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THE CENTENNIAL ENDED.

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t filumination of the Grounds. A He ception by the President - Premature Explosion of Fire Works-Viewing Old Jupiter-A Slight Fire.

The great centennial exercises of Franklin and Marshall college closed in a blaze of glory at the college campus Thursday even ing. From the delivery of the baccals ermon on Sunday until Thursday night the campus presented a scene of constant bu but never before in its history did it held the surging, expectant crowd that thronged there for the closing reception. The beauty and chivalry of Lancaster were there in full force and the ladies never looked oveller than under the light of the illumi The great American public was als nation. there, and the neatly dressed workingman and his family brushed elbows with men,

young and old in full evening dress. It was such a crowd of which Lancaster had good reason to be proud. There was no dis-order, and on every face was written the detire to see all that was to be seen of the cele bration. It is impossible to tell how many people were present in this great gathering, and the number is variously estimated at from 3,000 to 5,000. When the shades of even ing began to fall, the college grounds became the Meees to which pligrims from all parts of the city bent their footsteps. On foot, on horseback, by all kinds of vehicles, the crowds poured through the college gates, Any attempt to make admission by card the rule was at once abandoned, and when r o'clock had come the spacious campus was alive with people.

A SCENE OF BRAUTY.

The scene presented to the approaching wayfarer was one of bewildering beauty. The whole front of the campus was made fairy picture by the hundreds of Chinese lanterns that hung from the trees. Looking up the avenue, one could see the lanterns tastefully placed on the college towers, while to the left on the main building was the legend "1787" in illuminated letters Wandering in the leafy shades, under the light of the fantastic lanterns, listening to the buzz of conversation, viewing the faces of the fair, one might easily imagine himself transferred back two thousand years to the hauging gardens of Babylon.

In Disgnothian hall a reception to the visitors was in progress. Here too the crowd was very great. The interior of the ball was ely decorated, all varieties of potted plants and flowers being represented. In te corner of the room behind a bank o flowers Thortahn's otchestra was stationed and they discoursed the sweetest music, Here shortly after So'clock the reception began. Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Apple, president of the institution, with his wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. John S. Stahr received the company as fast as it arrived. Mr. W. U. Hensel made an efficient master of ceremonies at this portion of the evening programme. The reception continued until 9:30 p. m.

FIREWORKS EXPLODE.

Meanwhile the crowd without on the campus kept constantly receiving accessions and a great portion of them centred in the vicinity of Barbaugh hall, whe efrom the pyrotechnic disp ay was to be made. Suddenly without warning a great explosion began from the roof of Harbaugh hall. The spectators supposed that it was some elaborate pices of fireworks, but as Roman candles and rockets exploded promiscuously, it became evident that some mistake had occurred. It was subsequently learned that the bulk of the fireworks had been exploded by a stray spark. The rattle and roar of these was something terrific and the horses that were tied near by d snorted, terror

gatherings at Yale and Harvard and the other great colleges of the country, mys he never new se great a crowd in attendance as that of last evening. It is suspected that the "stray spark" that It is suspected that the "stray spars" that caused the premature freworks explosion was a fue lighted by more freehman who had in him more mischlef than discretion. Many of the Chinese insterns were carried off isst night by visitors. Fourth of July is near at band.

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The Names of These Present at the day and Postive G

The class of 180 held a reunion on Wednes day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Dr. Apple's recitation room in the college building There were present the following out of twenty-two who are living : Rev. H. F. Baus man, of Shepardatown, W. Va.; E. P. Brinton onq., city ; Dr. C. E. Netcher, city ; Wm. N. Appel, enq , city ; F. S. Eiliott, esq , Phila-delphia ; Dr. H. C. Eschbach, Monroe, Iowa ; Rev. G. W. Gerhard, Lock Haven, Pa.; Dr. A. B. Gioninger, Lebanon ; Rev. A. P. Horn, Summit Hill, Pa. ; Rev. C. W. Levan, Kaston, Pa.; W. A. Miller, eq., York, Pa.; Rev. U. O. Mohr, Thomaston, Conn.; Rev. D. B. Schneder, Marietta, Pa.; A. B. Rieser, esq.; Rev. A. S. Weber, Westminster, Md.; Rev. J. A. Wickert, St. Thomas, Pa. Rev. D. B.

Schneder was chosen to preside and F. S Elliott appointed secretary pro. tem. The secretary announced that he had re-ceived a carefully written obituary of J. Harvey Grissinger, the only deceased member of the class, which had been written by Rev. C. E. Houpt in compliance with a special request made by the class at its last reunion. Mr. Houpt was given a vote of thanks and the memorial ordered to be piaced among the records of the class, Or notion the secretary was requested to make arrangements for its publication in the College Student. A committee was appoint. ed to investigate the subject of presenting the class cup to the first boy born since gradua tion. There were several applicants for the

honor-one being on the ground and apply-ing in person. Upon inquiry it was found that Dwight Harold Mohr, the son of Rev. U. O. Mohr, of Thomaston, Conn., was rightfully entitled to the cup. A silver cup has been purchased and will be presented to the recipient with the compliments of the class. The following were elected officers to serve our years : President, Dr. H. C. Eschbach vice president, A. B. Rieser, cer.; secretary, W. N. Apple, esq. On motion it was agreed to hold a reunion in 1890. After a pleasant interchange of experiences and many wishes for each other's future happiness and pros e meeting was adjourned.

