LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1887.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

Bixteen Young Men Graduated at Franklin and Marshall.

THE ORATIONS THAT THEY DELIVERED

The Exercises at the Court House

Wednesday Night. W. U. HENSEL MAKES A BRILLIANT ADDRESS.

The Fraternities and Classes Hold Some Pleasant Reunions.

CLOSE OF THE ENTEN VIAL EXERCISES

bration of the Centennial of Franklin and Marshall College.-The Hurlesque Class

Day Exercises of the Freshmen.-The Promenade Concert This Evening on the College Campus.

The great centennial commencement see son of Franklin and Marshall college reached its culmination last evening in the magui ticent meeting in the court house and in the closing commencement exercises this morn-ing. After the address of Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer, at the college, on Wednesday after noon, crowds still tingered under the beauti ful trees and handsome shrubbery until the shades of evening began to fall.

There the scene was transformed from the of the court house. The time fixed for the exercises was 8 o'clock, but long before that time the auditorium was packed to suffoca-tion. It had been learned that W. U. Hensel's address had been postponed from the atternoon until the evening and this whetted the public appetite for the feast that was coming. The purpose originally was to hold the exercises in the college chapel, but the wisdom of the change to the court house was apparent when the vast concourse of people

Hon, George F. Baer, of Reading, presided and Rev. Dr. Bausman, of the same place. delivered the prayer. Under the directorship of Mr. Walter Bausiman, the Mendelssohr club furnished excellent music, and their "Legend" was rapturously encored.

Hon. Lewis H. S ciuer, librarian of the Enoch Pratt library of Baltimore, Md , began the literary least by an address on "The College and the Old College Curriculum' which was of a very thoughtful and scholarly character. Its full text will be found on the second page of the issue of this paper.

The contennial and semi-centennial ode Orbisonia, Pa, exhibited rare poetic qualities and the diversity of metre showed great skill in the author. The full text of the poem will be found on the third page of this

W. U. HEASEL'S G. EAT ADDRESS.



Community Elequently Presented

But decidedly the great event of the evening was the address by Mr. W. U. Hensel on "The College and Community." It was a big subject, and a big man was handling it The court house clock struck ten before the was compacted. But the crowd hung upon his breath, applauded at every opportunity, and showed a disposition to stay there until midnight to listen to his silver eloquence In the abstract that is here presented, only a taint conception of the ringing eloquence and scholarly thought is attempted :

saint conception of the ringing eloquence and scholarly thought is attempted:

Mr. Hensel referred to the outgoing of himself and his classmates from the academic halls of the college as the real "commencement" of life, in which was to be tested the temper of the weapons and the resistance of the armor forged here. He came back as one who had cherished with some fidelity the interests of the community to speak of its relations with the college, their common interests and their reciprocal obligations. The college claims nothing from the community that the community does not owe to itself. Memory lingers fondly over the hundred and fifty years of history that have left impress upon Lancaster's institutions. Its material prosperity has not kept uneven pace with its intellectual development. Ours is a goodly heritage. Our homogeneous citizenship is the fusion of diverse elements; and it epitomizes the building of a mighty common wealth. Of the strains of blood which moulded a race at once progressive and tenacious, substantial and refined, none is so largely represented in our citizenship as the German. The refugee from the Palatinate as surely as the Prigrim from Plymouth brought with him the instinct of that sacred diguity of character which was to shape our destiny as a people. Not more certainty did the intellectual life of New England receive its impulse from the clergy than that in Pennsylvania—whether among the Germans or the so-called "Scotch Trish"—the prescher was the teacher, and the school house went up by the church side. The college has historical, economical and enhical claims upon the community, and one of the first of these is gratitude to it for continuing through the succession of a hundred years that religious impulse which first quickened all our educational forces.

To the founders who recognized the worth

HISTORIC CLAIMS.

To the founders who recognized the worth of the large German element is due a debt of gratitude; and here, most of all, where Lutheran, Reformed, Mennonite and all the

Luthersu, Reformed, Mennonite and all the many elements of German immigration meet, from this community, where the Teutonic spirit is so rife, there ought to be quick recognition of the effort to transplant the genius of that mighty empire which has just sot above the Rhine the sign that its sovereignty has endured a thousand years.

Lancaster owes something of personal obligation to the colossal figures of an adolescent common wealth who selected it for a seat of learning and patronized it with their favor and bounty. In a later day those who have burnished the fame of the city with their civic lustre were patrons of liberal culture. Pennsylvania's only representative in the presidential line sat for many years at the head of the board of direction of Franklin and Marshall. That Tilan of our politics who trod where timid souls faltered in his magnificent battle against conservatism and prejudice, spake memorable words for the organic union of the higher and lower branches of oducation, "ass mutually dependent and necessary" as the ocean and the streams of

supply. The church schools and scademies, of which the college was the crown, were the forerunners of the vast popular system which now marshals 30,000 pupils under its banners in this county, and to its development the community owes liberal support of an institute which should be the head of the whole scheme.

There was long continued applicate when the speaker, making an appeal for more liberal endowment of the college, commended to the emulation of Luncaster's people the modest but munificent donation of the provest of the University of Pennsylnia, who had come to this city a stranger to the college and himself so completiously related with other educational interests.

