on the board. The short seller who has June wheat sold to Rosenfeld at 94 cents is actually a beavier loser than the man who was a bull on wi at that figure. The latter could have soid out. The men who had wheat sold to Ro feld had simply to wait until Rosenfeld went broke. Then it was too inte to sell. The talk is that two different concerns are a Rosenfeld's books for \$50,000. At his bas yesterday Rosenfeld said his liabilities were a million

Billy Lynn has proved himself the a speculator of the trade by his wisdom, cuta-age and persistence in fighting this deal. Last night on the curb, when all were in a reminiscent mood, he said that he had made more money by the break than he had made in a day in his life, that there was difference in the 24 hours of \$250,000 to him. Gruner, of New York, who helped to san the coffee corner, made \$150,000 by yes day's break. He was short through Fis ing & Boyden. Leopoid Bloom made \$48,000 on the day's decline, and was berating himself that he had not made \$100,000. Nat Jones was a winner; so was Ream, but neither of these men made proportionately to their rank. Both have left the whest pit severely alone for a long time. They gave up fighting the deal a month ago. Jones'

profits may have been \$25,000. ncement of the fallures of C. J. The an

ANOTHER FAILURE.

he owes, and no one who knows him d

MORE FAILURES.

ing : Crouby & Co., Balding & Co., Picker-ing & Co., M. S. Robinson & Co., M. B. Cratter & Co., J. H. Yourt & Co., S. C. Orr &

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The echoes of the

Co., B. J. McCleary & Co., Charles Hour

& Co., Kershaw & Co.

his word.

toric interest, not only on account of its date but of the principles it illustrated, of the men whose names are inseparably connected with N.

I have been invited most courteously by the learned faculty and the distinguished friends of Franklin and Marshall college to speak briefly of him to whom we owe the foundation of this venerable institution. I foundation of this venerable institution. I am well a vare that this invitation was ad-dressed, not so much to me personally, as to the office which I have the honor to hold in connection with sucher and yet more ven-erable institution of learning which owes even more to the genius and the wise enter-prise of Franklin. And, although I was well sware how vain it were for me to al-tempt to add to the interest of this occasion by any tohond to make to the literation. tempt to add to the interest of this occasion by any tribute I might pay to that illustrious man, I could not deny myself the gratifica-tion of sppearing here to attest my veneration for him, and my cordial brotherly sympathy with the abb, earnest men who are pros-cuting zealously the good work started here a hundred years ago.

UNITING THE STATES.

UNITING THE STATES. Providence spared him to return from Europe to America to revive, for the pur-pose of uniting the thirteen states, the scheme of union proposed by himself in 1754, and to overcome by his wise counsel and adroit ex-pedints, all opposition to the adoption and final ratification of the constitution. When in next September, the representa-tives of the several states shall meet in Phil-sidelphia to celebrate the centennial anniver-sary of this deed of ratification, the final and most important scenes of this period will be enacted, and in that celebration large space should be made for the recital of the part played by Franklin who shares with Wash-ington the immortal glory of winning and of keeping our freedom and our Union. But do we not need his spirit of wise con-cilistion, of moderation, and of firm regard for the equal rights of all men, as much to-day as they were needed in those perilous times of old ? The days of our worst political dangers may be passed, but we have to face the struggle with social and connections of the struggle sourd of the source of the states of the struggle sourd of the source of the states of the struggle with social and connections of the states and connections the struggle with social and connections the struggle source of the states of the states of the states of the struggle source of the states o

times of old ? The days of our worst political dangers may be passed, but we have to face the struggle with social and econmic dan-gers, no less menacing. If Franklin per-formed invaluable services to his country by educating the people in a knowledge of their political rights, and by advocating these at all times and in all places, until finally the aid and friendship of the most powerful nations were secured, he was even more con-spicuously useful as the teacher of religious toleration, of sound morality, and of that shrewd, practical common sense which rec-ognizes self interest as the main-spring of human action, but which at the same time enlarges and enlightens the conception of self