Zeta's Chapter Anniversary. Zeta Chapter, of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, celebrated their 3ith anniversary at Geo. H. Miller's hotel on Thursday even ing. The dining hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion. Following was the

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Fried. Turtie.		Oysters.	Haw.
		Foup.	Clam.
Frogs.		Bod crabs	Devilled Crabs.
Stringed	Brans.	Vegetables. Peas.	New Tomatoes.
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Chicken	Salad. P		Tomatoes Sliced.

Oranges. Bananas Nuts. Strawberries. Ice Cream. Coffee. The following were the tosets : The Cen tennial of the College," responded to by Rev. W. O. Mohr ; "Our Faternity," C. H. Clark ; "Princeton College," Mr. Jamison ; "Tie Ladice," W. H. Hager; "Our Medical Brothers," Dr. C. E. Netcher; "To the Cup Winning Boy of '80," M. P. Miller; "Fater-nity Life," John C. Hager, jr.

Two Women Killed in a Cyclone About 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon G rand

the most destructive storm ever known Telegraph wires are all down, and complete reports are hard to secure. Miss Cora Star ird and Mrs. A. M. Tappan were instantly

CITY TEACHERS' SALARIES. The President, Finding no Warrant For the Return of Fings, Hevolues a Recent Order, President Cleveland on Thursday sent to THAT ARE TO REBAIN THROADS A FUR THE PAST TRAR. the secretary of war a letter revoking the approval of the war department's recom-

The Positions of Miss Simus V. Haker and Mrs. Carrie Gilbert Filled-Hines Mary Zohm and House Melirana Obseen to Vacancies in the Primary Department.

An adjourned meeting of the Lancaster city school board, to elect teachers for the en-suing year, was held on Thursday evening with the following members present Mesers, Baker, Bolenius, Breneman, Bro dus, Brown, Byrne, Cochran, Darn Eberman, Erisman, Evans, Griest, Liebty Maraball, McConomy, McKiligott, McKil

lips, Ochs, Owens, Pontz, Naub, Ringwalt, Schwebel, Shirk, Snyder, Warfel, White, Wickersham, Wohlsen and Dr. Levergood, Juesident. On a motion made to fix the miaries th

same as last year, Mr. McComsey said the legislature at its inte seaton passed an act in reference to the pay of teachers while attend-ing the dity or county institute. In Lancaster city the additional expense will be about \$700, and to avoid that expense he moved bat the minries be the same as inst year, but these smounts shall be in full for all claims and demands. The motion was adopted.

Miss Emma V. Baker, of the New street secondary school, declined a re-election, and Mrs Carrie Gilbert, of the Chestnut street primary school, did not present herself for examination to the city superintendent, be cause she was not an applicant for re-elec

tion. Mine Baker's place was filled by the pro motion of Miss Carter, and Miss Carter's position by the promotion of Miss Sener. For the two vacancies in the primary grade, al the applicants on the sectorary's book were put in nomination. The election resulted in the choice of Miss Mary Zahm and Miss Bessie McGrann. The teachers will be assigned by the superintending committee. Following is the list of teachers with the

salary each is to receive : BORTHWEST DIVISION.

High School-Male.

Barah H. Bundell, Rachel F. Jackson, First Assistant. 500 00 Bargie H. M. Er sman Second Assistant. 500 00 Prince and Chestnut-Combined Grammar and Secondary-Girls.

Clara O Spindler, Prin. Comb'd Interme-diate and Primary

Mary Piahi, Prin. Comb¹d Intermediate and Primary Wilcolmina Robifs, Assistant. West James Street Schools.

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sate Shirk, Intermediate.... Sadie Fleming, Frinary Mrs. Anua McComsey, Intermediate. Sue Holbrook, Intermediate Lizzie Eaby, Frimary.... Mamie Underwood, Frimary... Henrietta Harkins, Frimary....

New Street Schools. Annie Carter, Boy's and Girl's Sec ondary Sarah E. Smi'h, intermediate. Augusta M. Bushong, Primary Sue Hackins, Primary

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ROOTING OUT SOCIALISM.

UBRMARY DETERMINED TO SUFFERE THIS GROWING INSTITUTION.