Passing to a consideration of the economic claims of the college, the speaker called attention to the fact that of the large endowment and valuable property employed in its work three-fourths at least were contributed by outside patrons. Its noblest benefactions had come from strangers to our city and county; and surely if the removal hither or the establishment of a material concern providing employment and disbursing wages for nearly a hundred families would command the attention of the most sordid mercantile spirit, the attraction hither of students from distant regions and the opening of the city to new relations was a fit subject for attention. The influences that must flow from tention. The influences that must flow from a seat of higher learning are felt in every channel of trade and make most sensibly for the material welfare of the city.

THE HIGHER LEARNING.

Mr. Hensel said he would make no spol-ogy for the "uses" of the higher learn-ing. It is met again and again with the taunt, "What has the college done for you to enable you to earn your bread and but-ter?" The snewer is to be found in its to riv The answer is to be found in its higher ethical claims upon the community for allegiance and support. Nothing is of more immediate and vital concern to the community than that the leaders of its thought should be educated to right views of life. Our country has suffered grievously, and the ill results yet to follow are immeasurable, from false systems of education that aim at a selfish utilitarianism and ensue in a shahow and superficial view of public questions. Our material prosperity has been so dazzling that we measure everything by it. Yet the human mind and the soul have not changed that men should talk so blithely of the new education and the new religion, and so readily adjust them to the telephone, the electric light and the naval torpedo. The message of the nine-teenth century, it has been well said, should be a warning against the spirit of mercantiling be a warning against the spirit of mercantil-iem which has fastened upon our American life, invading our legislative halls, checking and chilling the spirit of our literature, meauring and weighing our art, clouding our re-ligion and in the end blighting the material interests themselves. Even these must suffer when a rank empiricism takes hold of our legislation and inspires our public represen-

Until men are taught there is a higher life than the success which succeeds, than build-ing railroads, extending domain, heaping riches or winning bread, the best interests of

realized.
With the most extensive domain, the great with the most extensive domain, the greatest affluence of resources and production, graphic and eloquent writers have startled even this exuitant people with forceful depiction of the fact that the tramp goes with the locomotive and the malefactor lurks in the shadow of the church. For our social ills and disorders the college has no patent transces. But it knows and teaches that if the American people deliberately set themselves to teaching their children that a good living of the country of the mind to get always and sappening the mind to get always in acquiring property and wealth, they will be educated to be what Hobbes calls "fighting animals," mines contra owner, each with a animals," comes contra ownes, each with a knife for the others' throat.

DANGER AND BEMEDY.

The only remedy for this lies in a reversal of the current order of thought and education. The cultivation of the mind for its own sake, the elevation of the moral and spiritua sake, the elevation of the moral and spiritual nature is the only safe protection for any people. The danger comes not from the "ignorant masses;" neither from liliteracy and pauperism; but from loose teaching and laise thinking. It is not an importation, but a native American product.

"Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world," says Emerson, "is the triumph of some enthusiasm."

"Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world," says Emerson, "Is the triumph of some enthusiasm." There will be no relief until there comes recognition of "the moral trusteeship" of wealth. Harvard, at its two hundred and ditieth antiversary, through its orator, spake with no uncertain sound when it demanded "the training that will fit the rich to be trusted with riches and the poor to withstand the temptation of poverty"; and yet the genius of New England is a keen scented practical, progressive ge, its which has made the world listen to the ring of Yankee metal in every field where "practical" talents have struggled for mastery.

For the student who studies in the classic spirit, and who goes forth equipped for life's

For the student who studies in the classic spirit, and who goes forth equipped for life's battle every hero has fought, every martyr died, every poet sung, and all apostles preached. Liberally cultured men by their very education have a call to be public men—leaders in the interests of the people of the nation; the sphere of such public duty and activity reaches out from selfish individual interest to the general interests of the community and from that to the broader interests of state and nation.

community and from that to the broader in-terests of state and nation.

The generations have for centuries re-echoed Pitate's inquiry, "What is Truth?"

But there is no answer save that which He spoke to the world educating itself for strife and spoils: "I am the way, the truth and the life;" "Whose lessth his life shall find it."

Volume of books alone is not literature; single issue of a Sunday newspaper now-a days, it has been said, consumes more paper than all the printing presses of the world from

intion.

Plato studied without an electric light, Demosthenes never reduced his orations with the type writer, Cievar's commentaries did not sell as well as Grant's and Tacitus had more difficulty in getting a publisher than Logan; Tennyson's last and worst cost more for trans-Atlantic transmission than Mitton got for "Paradise Lost"

Nor is popularity everything. The crowd still calls for Barabbas, not to lynch him, but to send him to the legislature. And "riches are not forever." Nor size. Texas has ten times the area of old Greece. The battle is not always to the strong.

not always to the strong.

"God's ways are dark, but soon or late, They touch the shining hills of day."

They touch the shining hills of day."

We have "the safe appeat of Truth to Time." Beneath all our material civilization—here, as nowhere else, exemplified in iertile farms and teeming fields, mills and mines—somewhere, only hidden for the time, waits the classic Christian soul of the higher civilization that shall come back to adorn the cathedral of American culture with a radiance not born of earth and to light it with a beauty that comes only down light it with a beauty that comes only down

COMMBRORMENT DAY.