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ferent that it led them to wildely different methods. The short is a strike of the best models of foreign the strike unsurpassed for clear-times and directness ; while his rich vein of the second of strike, of an ecdote, of terms, best command of strike, of an ecdote, of terms, estimations phrases, enabled him to on vey large truths in such portable and st-far and wide and fixed themselves in the memory and speech of men. But here, is to shall cause, that which gave most weight on the teacher. He made the newspaper performs the ethe scample and adhered to the teacher. He made the newspaper performs the ethe scample and adhered to the teacher. He made the newspaper performs the ethe scample and adhered to the teacher. He made the newspaper performs the still end news of pre-performs the still end news of pre-performs the still end news of pre-performs the still be still the strike of a social of the strike and the set the scample and adhered to the teacher, whether of shool of the strike a public need, whether of shool of the strike a public need, whether of shool of the strike a public need, whether of shool of the strike a public need, whether of shool of the strike a public need, whether of shool of the strike a public need, whether of shool of the strike a public need, whether of shool of the strike a public need, whether of shool of the strike a public need, whether of shool of the strike a public need the strike of a social of the strike a public need the strike of a social of the strike a public need the strike of a social of the strike a public need the strike of a social of the strike a strike a strike of a social of the strike a strike a strike of a social of the strike a strike

religion rendered thereby more tolerant as well as more powerful; charity more dis-criminating and truly hopeful; education more broad and liberal and practical; he would leel his robust faith in mankind strengthened and his unwaveing belief in the destiny of A merica still more firmly rooted. Men and women of Lancaster, you have here institutions which stand as faithful wit-nesses of noble lives consecrated to the pub-lic weal; and as sheat but convincing appeals nesses of noble lives consecrated to the pub-lic weal, and as stient but convincing appeals to us to bear in mind what they did in the day of small things, that we may be worthy stewards of the larger bounty entrusted to us for a time.

us for a time. The address of Judge Hughes was also of a very entertaining character as may be judged from the full text which will be found in another page of the issue of this paper.

At the conclusion of the addresses, Gov. Beaver, who was present, was called upon, and said that he did not wish to spoil the keen edge that had been put on the people's appetites by the gentlemen who had preceded him. He telt privileged in standing on the same platform where Penusylvanis and Virginia were so well represented. This was a most happy and suspicious occasion. He saw the inscription on the college " Lux el Lex," and regarded it as a happy conjune tion to represent the character of the men who had given their names to the institu-tion. With such a college in our midst, there is no need of any citizen of Pennsylvania going out of the state for an education The governor's remarks created great enthu-

The music of the evening was of a splendid character, being under the direction of Prof. W. B. Hall with F. W. Hass at the piano. The Cecilian society was under Hall and the Cecilian orchestra under Hass. Following is

the full programme : Priests' March-(Athalio)........:Mendelssohn. Cectifan Orchestra. Chorus-Gloria ("Twelith Mass")....(Mozart) Cectifan Society. Prave Chorus-With Sheathed Swords ("Naaman")-(Costa.)

Chorus - William Society. Address - "Benjamin Franklin" Provost William Pepper, M. D., Li, D., Of the University of Pennsylvania, Phila., Pa., Of the University of Pennsylvania, Phila., Pa., Patriotic Chorus - "To Thee, O Country." (Elchberg.)

Cocilian Society. Address-"Chief Justice Marshall and his Work."

Cecilian Society.

ENTERTAINED BY MR. HENSEL After the court house exercises, about 100 of the distinguished visitors, the governor included, and noted alumni were handomely entertained at the residence of Mr. W. U. Hensel, No. 42 North Lime street. A tine supper was prepared for the guests and there was for a few hours a notable feast of reason and flow of soul.

WBUNBBDAT'S GALA DAT.

The College Buildings Finely Decorated and the Campus Growded. The college grounds presented a beautiful appearance this morning. The entrance to the grounds was by a beautiful arch decorated with bunting and flags and containing the legend "Lux et Lex." Across the main legend "Lux et Lex." Across the main college building was stretched great bands of white and blue bunting, and between the two towers of the main building hungs large national flag. All the other college buildings were gaily decorated, and flags hung from every window. Everything betokened hol-tlay fortigity. day feativity.