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by the secretary to the president "who di-rected in a perfuctory manner that the de-partment should do whatever was proper." Lonoos, June 17 .- The German papers are again calling attention to the alarming increase of Socialism throughout the empire partment should do whatever was proper." It had been found that the action of the de and the persistent activity of the Socialists in spite of the efforts of the police to sup-press them. The country is filled with Sopariment is not justified by law. President Cieveland sent the following mesage to the war department on Thursday : I have to-day considered with more care than when the subject was orally presented to me the action of your department direct-ing letters to be addressed to the governors of all the states offering to return (if desired) to the loyal states the Union flags captured during the robellion by the Confederate forces and affer ward recovered by the govern-ment troops, and to the Confederate states the flags captured by the Union forces, all of which for many years have been packed in boxes and stored in the celtar and attic of the war department. I am of the opinion that the roturn of the flags in the manner thus contemplated is not authorized by existing talist literature and the efforts of the author ties to prevent its dissemination seems to be futile. The time was when the police could raid a Socialist haunt and find abundance of incriminating evidence, documentary otherwise, but that time has gone. and No neditated move of the polles can be kept from their knowledge for 24 hours and the conviction is growing that the police them selves are in league with the No-cialists and give sufficient warning of their coming to enable their game either to escape or to put their houses in the return of the hags in the manner thus contemplated is not authorized by existing law nor justified as an executive act. I request, therefore, that no further steps be taken in the matter except to examine and inventory these flags and adopt proper measures for their preservation. Any direc-tion as to the final disposition of them should originate with Congress. order against seach. The growth of Se falism in Germany has hitherto been very gradual and many persons have severely condemned Prince Blamarck for his repres sive legislation, but the chancellor saw year ago, what his then critics see now, the domi-nating influence of the Nocialists over all The matter has stirred up a great deal o classes of workingmen and the inevitable spread of their pernicious doctrines to higher classes. Desultory crusades have been made in various parts of Germany against the propogation of Socialism, but they have only served to increase the activity of the circu istors of prohibited literature, and the i screas in the number of converts to that faith have gone steadily on.

> the matter of overcoming the spread of this social placue seriously and determinedly, and astonishing results are looked for with grea confidence. The police authorities throughout the country have received unqualified in structions to deal with the question vigor. ously and have been warned that each head of a department will be held personally re sponsible for his neglect or failure to pro scribe Socialistic gatherings or prevent th distribution of seditious pamphlets within his jurisdiction. Especial attention, too, has been called to the government's belief that and warning is given that the giving of su aid, passive or active, will be considered as a treasonable act and the offender dealt with accordingly.

port, filmois (where it was resolved that "we are yours [the commander's] to command as in '61") at Worcester, Massachusetts; at Springield, Illinois; and other places to pro-test against the order. Department Com mander Solomon of California, last night tele-graphed to Adjutant General Gray, at Madi-son, Wiscons n, the protest of California vete-rans, and their readimens to bear part of the expense of legal proceedings. In accordance with new orders the Magdeourg police raided a house known as a Socialist headquarters, yesterday. Nothing was found to indicate the character of the place until one of the raiding party stumbled over an iron ring in the cellar. Procuring lights and calling assistance he and his companions raised a large stone to which the ring was attached and found beneath a flight of steps The following statement with regard to the leading to a most complete printing estat president's action concerning the proposed return of the battle flags was made at the lishment, connected by a wide and well constructed tunnel with the house across the street, occupied by a man of estimable repu When the question was proposed to the When the question was proposed to the president by the adjutant general an impor-iant feature suggested was the return to the loyal states of the flags which had been cap-tured by the Confederates and retaken by our army at the time of the collapse of the re-bellion. They, with such Confederate flags as had been captured from the enemy by our troops, had, it was represented, for a long times lain uncared for and neglected, packed away in howse in the cellar of the war detation and who had upoa all occasions been among the foremost in denouncing Socialism and its evils. In the printing office were great quantities of literature fresh from the presses and in the house reached by passing through the tunnel were two tons of 3mm phlets packed, boxed, addressed and ready for shipment when the opportunity for away in boxes in the cellar of the war de-partment, and had been removed to the attic as a better place for their safe keeping. The disposition of the ilags, which seemed to be getting it out of the house unobserved should The literature was seized and destroyed and the occupants of both houses ar-

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New Low is in Kitt The board of judges in Philadelphia has decided that all applications for license made prior to June 15, 1887, are to be granted under

come to the conclusion that that was the in-tent and purpose of the legislature," he said. 'Licenses taken out in conformity with pre-vious laws are valid. The granting of a license under those laws partook largely of the nature of a contract and nothing but the most explicit expressions in the act would warrant the court in saying that it was the intention of the legislature to break it. The proviso attached to the third section of the sot says that licenses may be granted not act says that licenses may be granted no later than June 30 under previous laws. We think that what the legislature really in tended to say was that licenses which could

tended to say was that licemees which could be taken out under previous laws might be continued to be taken out up to June 30 unless the court should fix an earlier date." The court then made the following order : "In pursuance of the set of as-embly, ap-proved May 13, 1887, nt is hereby ordered that after June 15, 1887, no application for li-tenses be received or entertained, except in pursuance of the provisions of the act of May 13, 1887, in compliance with the conditions therein prescribed and in conformity with the order of court to be promulgated in refer-ence to such applications. It is further ordered that all licenses granted by the court, under the provisions of the act of May 13, 1857, shall be for one year from the last day of June. It is further ordered that all licenses hereatter granted, prior to June 1, 1888, shall be for the fraction of the year ex-pring June 1, 1888, and there shall be paid

piring June 1, 1888, and there shall be paid for said licenses the fee prescribed by the act of May 13, 1887."