The Sixteen Young Graduates Deliver The Orations in the College Chapel. The commencement exercises held in the college chapel this morning at 9:30 o'clock sudience of friends of the institution and relatives of the students and with the add tion of visitors and alumni, the chapel was filled to overflowing and the campus covered with groups talking in the shade. In the chapel graceful streamers of blue and white bunting, hanging from the arch at the rear of the platform, helped to relieve the quiet color of the hall and thus made more prominent the figures of the men of the class of '87, seated on the stage and wear-cap and gown. Following are the names of the graduates, sixteen in number, all of the graduates, sixteen in number, all of whom delivered orations: Hiester A. Bower, Bowers, Pa.; Harry Cessns, Bedford, Pa.; Abner Stauffer Dechant, Pennsburg, Pa.; H. F. Dittmar, Loyaburg, Pa.; George W. Dornbach, Ringtown, Pa.; Henry Alfred Dubbs, Lancaster, Pa.; Charles Francis Hager, Lancaster Pa.; Calvin Aaron Loos, Bethlebem, Pa.; James C. Noll, Pleasant Gap, Pa.; William Reynolds Peters, Danville, Pa.; George W. Richards, Maxstawny, Pa.; A. H. Rothermel, Monocacy, Pa.; J. Lucian Roush, Madisonburg, Pa.; Eben George Rum, St. Mary's, Pa.; N. H. Sax-

The young gentlemen's orations were scholarly in conception and were very well delivered. The music was of a high order, and was under the conduct of Prof. Thortakn. Following is the full commencement pro-

gramme:

Music—March—"Fortuna," (Mixner.)
Prayer.
Music—Overture—"Mastodon," (Brooks.)
Salutatory—"College Graces," Csivin A. 200s,
Bethishem, Pa.

Oration—"From the Cradie to the Grave,"
Hiester A. Bower, Bowers, Pa.
Music—Waltz—"Erunnie," (Moses.)
Oration—"James A. Garfield," H. F. Dittmar,
Loysburg, Pa.

Oration—"Liberty," Harry Cessna, Bediord,
Pa.

Music-" Lied o'ne Worts," (Franke) Oration-" The Perfect Hero," Geo. W. Dorn-Music—"Lied O'me Worts," (Franke)
Oration—"The Perfect Hero, "Go. W. Dornbach, Kingtewn, Pa.
Oration—"He Wio Sieeps Must Die," Abner
5. Dechant, Fennaburg, Pa.
Music—"Bolero-U'il Foilow Thee," (Farmer.)
Oration—"Socialism in America," James C.
Koli, Pleasant Gap, Pa.
Oration—"The Optimist," Charles F. Hager,
Laucaster, Pa.
Music—Selection—"Heart and Hand,"

(Leoce.)
Oration - The Mirage of Life," George W.
Richards, Maxatawny, Pa.
Oration - Prometheus," A. H. Rothermei, Oration—"Frometheus," A. H. Kothermei, Monocacy, Ph. Music—Gavotte—"Vergissmeinnicht" (Kegel.) Oration—"Blasted Ambitio"," N. H. Saxman, Latrobe, Ph. Oration—"The Glory of Bome,"Eben G. Russ, 8t. Mary's, Ph. Music—Waltzes—"Showers of Gold" (Wald-

Music—Waltzes—"Showers of Gold " (Wald-leufel)
Franklin Oration—"The Napoleon of Egypt," Henry A. Dubbs Lancaster, Pa. Franklin Oration—"Riffelings bir belt Stat;" J. Lucian Roush, Madisonburg, Pa. Music—"The Owi's Patrol " (Escher.) Mayaball Oration—"The Force of Circumstances," Jacob G. Shucker, Moselem Springs, Pa. Valedictory-' Buddhism, 'William R. Peters

Danville, Pa. Music-" Blumeniled " (Lange.) Conferring Degrees. The conferring of degrees was in accordance with the list that has already been published

JOLLY TOUNG PRESERRE.

A Clever Burlesque of the Benjor Class Des The class day exercises of the freshmer held this afternoon on the campus were in clever burlesque of the senior class day exercises which were to have been held or

the time taken in the centennial exercises. This polite deference on the part of the grave seniors to the graver guests of the col lege might have been expected to take the edge from the freshman satire, as a burlesque of something that never occurred calls for sublime imagination. This quality the freshman certainly possesses along with others, equally sublime, and the broad genius that overspread the campus like white caps, on a breezy bay told that there was something funny going on, but as to what it was there seemed to be a difference of opin ion. The freehmen had taken a programm of the senior exercises and the part of each speaker was filled in burlesque as follows:

Salutatorian -- Web of Life," J. L. Roush. (M. P. Milier. Poem - " Class of '67," H. A. Dubbs.

Gruce Griffith)

Centennial Oration - "The Supreme Moment and its Call," A. H. Rothermel,

(I. W. Hendricks.

History-A S. Dechant, (A. M. Schaffner.) Ivy Oration-J. C. Noll. (J. P. Harner.) Prophecy- E. G. Russ, (D. M. Jones.)

Presentation Oration—Harry Cessna,
Mantle Oration—C. F. Hager, (W. M. Hall.)
Valedictors—W. K. Peters (Charles D. Neff.)
Class Song—Class.

PRATERNITION AT BANQUET.