AOUISTY MEUNIONS. The Gothess and Disguethian Orma

The Gathem and Disgusthian Organizations Hold Their Annual Events. The Gathem Literary scolety met in their hall at 8:30 s. m., and these officers were chosen : President, Dr. A. H. Kremer ; vice president, M. A. Smith ; secretary, Rev. T. F. Hofmsier ; consor, Rev. A. J. Heller. A report was read by H. A. Bower of the prog-

B. and A. M. in course announced on Tucs day: Honorary degree of A. M. -J. Harold Wickersham, Lancaster; Prof. James E. Garretson, Philadelphia; M. J. Breent, superintendent of the public schools of Lancaster county: Dr. M. L. Herr, Lan-caster : E. Oram Lyte, principal of Mil-lerswille Normal school. Doctor of Philosophy.-Thomas M. Balliet, Reading; Rev. Nevin Geddes, Williamsport, Pa; Herman Streeker, Reading; J. P. Mc-Caskey, Lancaster : R. M. Streeter, Titus ville, Pa : Simeon H. Guuford, Philadelphia Doctor of Divinity-D. Lantz, White Pigeon, Mich.: W. M. Deatrich, Mercersburg, Pa : N. Strassburger, Allentown, Pa : Rev. J. Max Hark, Lancaster : William R. Hufford, Allentown, Pa : Rev. F. A. Rupley, Martina-burg, Pa : Rev. J. E. Graeft, Tamaqua, Pa : C. R. Lane, Chambersburg, Pa Doctor of Letters-Dr. L. H. Steiner, H-brarian of Enoch Pratt library, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Oswald Seidensticker, of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Doctor of Letters-M. North, Colum-bia, Pa : Rev. F. A. Muhlenberg, Allentown, Pa : Rev. Dr. E. V. Genhart. Lancaster; Judge R. W. Hughes, Nortolk, Va : Hon. R. M. Henderson, Carlisle, Pa

MOCK CONTRAT OF ORATORS.

The Sophomores Have a Barlesque Event a the Jaulors' Espense.

In order to poke a little quiet fun at the unior oratorical contest and at the same time amuse themselves, the sophomores had a most enjoyable mock oratorical contest at 10 o'clock in front of the main college building. H. C. Poschman was master of cere-monies, and the judges were J. K. idght, D. G. Hetrick and W. B. Weaver. The committee of arrangements were J. T. Ankeny, chairman, C. R. Ankeny, A. Conner, D. T. Weaver, T. B. Appel, H. S. May, A. B. Bausman, W. H. Welchaus, D. M. Wolfe. The '80 orchestra furnished the music as follows : C.E. Hilliard, 1st violin, leader ; W. H. Welchans, 1st violin ; J. K. Light, 2nd violin; I. N. Schaeffer, 2nd violin; J. H. Schwartz, cornet; A. L. Schaeffer, bas violin ; A. F. Clay, 1st flute ; C. E. Heller, 2nd flute ; S. U. Waugaman, trombone.

The five young orators had borrowed the gowns and caps of the graduates and presented a dignified and stately appearance or the platform. Their orations "took off " the peculiarities of the speeches of the five juniors on Monday night and evoked great merriment. Following is the full pro

marinable: ranimo: March -- " Roll Call," (Puerner.) Overture--" danquet," (Schlepegrell.) Oration--" The Sig Toad of the Puddle," (Leaders) K. T. Hager, Lancaster, Fa. Clarionet Soio--" Marriage Bells," (Reardon) Otto Thorbahn. Oration--" The Segro and the Woman," (Kdu-cational Influence on Their Laws Upon Ameri-cans.) C. K. Schaeffer, Fleetwood, Pa. Belection --" Mikado," (Moses.) Oration--" Confidence in Uncle Saru," (Faith in our Country, C. E. Creitz, Lynnport, Pa. Overture--" National Airs," (Walston.) Oration--" Sand from Under," (Lipending Crisis), C. A. Harnish, Alexandris, Fa. March--- "Dudes of "57," (Cleander) Oration--" Scourge of Men," (Scourge of God), II H. App's, Lancaster, Pa. Presentation of Prizes. Galop--" Fiedora," (Districh.) The pize, a big brass plate, was awarded to Mr. Harnish with much enthusiasm. grammo :

to Mr. Harnish with much enthusiasm.

THB ALUMNI MENTING.

Old Students Gather Together and Discuss College Affairs.

The alumni meeting was held at 10:30 m., and was called to order by Rev. Dr. J M. Titzal. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. A.

To night the following programme will h resented at the court house :

Music by the Mendelssohn club, under the direction of Mr. Walter Bausman ; centennial oration, "The College and the Old College Curriculum," Hon. L. H. Steiner, M. D., of Baltimore, Md.; centennial and semi-centen ode, "Alma Mater," Bev. C. W. E. Siege Orbisonia, Pa ; address, "The College and the Community," W. U. Hensel, Lancaster, Pa.