Ex Attorney General Cassidy, addressin the court, saked what was the fate of those applications which are now pending before the clerk of the court. Judge Allison replied that all those who had

Judge Allison replied that all those who had made the applications and had paid a fee should have the privilege of perfecting them and could obtain their licenses. In answer to another question he said that no applica-tion for licenses could be made to the county commissioners and that the court would very commissioners and that the court would very soon promulgate rules for the making of ap

Fight With Masked Robber

Three masked robbers entered the res dence of Peter Hawn, in Junista township Thursday morning, and in the absence of the male members of the family demaded from the ladies what money was in the house. While the robbers were at work the men returned. George Anker, liawn's adopted son, shot at one of the robbers with his rife, but missed him, whereupon the desperado fired on Anker with his revolver, inflicting a fatal wound in the left breast, about an inch from the beart. After Anker was burt be knocked the robber down, took his pistol from him and blew out his left eye, but the man excaped to the surrounding bills and has not yet been captured. The other rob-bers retreated in an opposite direction, and it is thought are biding in the dense forest of the Tussey mountain. Armed men are

DISASTER ON LAKE MIC

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CHICAGO, JUNO 17.-The steamer Chi plain, of the Northern Michigan line, burn off Charlevolz at midnight int night i twoive passengers were drowned. DETROIT, Mich., June 17.-A special to 1

News from Charlevolz, Mich., age : steamer Champiale, had on board thing forty persons, composed of paragraphs the crew. The fire started in the frame room from a lamp explosion. So may did the flames spread that the standard to be abandoned in ten minutes, and be the boats could be lowered fifteen to two lives are known to have been lost

The list of lost so far as known is as fell Mrs. Ella Cooper Smith, Charlevola ; George Wrisley ; Captain Lucas, Peterkey ; Robert Wilkes, Charlevolz ; four Indian Cont Robert Wilkes, Charlevolz ; four Indian cont hands ; one cabin by ; two children of Bow; four white deck hands, names not known i Clerk Henry Bronnau, of Chicago ; Mr. Res-sell, corset manufacturer, of Jacknon, Mich. ; Mrs. M. Kehos, Chicago. The saved are ; John McCaffery, engineer, badly burged ; Mabel Kehoe, Mrs. Jack Ingalls, Martin Bow, steward, and wife ; Henry Bow, porter ; I'm Bishop, mste ; Stephon Withers, Cross Village ; James Bellgar, Liverpool ; James Wilkay, watchman, Canada. McKay, watchman, Canada.

The following were picked up after being mearly two hours in the water : Capitaln III. Casep, Antoine Sparrow, fireman : Fred Wrisley, Miss Wilson, Peterkey ; Mary Wakefield, Charlevoix ; George W. Miller, Mrs. Harrison, Bedford ; W. H. Albright, Chinase

Chicago, The bodies of Mrs. Smith, Capt. Luczy, Petoskey; the two How children, R. M. McKeel, Charlevoix, and five other bodies McKeel, Charlevoix, bientified, have been which have not been identifie recovered.

10,000 MEN IN LIND.

Soldiers' Monumout Erected By the Oily of Net Elaven Dedicated With Imposing Cerem

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17. - The weather here to-day is warm and showery. Nearly every building in the city, public and private, is dedicated in honor of dedication ay, so called because of it having been fixed for the unveiling of the monument erocied by the city to the memory of the soldier and sailor dead. The monument is situated on the highest point of East Rock and from He the highest point of new true of peace, which base to the spex of the statue of peace, which surmounts it, is one hundred and ten feet. 405 feet. The total elevation of the stru is therefore over 500 feet.

The trains on all the railroads en city are running at short intervals since an early hour and are crowded. The day is being observed strictly and business of all being observed strictly and business of all kinds is suspended. Along the line of more triumphal arches are thrown across the roadways. Upon them are inscribed divers patriotic motioes and quotations. The fa of these triumphat arouse is and orange streets the junction of Camperator Orace streams where the procession takes up its march. The arch is over fifty feet in height and bears oil portraits of Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan and others living and dead. At Cold Spring street is an arch erected in-honor of Greely, the Arctic explorer. On Chapel street near York is one inscribed "Our Martyred Heroes, Abraham Lincoln-James A. Garfield."

At 12 o'clock the clouds broke away and the procession began to move. Estimates vary as to the number of men in line, but it it is thought are night in the dense between are the Tussey mountain. Armed men are looking for them. The men were strangers to the women at the house, but the detectives to the women at the house, but the detectives to the women at the house, but the detectives to the women at the house, but the detectives to the women at the house, but the detectives to the women at the house, but the detectives to the women at the house, but the detectives to the women at the house, but the detectives to the women at the house, but the detectives the procession was under the command of Brig. Gen. E. S. Greely, and was made up as follows : Mültary, Brigadier Gen. 8. H. Smith, marshal. This command was com-posed of the entire Connecticut National guard, four regiments of infantry, a troop of cavairy and two batteries of artillery. A battalion of marines and a battalion of bine jeckets from the United States men-of the harbor and several independent military organizations followed.

Second division, Brig.-Gen. F. D. Sions, marshal. This division was composed of G. A. R. posts, Sons of Veterans and a naval hottalice

Third division, Brig.-Gen. Blakeslee, mar-

ahal. Thirty-eight barges containing young ladies from the various Sunday schools representing the 38 states of the Union formed this divison.