They Have a Gala Time Around the Feetis Thirty-two of the Delta Tau Deltas sai down to their thirteenth annual banquet last night at Miller's restaurant, on North Queer street, making altogether as large a gather than they have ever bad thus far. Two of Bowling, and a representative gathering of other alumni were present. Among those who sat down were ex District Attorney Geo W. Geiser, of Easton, class of '75; Rev. Robert Clark Bowling, valedictorian of the class of '76, and present paster of St. Luke's church, Kittanning; Rev. Silas M. Lowrie, 76; Rev. A. F. Dreisbach, 77, of the Shrews bury (York county) charge; Daniel Gib bons, '78, of the Philadelphia bar; W. A. Miller, '80, deputy register of wills of York county; Rev. B. F. Bausman, '80, of Shepherds town, West Virginia; Rev. C. W. Levan, '80, Grace church, Easton, Pa.; A. B. Reiser, '80, of the Reading bar; F. S. Elliot, the Franklin orator in 1880, now of the Philadelphia bar ; O. R. Snyder, '82, o the Westmoreland bar; Rev. Roderick Cobb, '82, of the Harmony Presbyterian church, Harmony, N. J.; John N. Lawfer, '82, of the firm of W. R. Lawfer & Co., o Wauner, '84, of the Beading bar; J. Clinton Foltz, '84; David Levan, '85; Daniel H. Sensenig, J. H. Gerhart, N. J. Blackwood and D. W. Albright, of '86, and the three graduates of the day, N. H. Saxman, E. George Russ and J. C. Noll. After dinner was disposed of, Geiser, of '75, told the boys what he knew of "Our Early Days," and wound up with an offer of help to the chapter if they should call on him. Rev. B. F Bausman got patriotic over "Franklin and Marshall Centennial;" Rev. Robert C. Bowling paid his best tribute to "The Fraternity; Our Ministers" received a glowing tribut from Rev. C. W. Levan. "Chapter Tau," by C. L. Bowman, then followed, and after s few impromptus, F. S Elliot wound up the speech-making and a very enjoyable eve-ning with "The Ladies." Caterer Miller was very successful in preparing an elegan

Fried.

Boup
Turtle.

Entrees.

Frogs. Soft-Shelled Crabs.
Deviled Clams.
Vegetables.
Stringed Beans. Peas. New Tomatoes.
New Potatoes with Cream.
Cold Meats.

Ghow-Chow banquet, and the following was the menu: Chicken Salad. Pickies. Chow-Chow. Dessert. Bananas. Nuts. Oranges. Bananas. Strawberries. Ice Cream. Coffee. Ice Tea.

The Chi Phi's Meeting Z-ta chapter, of the Chi Phi fraternity, held their banquet and reunion last evening at the City hotel. Soon after the meeting at the court house the members began to gathe in the parlor of the hotel, and among thos present were many well-known gentlemen Some of them were: Hon. Eli G. Swart: and E. H. Ranninger, Allentown; J. W. Wetzell, Carlisie; Dr. H. H. Drake and Hon, H. F. Brunner, Norristown; Rev. J. L. Leinbach, Reading; W. P. Campbell, Carlisie; C. J. Gitt and H. C. Creamer, Hanover; Frank Mish, Clear Springs, Maryland, and G. M. Iftit, Butier, Pa, and othera. It was after Il o'clock when the party entered the large dining room of the hotel for the banquet. Covers had been set for thirty-six people and exactly that number ast down. The table presented a beautiful appearance. The table presented a beautiful appearance. In the middle was a large pyramid of fruits and flowers with two smaller ones on either end. The banquet was gotten up in Redenour & Schaum's capital style, and the members of the chapter were high in their posites of it. The mean was as follows:

Clams.
Little Neck Clams.
Soup.
Green Turtle.
Cold Mests.
Little Neck Clams.
Soup.
Green Turtle.
Cold Mests.
Lold Chicken. Tongue.
Entrees.
Sweet Breads Breaded, with Mushrooms au
Gratian.
Lobster Salad. Chicken Croquettes

praise of it. The menu was as follows :

Oyster, a la Poulette.
Rosat Meais.
Spring Chicken. Venison, a la Two Johns.
Ducks, Fricasseod.

Vegetables.
Potate, a la Reine, Green Peas. Saratoga Chipe Stewed Tomatoes. New Tomators Silcod. Cucumber Salad.
Green Olives. Chicken Salad. French Slaw.
Pudding.
Fruit Pudding. Hard and Brandy Sauce.
Dessert.
Orange Water Ice.
Pine Apple and Strawberry Ice Croam.
Tutti Fruiti.
Bananas, Oranges and Mixed Nuts,
Cake.
Pound, Angel, Chocol ale, Ice Cream and Cocoa.

Tea. Chocolate.

Wine List.

Mumm's Extra Dry.

Piper Hiedsleck.

Carte Blanche Sec.

Garvey Sherry. Claret. Dry Catawba.

The exercises during the evening were of the most interesting nature.

J. W. Wetzell seted as tosst orator and John Ankenny, of Virginia, delivered the address of welcome Virginia, delivered the address of welcome.
The toasts were responded to as follows:
"Our Fraternity," Hon. Eli G. Swariz;
"Our Visiting Brothers," E. H. Renninger;
"Relation of the Fraternity to the College,"
Frank Mish; "Our Legal Brothers," At F.
Shenck; "The Ladies," Thomas J. Davis.
Impromtu speeches were also made by Rev
J. L. Leinbach, H. F. Brunner and others.
It was two collect title morning before the It was two o'clock this morning before the banquet was concluded. It was one of the most successful in the history of the chapter

Phi Kappa Pal. The members of Eta chapter Phi Kappa Pal, gathered at the Grape hotel to have their annual good time. The attendance was un usually large, forty members being present. At 11 o'clock they sat down to the festive board and did not leave it until two this morning. Mr. Mengle, proprietor of the hotel, had made great preparations for his guests and his table in its floral and other dec orations was a marvel of beauty. The menu

Oysters on Half Shell, Fried Oysters, a la Finellt. Groquettes of Chicken.