ENTERSD BY BURGLARS.

The Spring Garden Hotel "Cracked" But Ver Little Taken.

At an early hour this morning the Spring Garden hotel, at Mulberry and Walnut streets, owned and kept by Mrs. Barbara Herzog, was entered by burglars. It is sup posed that the thieves got into the yard by crawling over the back fence. With a chisel or a jimmy they tried to pry open every shutter on the lower floor of the house but without success. Some of the shutters were badly splintered and all show the chisel marks. The thieves finally entered the bar room by forcing the back door, which leads to the yard, and breaking the lock. They emptied the money drawer of its contents \$1.25, and then helped themselves to whisky and cigars. They broke open the door which leads from the barroom to the hall and then went up stairs. The only room open was that cocupied by Martin Miller, a boarder at the hotel. Mr. Miller was in bed and slept o soundly that he was not awakened by the thieves, who struck several matches in the room. A suit of clothing, belonging to Miller, was taken down stairs and left lying in the barroom. The pockets had been turned out but there was no money in them to be taken. Nothing but the things mentioned above is known to have been stolen. The thieves are supposed to have been in the bar-room about ten minutes before three o'clock, as at that time the clock was stopped. The burgiars are believed, from their mode of operations, to be amateurs with a thorough knowledge of the premises. That section of the city seems to be a good field for the opera-tion of burglars. Last summer this same hotel was visited and it has been but a few months since the William Penn, on Mulberry street, was ransacked.

died after a few days tilness in Harrisburg a late hour Monday night, aged 54 year The deceased was a woman of estimable character and highly esteemed, not only by her German but many other friends. Nothing that she could do to aid the poor or help the unfortunate was neglected. As a mother she was a model of true Christian womanhood and reared a family of several children, of whom she had reason to feel proud. Two ons and a married daughter, all residents of Harrisburg, survive. The funeral will take place from her late residence to-morrow afternoon.

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The pionic of the Carpenters' Union No. 208, K. of L., is being held to day at Penryn Park. About 150 excursionists went out on

bere in March l McCleary & Co., S. C. Orr & Co., and Picke murder. He went to Illinois. The pol ing & Co. were made by the secretary of the board of trade this morning. Considerable are very reticent about the case and refuse to give any detailed information. The name of feeling of alarm existed for a time, but a the man supposed to be the murderer is Cas good strong parties have taken hold of the market, the feeling is becoming better and hopes are entertained that the worst is over. per Scromback. He has been arrested in Illinois. The name of the place is withheld.

A Veto Charged to Biaine. PORTLAND, Me., June 15.-The committee CHICAGO, June 15 -The announ of the Maine Medical association this morning presented their report regardnoon of the failure of Charles Henroites, th extensive stock broker and consul for Belextensive stock broker and consul for Bet-gium, created general sympathy and regret. His mistortune is due to the failure of his -customers to respond to call for margins on stocks and to losses in the recent pork corner, the heavy differences on which he was com-pelled to settle on account of others not com-ing to time. Yesterday's panle also affected stocks and \$150,000 of margins, which were expected this morning. Galled to materialize ing Governor Bodwell and the medical registration bill. The report states that the committee visited the state house and examined the register. They found that the name of J. R. Bodwell, governor, with his approval had been erased from the bill and a veto written in its stead. Blaine is blamed for the veto. stocks and \$150,000 of margins, which is expected this morning, failed to materialise and neccessitated the suspension. He said this morning that he would pay every cons this morning that he would pay every cons The committee believe that the bill became

a law the moment it was signed and that any subsequent action of the governor was illegal. The supreme court will be sppealed to.

Decided to Not Advance Wages.

MORE FAILURES. CHICAGO, June 15 — The condition of allow on 'change at this hour (12:45) is terrible. Kershaw & Co., are officially posted as hav-ing failed to go through the clearing house. This means their collapse, It is mid that Rosenfeld & Co. gurnlabed Kershaw's in the American Exchange national bank. Urosby & Co., a great house, has also collapsed. The failures announced to-day were the follow-ing: Crosby & Co., Balding & Co. Fictor-PITTSBURG, June 15.-The members of th Coke Producers' association, together with the independent operators met in joint ses sion to day. The situation in the coke re-gions was again discussed and a resolution unanimously adopted reaffirming their posttion to make no advance in wages. No at tempt was made to form a syndicate.