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orator of the day, Admiral Luce and other

O'Brieu's Welcome Home

of deputations awaited his arrival. He re-

of deputations awaited his arrival. He re-ceived a periect evalue his arrival. He re-pler and was escorted to the Queen's hotel. In response to calls for a speech he addressed the crowd from the hotel balcony and briefly thanked them for their hearty welcome. This afternoon he will be presented with addresses from the various deputations that came here to welcome him. This evening he will have for their where the fraction of the disc welcome.

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feeling in Grand army circles and throughout the North. Governors Larrabee, of lows ; Rusk, of Wisconsin, and Thayer, Governors Larrabee, of of Nebraska, yesterday telegraphed to the president protests against the return of the rebel flags. The protests were generally couched in very earnest language, and wer accompanied by resolutions adopted at sol-diers' meetings and by dispatches of Grand Army commanders. When the news of the revocation of the flag order was received in Columbus Ohio, last night, "it soon spread over the city, and the good feel-ing which prevailed almost reached the point of jolilication. Governor Foraker was com-plimented on every hand for the stand he had taken. Numerous meetings had been accompanied by resolutions adopted at sol

of Johnschlon. Governor Foraker was com-plimented on every hand for the stand he had taken. Numerous meetings had been arranged to get formal expression on the rebel flag subject, but the announcement that the order had been revoked scriously interfered with the resolutions which had been prepared of a condemnatory character." It is asid that "the expression on the street, so far as it could be gathered, was that the president has furnished the strongest cam-psign document which could have been pre-sented against thin, and that his latest action will not alter the original intent in giving the order. General Tuttle, commander of the Grand Army in Iowa, on Wednes-day, asked Governor Larrabee "to protest to President Cleveland against reboi flags cap-tured by Iowa troops being surrendered to the South, and to take legal steps to enjoin any such surrender if it is contemplated." any such surrender if it is contemplated.' Soldiers' meetings have been held at Lock-port, lilinois (where it was resolved that "we

The government has at last taken action h

the rapid growth of Socialism has been largely due to the fact that many of the police have been in sympathy with that creed and have rendered passive assistance to its teachings,

The Judges in Philadelphia Decide Th

decided that all applications for license made prior to J une 15, 1837, are to be granted under the law of 1854, and that applications effer that date must be governed by the law of 1857, known as the "high license law." On Wednesday afternoon the four presi-dent judges of the common piess court, in Philadelphia, held a consultation upon the argument heard on the rule to restrain the clerk of the court from affixing the court's seal to licenses which had been applied for by Messra. McNally and Boyd, under the old laws. They came to an unanimous con-clusion which has been verbally announced by J adge Allison. The judge in substance, said that they had given to this law a very serious and careful consideration. The first section declares that it shall be unlawful to keep or maintain a hotel, inn or tavern where intoxicating liquors are sold in less quantities than a quart except a license therefore shall be pre-viously obtained as thereinafter provided. According to the literal reading of that sec-tion there could be no sale of liquor in the city of Philadelphia after the passage of this act except and the interain section would be to say that all liquors sold in the sity of Philadelphia unless under licenses as pro-vided. To adopt this construction would be to say that all liquors sold in the sity of Philadelphia unless under licenses as pro-vided for in this act would be utterly without warrant of law. "We can not come to the conclusion that that was the in-tent and purpose of the legislature," he said. ' Licenses taken out in conformity with pre-

a time there was quite a panic among the people. When it was found that no horses had broken loose and no damage had been done everything settled down to quietude. Then the fireworks proceeded on a more moderate basis, about a dozon beautiful sky rockets being let off, all that remained of the big collection.

AT THE OBSERVATORY.

One of the most popular places of visitation for the crowd was the Scholl observatory where from 7:30 o'clock until after il p. m. a constant succession of visitors watted their turn to peop through the great telescope at Jupiter and his moons. Prof. J. H. Kershner was in mmand here at the telescope, while Rev. Dr. J. O. Miller held the crowd in check on the floor below. Both these gentlemen were patterns of good nature under the trying circumstances of their respective situations. Only a half dozen were permitted in the lott at one time, and through this an amusing scene was witnessed. A young man was accom-panying a party of young ladies and Dr Miller told all the young ladies to go up stairs, but their male secort was warned back. At this, one of the young women looked ap-pealingly at Dr. Miller and then at the young man. "Well," said the good-natured guardian of the lower floor, " if he is your lover, he may go along with you." Nome great blushing and giggling followed this sally. Prof. Kershuer had his telescope adjusted

perfectly to view the king of the planet world and his satellites, and each visitor was allowed a half-minute or more to take in the great sight. He told an INTELLIGENCER representative that about 400 had looked at

Jupiter during the evening. As might be expected, it was practically impossible to feed this great crowd of people. Prof. Nevin's recitation room on the first floor of the main building was set with tables abundantly supplied with cakes and confections. But only a limited number could be supplied at one time. There was a jam at the door all evening, and the 100 quarts of ice cream and the same amount of strawberries disappeared about as quickly as the mist before the morning sun. It is a mated that 1,000, however, got a taste of the edibles.