Ham, a la Westphalia.

Tongue, a la Chin.

Tongue, a la Chin. Corned Reef.
Chicken Salad. Potato Salad.
Cold Slaw. Beets. Pickles. Olives.
Cheese. Mustard. Cracters.
Raisins. Nuts. Oranges. Bananas.
Strawberries.
Vantila and Strawberry Ice Cream.
Assorted Cakes. Coffee.

The address of welcome was delivered by C. F. Hager, Jr., of this city, and Major A regret from Robert J. Burdette, the humor ist, regretting his inability to be present wa read. The following toasts were responded to "Pni Kappa Psi," D. N. Dittmar; "Pa Eta," D. L. Schwartz, Albany, N. Y ; "F. & M. Centennial," P. H. Bridenbaugh, Nor ristown ; "Our Founders," W. C. Cremer Chambersburg; "Our Alumni," S. W Bridenbaugh; "Fraternity Life" H. C. Eschbach, Somerset; "The Ladies," J. C. Bowman, Boonesboro.

THE ULANS OF 'Gt.

The Graduates of Twenty-five Years Ago Have

a Silver Celebration.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday evening the class Hotel Lancaster. Of the 28 member who graduated twenty-five years ago seven are dead. Of the living ten were present as fol lows : T. J. Davis, esq., of Lancaster, Dr. A. B Dunder, of Reading, Rev. D. W. Gerhard, of New Holland, Rev. C. U. Heilman, of man Dale, Hon, J. S. Hess, of Hellertown, J. B. Kremer, of Carlisle, Rev. S. S. Miller, of Boonsboro, Md., Rev. John G. Noss, of Silver Run, Md., Rev. D. Louis Schwartz, of

A novel feature of the reunion was that secording to pre-arrangement, three of the class brought their wives and instead of this new departure detracting from the occasion, t added a peculiar charm that had a pleasing college jokes and pranks were related and entered into with a zest that greatly revived the spirit of "the boys." Supper ended, the secretary read the minutes of the last meet ing held in '82 and then the present officers were re-elected, Rev. D. L. Schwartz presi dent, and Rev. D. W. Gerhard secretary

The secretary, who is also historian of the class, then read an account of every member who graduated with the class in '62, and Rev John G. Noss read a poem prepared for the occasion. By resolution of the class the his torian was then instructed to have publishe in book form the history and the poem read at this meeting.

During the proceedings an interesting letter from Rev. Dr. Rupp, a member of the class presenting his greetings to the class was read and the other absent members of the class were all kindly remembered. It was resolved to hold the next reunion five years hence. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and filled with choicest viands.

Reunion of the Class of '83. The class of '83 held a reunion on the college campus this morning at 8:30 s. m. and of the twenty - two who graduated eleven answered to the roll call. The follow ing officers were elected: Mr. George C Stahl, president; J. Q. Adams, vice presi dent; Rev. G. H. Schwedes, secretary; H Mitman, treasurer. Mr. George C. Stabl was also elected historian of the class and members were requested to write sketches of their experiences since they left their alma mater and send them to Mr. Stahl. It was found that there was no claimant for the class cup, a prize which awaits the first son o a man of '83. A daughter could not take the reunion. This will be held in 1889.

The gold medal given as a prize for the junior oratorical contest at the college every year recently has thus far been provided temporarily. Henceforth however it will be endowed, and a die will be prepared as a permanent design for this trophy. J. W Weizel, esq., the prominent lawyer of Car-lisie, Pa., has given the alumni association a fund of \$250, the interest to be devoted yearly to porcuring this medal. Mr. W. is one o the younger trustees and a live man, whose interest in the college is shown by good works and continuing aid.

Ex-Governor John F. Hartrantt, of Phila delphia, was in town to-day attending the college commencement. After taking din-ner at the Stevens house he left for Norris

The closing exercises of the commenc ment will be the grand centennial reception in the college building and grounds this evening at 8 o'clock. The admission will be by card and the guests will be in full evening dress. There will be a fine concert by Thor bahn's orchestra. A grand display of fire-works will also be made at 9 p. m. The Scholl observatory will be opened for those who desire to view Jupiter.

More Money for the College and Seminary. John B. Roth, treasurer of the theologica seminary of the Reformed church of the United States, received a contribution. Wednesday afternoon, of \$1,000, from Mrs Annie M. Eyerman, of the Third street Re-

Annie M. Eyerman, of the Third street Reformed church, at Easton, Pa., of which Kev. Harry M. Kleffer is pastor,—the contribution to be applied to the endowment of Franklin and Marshall theological seminary.

Mr. Charles Bantee, of Christ Reformed church, Philadelphia, who has contributed many thousand dollars toward the endowment of the college and theological seminary, and whose contribution of \$1,000 to the college a day or two ago has been already college a day or two ago has been already announced, yesterday contributed \$1,000 more for the seminary.