A Town in Sweden Burning.

LONDON, June 15.-Dispatches from Stockholm, Sweden, states that the town of Lules at the mouth of the Lules river is being devastated by a fierce and terrible fire. One church and the town hall have been destroyed and many streets have been utterly swept by the flames.

Italy's Proposal.

Chamber of Deputies will be dissolved and the question of reconclination submitted to

They Will Be Consolidated.

The German Crown Prince in England

land and proceed to Norwood at noon

Karthquake in Germany.

For a Bouthern Market. A meeting of citizens interested in the Southern market house project has been called for Saturday, June 25.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The presiden

the country.

he Fourth Iowa district.

minor offenses.

wheat panic in Chicago have by no means died away. A nervous feeling pervades the New York market this morning. Designs are keeping a close watch on Chicago and are being constantly advised as to the condition of affairs there. ROME, June 15.-The government is pre-paring a bill on the question of altering the of affairs there. relations now existing between Italy and the atican. If the measure is rejected the

NO EFFECT IN MINHEMOTA. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 15.—No Minne-apolis wheat meu of any constituence were caught in yesterday's squeeze. Every one here except Charles A. Pillebury, whose holdings are almost entirely in cash wheat, was on the bear side of the market and the large shipments made by the millers to Chicago undoubtedly belowd to precipitate the break. Even Pillebury shipped 68,000 bushels to Chicago iast west. FAILED IN NEW YORK. New YORK, June 15.— Maurice Resented.

NO EFFECT IN MINNEGOTA.

NAW YORK, June 15. — Maurice Rosenfaid, of the Chicago firm of M. Rosenfaid, & Ce. which failed yesterday, announced his ear pension at the New York stock exchange of day. He bought a seat a few months age for two on. 29,000.

Bloody Times Expected. FLEMINGARURG, Ky., Jane M.-De. Bon Logan, father of the two boys mandema Craig Tolliver at Morehead last week, a Morgan McClurg, both of whom have be confined in the Lexington jail on trung up charges of completing to kill on trung U, Cole and others in Rowan county, w yesterday pardoned by the governor. The was intense excitement it Morehead when announcement of the pardon was an Some bloody times may be expected. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 15 -Lexit at when ounly. They are estimated to an ounded. The men had been up vestigning the recent troubles.

ag the recent tre

WASSINGTON, D. C., June In Massing Penarylvenia : Pair to sentariy winds becoming water

M. Titzel. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. A. Peters, formerly of this city, now of Dan-ville, Pa. The minutes were read by the sec-retary, Rev. D. W. Gerhard, of New Holland. Rev. Dr. J. H. Dubbs read a report on the subject of publishing a con-tennial volume, containing a history of Franklin college, of Marshall college, and of Franklin and Marshall college, including

Anni Manistra

Death of a Former Lancastrian

has refused to modify his recent order re-organizing internal revenue districts. He bas agreed to two changes, however, in the avaignment of collectors. Kerr Craige was to-day appointed collector for the Fifth North Carolina and A. H. Kulhemeter for Mrs. Louisa E. Swilkey, widow of the late sottlieb Swilkey, formerly of Lancaster LONDON, June 15.-The Crown Prince Frederick William slept on board the royal yacht in the Thames last night. He will day. To Pardon Milliary Prisoners. LONDON, June 15.—The queen during the jubiles festivities will grant amnesty to all milliary and naval prisoners convicted of

Shooting at Pigeons.

Yesterday atternoon a private pigeon shoot took place at McGrann's park, but about fifty parsons were present. Each man shot at seven birds and the score was as follows :	BERLIN, June 15 A slight shock of earth- quake was felt in the vicinity of Strasburg on
Heynolds 1 1 0 1 0 0 3 Miller 10 1 10 1-3 3 Kendig 10 0<	Held for Trink. The swindler with the many aliases who was taken from this city to Williamsport on Monday was heard on three charges of ob-
House Carpenters' Ficule. The picale of the Carpenters' Union No. 208, K. of L., is being held to-day at Penryn Park. About 150 excursion at wast out of	taining goods, etc., by fraudulent represen-

the morning train and 50 on the 12:20 train. The weather, which was threatening in the early morning, turned out to be as pleasant as could be desired.