AN EXCITING EVENT.

The crowd had nearly all left when about 11 o'clock the most exciting event of the evening took place. The head light over the main entrance to the college building began to leak and the oil dropping down to the threshold below in some manner caught fire. At once a flame burst up to quite a beight and communicated to the dry greens near by. Fortunately some students rushed at once to the scane, pulled down the greens and aubdued the flames. Some scorohing of the wood work was the only result of the blass. Had this accident bappened when the crowd was present, there might have been a more serious outcome to chronicle.

Midnight finally settled down on the cele-bration, and the great outpouring of Lancas-trians to make merry with the college of which the city is proud came to an end. NOTES OF THE CELEBRATION.

One gratifying feature of the great out-pouring was the large representation of sub-stantial citizens from the country with their

families. There were many growls from the young society men and women in full dress, that the dancing feature of the promenade con-cert was conspicuous by its absence. One woman at the reception carried a babe in her arms which she desired to have blassed in this centennial season. Dr. Apple besign-antly performed the ceremony of the same time kinning the little one. Dr. Lewis H. Steiner, who has seen similar

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bird and Mrs. A. M. Tappan were instantly killed. The injured as far as known are : A. Anderson, of Reynolds: Robert Anderson and wife and J. Lyons, prolably fatally: Mrs. Falle, hip broken. A railroad carpen-ter, name unknown, and a man in a saloon in east Arand Forks were also injured. About seventy-two buildings were leveled. The North Dakota University was almost totally demolished, causing damage to the extent of \$12,000. The Catholic church was considerably damaged. The Plaindcater and Herald building was unrooled. About 300 other buildings were damaged more or less. An incoming Manitoba train, contain-ing a smoking car and a first-class coach, was blown off the track and down an enbank-ment, rolling over two or three times. A number of the passengers were injured.

The Indiantown Frauda

The Indiantown election officers, with the exception of E. T. Kauffman, who was away from home, were arrested on Thursday afternoon by Officers Cramer and Reilty. The warrants were placed in the hands of Con stable Dern on the day complaint was made but he would not execute them because the business was divided, the Sixth ward cases going to city officers. The men arrested would would not enter ball before the justice

who issued the warrants and came to the city with the officers. It was midnight when they arrived here and Alderman Barr was called from bed to take their bail. Levi Sensenig went to the alderman's office with them and became their security in the sum of \$4,000 for their appearance before Justice Lintner, for a hearing on Friday, June 24, at 10 o'clock. E. T. Kauffman will

be arrested when he returns home. The officers this afternoon waived a hear ing and entered ball for trial at the August

The Sixth ward men have also waived bear ings and gave ball for trial.

STAUUR BY A SUMAPHORS SIGNAL.

P. R. R. met with a severe accident at 40th street crossing, Philadelphia, about half-past 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He put his bead out of the door of his baggage car, and was instantly struck by a semsphore signal placed close to the track. He was thrown from the car, and ploked up in an insensible condition and them to the Derbutchies

showed that the skull was not fractured, but that he had sustained a severe inclued wound

of the scalp and was suffering from concus

sion of the brain. At last accounts he was

doing weil.

Jeniel Froelich Put His Head Out of the Do of His Beggage Car. Daniel Froelich, baggage-master on the Harrisburg accommodation train on the condition and taken to the Presbyterian hos-pital. It way at first thought his injuries were of a fatal character, but an examination

where his wounded arm was attended to by Dr. Welchans, company surgeon.

Mr. Froelich is a native of Bird-in-Hand this county, but has resided for several years in Harriaburg, where he has a wife and several children. He has been employed on the railroad 12 or 15 years. He has relatives in this city and is well known by many our citizens, his train passing through this city daily.

Killed Hie Friend Through Mistake Killed His Friend Through Mistake. Dow Mister, a well known young cilizen of Orinfield, Md., on Thursday shot and killed Etijah H. Sterling, his intimate friend. It seems that Mister and one Robert Ford were rivals in the affections of a village bella. Ford was not the favored suitor, and had threatened to kill Mister. The latter met Sterling early in the mouning, and, suppos-ing him to be Ford, shot smally Killed him. Mister gave himself up to the police.

Sarah King, Primary Ida McMillan, Primary sournwast Division.

Bouth Duke Street Schools. E. S. Gates, Boy's Grammar.....

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Kate Bundell, Prin. German and English Intermediate

Intermediate. Inttie McKcown, Assistant. Margie Berner. Second Assistant. Rockland Street Schools.

Strawberry Street School. Frank Shibley, Boys and Girls.....

South Mulberry St.-Combined Schools.

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South Prince Street Schools.

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would be a reception at the high school on the evening before commencement, to which

the directors were invited. Adjourned. Arm Broken,

Max Heilman, an employe of the Pennsyl-vania railroad, while working last evening about five o'clock at an ash-pit on the cut-off of the Pennsylvania railroad, a short distance

north of this city, had his left arm broken in a very peculiar manner. A heavy block of wood fell upon a long-handled shovel lying in the pit close where Heilman was standing. The handle of the shovel was standing. The handle of the shovel was thrown up with great force and struck Hellman upon the elbow fracturing the elbow joint. He was taken to his home 457 Rockland street.