Rev. Dr. Philip Schaft, of New York, con-

tributed \$1,000 to the endowment fund of the

Additional Degrees.

The board of trustees met this morning and conferred the degrees of master of aris, in course, on George A. Zeiler, '78, and Edwin Samaman, '84. Honorary degree of master of arts on John Rupp, esq, of Allentown, Doctor of laws on E. E. Higbes, of Lancaster. This morning the degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon Prof. E. Oram Lyte, of Millersville. On Wednesday the honorary degree of A. M. was conferred upon him, when it was afterwards found that the same degree had been received by him from the institution nine years ago.

Ursinus College Commencement.

The sixteenth annual commencement Ursinus college, at Collegeville, Pa., will Ursinus college, at Collegeville, Pa., will begin on June 19 and end June 23. The musical programme for the week will be participated in by the choir of St. Luke's Reformed church, H. W. Kratz, esq., leader; the Phonix military band, Prof. L. V. Vanderslies, conductor; a chorus of thirty voices conducted by Rev. Henry A. Bomberger, and the Eureka orchestra of Allentown, Pa., under direction of Prof. E. Lehman Ruhe.

College Professors.

From the Pittsburg Tis From the Pittsburg Times.

There is no body of men in this country doing so great a work with so small facility as the college professors. In every walk of life there are scores of young men rising to influence and power who owe their success mainly to the thorough and patient service rendered them, and to the example set them, rendered them, and to the example set them in little known colleges by less known pro-fessors. Every such man holds in venera-tion the name and the memory of one of more of his cid teachers who roused his besaspirations and drew out and directed taient of which he was himself hardly aware, an

BERIOUS RAILMOAD ACCIDENT.

Horse and Mule Killed and a Wage A serious accident, resulting in the killing and the narrow escape from death of the driver, happened on the Quarryville rail road at the crossing between Refton and New Providence Wednesday afternoon about o'clock. The facts as reported are that Samuel Hallman was driving to Lancaster with the horse and mule hitched double to a buggy and was in the act of crossing the railroad at Amos Herr's, at which place the cars cannot be seen from the wagon road until one is almost upon the track. train and drove upon the track. Almos instantly his team was struck by the south terribly injured that they died soon after wards. The buggy was crushed to pieces an Mr. Hallman was thrown from it several feet but escaped with a few bruises. The team belonged to Edward H. Kauffman and the animais were quite valuable. Hallman is a mule dealer and resides at Slackwater. The point where the accident occurred is one o the most dangerous in the county. Within a hundred yards the road is crossed three

times by the railroad tracks.

An Iusane Man's Acts. Edwin Becker, aged about 23 years, wh resides at Eden, has been out of his mind fo some time, but this morning he became vio lent. He struck his father with a hatched injuring him slightly, and then at tacked his brother with a hoe. Word was sent to the city for officers. Special Officer Burns and Station House Turnkey Babel drove out to Eden. They found th insane man in a room, the door o' which he had locked on the inside. Every person around the house was afraid to go near him as he is a very large, strong man, weighing over 200 pounds. After a great deal of trouble, during which Becker tried to throw Babel down stairs, the handcuffs were placed on his wrists. He then went along quietly and was

Emancipation Celebration

A meeting of the colored citizens of the city was held at Love and Charity hall, or Wednesday evening, to make arrangement or a celebration of E nancipation day. F. M Harris presided, and Edward Mellon was secretary. There was a large attendance a the meeting. The committee appointed at a previous meeting reported that McGrann's park had been secured for the occasion and that the principal addresses would be de livered by Revs. Walker and Heck, of Baltimore. Arrangements are being made to towns on the day of the celebration and indications point to a large attendance.

Christian Nissley, of Florin, who was taken to Harrisburg a few weeks ago to answer charge of embezziement, was tried in that city on Wednesday. He was convicted and sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of thirteen months.

This morning a slight freight wreck o curred at Christiana. Five cars attached e igine 737 east, were thrown from the track by the breaking of an axle and it was at hour before the tracks were cleared.

A Freight Wreck.

The June argument court will be open on Monday next at 10 o'clock. There are 5 cases on the list for disposition, of which 2 are in the common pleas court, 12 in the

orphans court and 14 in the quarter accesions

James Long, of Liberty Square, died thi morning, aged 85 years. He was one of the most prominent men of that section and was known as Uncle Jimmy. He died of general debility and will be buried or Saturday morning at Chestnut Level.

John Johnson, from the Welsh mountain who was arrested yesterday in his team, was heard by Alderman Barr this afternoon. As it was his first appearance the alderman dis charged him on payment of costs.

Prospecting for Ore. John Ellis, of Philadelphia, is still prospect-ing for ore on John N. Plank's property, Peques, Lancaster county.

Sr. Louis, June 16.-While the colored chools of Baden and Lowell, two northern surburbs of this city, were holding a pical in O'Fallon grove yesterday, a gang of negroughs visited the grounds and got int trouble with the refreshment booth-keeper, whose beer they drank and then refused to pay for it. When Adams, the booth-keeper, remonstrated the rowdies assaulted him with clubs and drew pistois. Adams went home, procured a Winchester, returned and fired promiseu. ously on the gang, two of whom, Jell Smith and Henry Hall, were seriously wounded, the latter perhaps fatally; he is shot in the left breast. A woman and child are said to have also been shot. Adams was locked up.