Opening Bids for a Bridge. The county comissioners went to Atglen, Chester county, this morning, to meet with the commissioners of Chester county, to open

bids for the construction of an iron bridge over the Octoraro creek, near Christiane. The commissioners will return home this evening and the bids will be published to morrow.

Leaving for Home. The Pennsylvania railroad station pre-sented a lively appearance this morning at 9:30. It was filled with students and friends of the college who were taking the cars for their homes in different parts of the conners in

their homes in different parts of the country.

Had a Too Mashed, William Brounce, who is employed in the blacksmith abop of James R. Beardon, is laid up with a very sore foot. A horse that he was showing stepped upon his foot, mash-ing his large top.

expense of legal proceedings.

White House:

as a better place for their safe keeping. The disposition of the mags, which seemed to be answering no good purpose where they were, was the main point; and the consid-oration was presented to the president that some flags had been returned to loyal states upon their request in individual cases, and the rest, if desired, might as well all be returned togother. The return of the Confederate flags which were with the others in the department, was suggested, but there was not the slightest thought of interfering in any way with the captured flags now held by the state. The fact, apparently received with favor by the country, that lately in one or more cases Northern troops visiting their lato antagonists at the South had returned to them flags which had been captured in battle from those whose hospitalities they were receiving ; the further fact that Northern troops who within a short time had been visiting Southern battle-fields had spoken in the warmest terms of the kind and hospita-ble treatment they had received from former Confederate soldiers, and the fact, too, that coldiers from the North and South were just gathering at Washington to meet in friendly competition at the national drill, seemed to indicate that if the Union flags were re-turned to the loyal states which had lost them in battle it would not be inconsistent with the fraternal sentiment, which seemed to the governors of the states formerly in re-bellion a return of the flags which we had takes from their soldiers. The right of the department to make these returns being questioned by the president, such right was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged; and thereupon his oral assent was given to the proposed action. The matter was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged; and thereupon his mind until comment thereupon within the last(day or two brought it again to his attention, when upon personally examining the law and considering the sub-ject more carefully, he satistied himself that no disposition of these flags could be made witho

HOT HEADS COOLING.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The excitemen about the proposed return to the various states of the flags captured during the late war has nearly subsided. The sensation of yesterday is a thing of the past. At the war depart ment to-day Adjutant General Drum said "I have nothing further to say about th flags." Assistant Adjutant General Greene said

"I don't see why the president revoked the order. There is nothing in the statutes prohibiting their return."

Many veterans here are, without exception, delighted with the president's action, and those who were severe in their criticism yesterday are enthusiastic in their praises of him to day.

Had 100 Per Cent.

Miss Pauline Cooper, daughter of Charles W. Cooper, of Pittsburg, formerly of Lan-oaster, who graduated at the Linden Hall seminary, Lititz, had the distinguished honor of being not only at the head of her class, but of being the only graduate who ever attained an average of 100 per cent. in the ninety years that the school has been in existence. The nearest approach to this percentage was made for when Mins How of made a few years ago, when Miss Hoch, of Lancaster, reached 99.

Good Ice Gream.

Having new machinery and every facility desirable for the manufacture of ice cream, Joseph R. Royer, West King street, is sup-plying some of the best in the market. Mr. R. sent a sample gallon and a-half to this office yesterday afternoon, and it disappeared with rapidity and reliab.

Return of John A. Falck

John A. Falok, son of John A. Falck. John A. Falok, son of John Falok, of this city, arrived in New York, last evening, at 5:30 o'clook in the City of Rome from Liv-erpool. He will reach this city at 7:10; this evening, after a tour of eight years around the globe.

CUFFEE PHIURS FALLING.

The Foreign Markets Lunctive and the Mates in New York Change.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Great exciteme was manifested to-day on the coffee exchange Reports were received from Havre dated o'clock this afternoon showing that the markets there dropped off four francs. Cable advices from Rio also showed that the market was paralyzed and nothing doing. The result was that the market here fell off 150 points for July on the very first bid. August dropped 180 points and September 150 points October and November fell despite the mos active efforts of the bulls 170 points, while December and January were knocked 200 points below the closing last night. The bidding closed excitedly and when the last stroke of the gavel fell the noise of bidding and offering around the ring was dealening It seemed as if a second Black Friday was likely to occur and the brokers were perfectly wild. Some said they would not sell a bag under any circumstances while the market held its present tone. Other should in reply that they would be glad to sell before the day was over and rumors of approaching failures were rife.

KILLED BIS MOTHER.

The Coroner's Inquest Places the Murder Upot a Tweive-Year-Old.