Terrible Pate of a Furnaces

Jackson, Ohio, June 16 .- The Fulton JACKSON, Ohio, June 16.—The Fulton furnace owned by the Globe Iron company, was destroyed by fire last night, originating from the stack bursting. The flames spread so rapidly that John Martin, the filler at the furnace, was cut off and he was burned on the top of the stack. The loss will reach \$12,000; no insurance. A number of hands are thrown out of employment.

PLAUS TO MR RESTURED. All In Quetody of the Government to Se R turned to the States—The Official

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- As stated in these dispatches on Sunday law in his strained, upon the recommendation of the army, to Adjutant General Drum, of the army, to return to the Southern states all their flags, standards and colors which were captured by the Union army during the late war. The formal announcement of the purpose of the administration in the matter is contained in the following circular letter which has been addressed by the adjutant general of the army

Referring to the issuance of this circular, General Drum ways: "We are going to re-turn the flags to all the states North and South, and I am now having full lists made of all these trophies in possession of the department. In a short time we shall have the whole collection so assorted and separated that we shall be ready to forward to every state in the Union whatever flags belonging to state volunteers fell into the hands of the Federal army and into the possession of the war department. I am having a complete statements to tell briefly, as far as known, the history of each trophy and the story of how it came to be captured. All this liters ture will be completed and the trophies will be ready to be forwarded to their owners in tew weeks."

General Drum when asked if the presiden

expressed his approval of this proposition in writing did not give a direct answer, but

intimated that when the list of flags returne

and their histories were given to the public a letter from President Cleveland on the subjec might also be made public. General Drum during the course of further conversation on the subject said : "This action is not due to any pressure or any suggestion from outside. ment for some considerable time. You see every now and then we were receiving inquiries from various states about the flags in which they were particularly interested requests generally came from Northern states and from time to time as the requests were made they were gratified. At length it occurred to the department officials that it would be a good thing to return them all at once. The law relating to flags captured from the enemies of the United States did not apply to flags taken in the civil war On April 18, 1814, after the last war with England, Congress passed an act providing that 'the secretary of war shall, from time to time, cause to be collected and transmit ted to him at the seat of government, all such fisgs, standards and colors, as are taken by the army from the enemies of the United States'; but it was never intended that flag a taken in internecine strife should be treated like trophies captured from a foreign enemy. good purpose to treas ure up these thingsand display them to a perpetual affront and ininsuit to men who are now good loyal Amer ican citizens. The Union, the object for which the men of the North fought so well, is now securely established. It is the desire feeling extinguished and obliterated as soon as possible, and the president's action in having these flags returned to their owner is, I think, a very graceful and very wise declaration of this sentiment on the part of

the government. The adjutant general asserts that there is nothing in the statutes which could be con strued as a bar to the action. The legal points in the case were carefully considered before General Drum submitted his recom mendation, and the president, it is said, was fully satisfied before issuing the authority to make the return that there was nothing illegal in the action. The flags number nearly three hundred. All show signs of the ravages of war, and many are so riddle that it will be difficult to determine to what regiments or states they belong.

Considerable excitement was caused he to-day by the action of General Boynton, who at 12 o'clock, proceeded to the city hall to carry out the instructions received last night from Governor Foraker, of Onio, "to institute proceedings to enjoin the return of the rebet flags which were captured by Ohio troops." The proposed return of the flags in the all-absorbing topic of discussion in public

Representative Hatch, of Missouri, who was one of the Confederate officers present at Appomattox on the occasion of the sur render of Lee to Grant, says he was presen at the second interview between General Grant and Lee, when the conditions of the surrender were agreed upon and Gen. Grant authorized the Southern forces to retain their side arms and other accoutrements, and re

turn to their homes in peace. Those of us who had seen four years of we buried all animosity and hatred under the old apple tree at Appomattox and instantly became brothers and friends. "Why," he continued, "before Gen. Grant's order to supply the defeated army with rations could be executed, the Union soldiers threw their knapeacks upon the ground and divided thei rations with their former enemies. A bette illustration of the friendly feeling that existed between the two armies could not have been given. Now as Gen. Grant said that the side arms, accourrements and in some cases the horses of the Confederates should be returned to their respective owners, I do not see why the old regimental; and company flags should not also go back to their original

Chicago Against a Hank President. Кокомо, Ind., June 16.—John C. Picket the son of Nathan Pickett, a prominent member of the Society of Friends and president of the Howard National bank, was ardent of the Howard National bank, was arrested yesterday upon a warrant sworn out
by H. H. Friedley, state agent for the Royal
Insurance company, charging Pickett with
hiring the Malosh brothers to burn the large
three story Dixon block on the night of the
16th of last January, causing a loss of \$90,000.
The Malosh brothers, William and Joseph,
now in jail, say that Pickett who had \$19,000
insurance on an \$8,000 stock of goods, gave insurance on an \$8,000 stock of goods, gave them \$50 to fire the building. Pickett has a wife and daughter and lives in an elegant residence on Sycamore street. He gaves \$5,000 bond for his appearance at the next

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The president to-day made the following appointments: John G. Nelson, of Minnesots, to be receiver of public moneys at Fergus Falls, Minn.; James Greeley, of Minnesots, to be a register of the land office at Redwood Falls, Minn.

WBASHBE INDICATIONS Washington, D. C., June 16.—For seatern Pennsylvania: Fair weather, alight changes in temperature, winds terally southerly

THE CZAR IS A SOT.

PRICE TWO O

URBILL PROISED BURGE

Delirium Tremens Afflicis Simrage Upon Ramin's Foreign !

LONDON, June 16.—A British color of recently paid a visit to Russia tells a ling story of the mental and payering tion of the exar in accounting for the foreign policy of Russia. Alexander III, says, shortly after the assessmetter of the says, shortly after the assessment in the says, shortly after the assessment in the says of the hopeless and oit times helpless sot. Assess those nearest to him it is well-known but nove mearest to him it is well-known but never mentioned except in whispers that he has several times suffered from that most frightful of all species of insanity, deliriant tremons, and, the narrator alleganise cruelty to those who were unfortunate as to come under his hand upon those occasions would have appealed to the finer sensibilities of the k of Dahomey and caused that fiendish mone to shed tears of companion. In his in intervals he is reasonable and even segacit but when under the influence of ch or brandy, which two liquors most del the imperial palate, not even his minister and least of all his wife and children on

It is told of this imperial maniac that upon one occasion M. DeGiers was driven from the czar's presence with language unfit to be heard in the lowest baunts of infamy, after having been summoned by the covereign to report upon some matter affecting Russian foreign policy, and that the czar's conduct as outraged M. DeGiers that he was only to duced to retain his office at the carness treaty of friends and upon the exar's ou quent apology. Upon the slightest inti-mation of the details of such outbreaks which are growing more and mo is about to resign on the ground of ill health or for the purpose of accepting some other true condition of the czar's moral be these reports invariably have the same sig-nificance, and had one third of the commence issued peremptorily by the emperor when he was too drunk to know or care what he was doing been carried out, Russia would in Europe.

restrain his tendency to imperil his personal safety by exposing himself to the attacks of secret foes in his ungovernable recklesses.

Ever since the accession of Alexander III to the throne of Russia it has seemed quite safe to predict that he would ultimately meet death at the hands of the Nibiliats whose de stroying power also created his own. This prediction may be fulfilled, but it seems vastly more likely that the emperor will die by the hand of some outraged and infuriated member of his household or government if he does not soon succeed in lorestalling that fate by joining his father through the medium

THE CHIVAGO WREAT PLUMBY.

Kershaw's Predicament Still in Doubt-Oredi-CHICAGO, June 16 .- The following notice given this morning by Kershaw is the latest

as unfavorable by the trade:

"Nothing can be decided till 11 o'clock.
We are promised by that time positive knowledge whether the remittances are on the way which we are led to believe will come." It is teared at this writing (9:30 a. m.) th Kershaw is in a tighter place than he has thus far been. If he cannot meet his obliga-

tions it is considered certain that a d brokerage firms will be dragged down to-His trades have been quite generally closed, although there are a good many houses who have taken Kershaw's pledge and stuck to him. There is, however, the cash wheat, 16,000,000 bushels of it, margined, most of it down to 70 cents. This is the Kershaw is trying to save now. It is we not less than 753, if sold at the seaboard i shipped, worth perhaps even 783. If that is sold out at 703, there is a loss of \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. This is about all there is for Kershaw to still struggle for against the fates. It

is a big stake, however. It is a fortune. He may save this if the banks do not become

panic stricken along with the rest of the or munity and throw it over while nobody has the money to take it up.

Wheat opened quietly this morning and with a greatly improved tone. From 72 1-3

July advanced at once to 73 1 4. The price seemed to hold pretty well around 73. There was some surprise that no more failures were announced at the opening. This was a relief. There were men in the market ready to take cash wheat if it was offered. The yelling seemed to be over—the panicky yelling at any rate. The first amnouncement this morning by the secretary was of a reassuring sort. Mesers. J. A. Edwards & Co. denied that they were continuously and designed the mesers and designed the mesers.

barrassed and declared themselves per The clerk's office in the court house was besieged to day by attorneys for Board of Trade speculators, with affidavits for attachments on which to have service of garnishes secured. Attorney Francis A. Riddle filed a case against "Joseph W. Wilshire and Howard Eckert, doing business as Wilshire, Eckert & Co., against Maurice Rosenfield & Co. trespass on the case on promises of \$2,000,000." The complainants assert they were sold out without authority, and they further claim that the funds furnished the firm were not used according to instructions, and if they had been so existent the firm would not have failed. It is also claimed that defendants owe Kershaw & Qu. \$750,000; also that they are liable to report the manager of the clearing house amanging.

CHICAGO, June 16.—At 1220 or "hand that everybody had gone through all right Wheat for June advanced a cont on the news.

Wheat for June advanced a cent on the news.

At 1 p. m. J. J. Bryant, a prominent guila house, ordered its trades closed.

NEW YORK, June 16.—There was an anxious and excited crowd of brokers around the wheat pit of the produce exchange this morning. Pale and exceeding that many had passed a sleepless night, fortunes had been lost by hundreds of oreconfident bulls, and the unleasty ones were eagerly watching for a gleam of susception. When the gong counded for the opening of the market there was a great shout from the crowd. July wheat opened 1 cent higher than last night's closing.

In Tune With the decimal From the Philadelphia Here.
Air. Kooly shames in With the treesmonth and the said out in the line is preducing the model of the line in preducing the model of the line is preducing the model of the line in preducing the model of the line is the line is