EATON, Ohio, June 17.-Coroner C. C. Jones this morning rendered his verdict in the inquest on the body of Mrs. Nancy Beall, who was murdered Monday evening. The verdict is that deceased came to her death by two pistol shot wounds which are described The coroner's finding continues : "I forthe tind that while it seems almost impossible to conceive that one so young, and especially a son, could commit such an atroelous crime, yet the evidence presented to me and the circumstances surrounding the case are so strong that I feel warranted in fixing the crime on John A. Beall," An atfidavit was then sworn to by Marshall Corwin before the mayor and a warrant issued for the boy' arrest. The verdict seems to meet with the general approbation of the public. Johnn y Beall, who is thus found guilty of the mur-der of his mother, is but 12 years old. It is believed the boy will coufess, and some startling events may follow, as without doubt the crime was instigated by some older heads. Johnny Heall, the murderer of his mother, was lodged in jail at noon to day. He is very cool. There is loud talk of lynching.

The Beck Memorial Service. The outcome of the meeting called to do honor to the memory of the late Prof. Beck, of Lititz, was the formation of a Beck memorial association, of which N. Elimaker was elected president, Judge Patterson and Hiram B. Swarr vice presidents, Israel G. Krb secretary, and Jacob S. Stehman treasurer.

A committee of five was appointed by the meeting to devise ways and means and de-termine what the memoriai to their old teacher shall be. This committee is made up of Means. Eilmaker, Patterson, Krb, Tshudy and Eby, and when they have agreed upon a report there will be another of Professor Beck's pupils.

A Large Surgeon. This morning George Kreiner received by express from Bald Friar, Maryland, a tre-mendous sturgeon. With the box that it came in the weight was 335 pounds.

Entertainment Postponed. Empire Council, No. 120, Jr. O. U. A. M., intended to have an entertainment this even-ing, but owing to a great amount of business it has to be deformed.

watching several suspicious parties. TH UNSDAT'S BASB BALL GAMES.

The Lancaster Giants Will Not Play the Quaker City Team This Afternoon. The Quark City Club of Philadelphis was to have played; the Giants here to-day. Manager Simpson had the town well billed and the prospects for a large crowd was good. At one o'clock a telegram was received here stating that the club had arrived at Broad street station just too late to make the Fast Line, and they therefore could not get here in time to-day.

Line, and they therefore could not get here in time to-day. A mistake occurred in our report of Wed-needay's ball bame. Vactor is pitcher instead of catcher. The Reading club, which is a member of the State Association and a very strong one at that, will be here on next Tuesday. Among the attractions with this aggregation are "Big John" Sheizline and Hen Myers, formerly of the Harrisburg and Trenton clubs. Manager Simpson is going to con-siderable expense to get this club here and he deserves good patronage. The games of the League clubs yesterday were : At Chicago : Chicago 8, Defroit 1; at Boston : Boston 12, New York 5; at Indian-apolis : Indianapolis 4, Pittaburg 2 (twelve innings) ; at Philadelphis : Philadelphis 18, Washington 4.

alon were composed of civic societies, firemen, etc. Then followed carriages containing the governor and staff, Senators Hawlay and Platt, Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Terry and Fairchild, Rev. Mr. Newman Smyth, the

naval officeers, Mexican veterans, etc. ington 4. Washington 4. The American Association clubs played as follows: At Philadelphia: Athletics 10, Cleveland 6; at Staten Island; Cincinnati 11, Mets 10; at Brooklyn: Louisville 4, Brooklyn 2; at Baltimore : Baltimore 8, 8t. Louis 8, 8t. QUEENSTOWN, June 17.-Mr. William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, arrived here this morning on the Adriatia, Scores

Louis S. Hoston Deleats New York.

Boston, June 17 .- Morning game (10 in Dings :)

BOMAN CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. Probably It Will be Located at the Nat Ospitol

In a conversation with Cardinal Gibbons in speaking of the proposed Roman Catholic University, said it is probable, but by no means absolutely certain, that it will be lo-cated in Washington, nor will its location be definitely settled until the meeting in Sep-

Arrested for Besting as Instate Wessat. WARASH, Ind, June 17-A constituted arrest was reported from Miami county yes-torday. On complaint of constable Joseph Taggort, Samuel Meyers, superintendent of the poor house, was arrested charged with fearfully besting Minerva Taggert, a festio-minded imate. There are large welts on the girl's back to confirm the accumuton. In numerous other instances Meyers malirested helpless women in the asylum. He will be arrained to day at Peru. arrainged to day at Peru. A Place for Boulanger. PARIS, June 17.—Gen. Boulanger is an to receive a command in the army. To opening for him is to be effected by a making of the presidency of the Court Genie which has hitherto been had by general of a corps d'armee, a distant of a and relieving the present incombent from his military command.

cated in wasnington, nor will its location be definitely settled until the meeting in Sep-tember next. Bishop Keene, of Richmond, was with him yesterday, and they conferred, and while that bishop has the matter in hand, they could settle nothing definitely. He said that not less than a million of dollars will be required to place the institution on a sound basis and that will be a large amount of money to raise. When seked if its location in New York would not produce larger dona-tions for its establishment, he repiled that New York is the largest business contre and contains more Catholics than any other city of the country and that might favorably affect its location there. However, nothing can be done nor will any effort be made until the September meeting. Cardinal Gibbons ex-pressed since regret at the course of Dr. Mo-Glynn in following the vagaries of the free land people, but expressed no opinion as to what will be the course of the church authori-ties in the case.

PICKED UP ABOUND TOWN.

Wm. Lippold has sued Elam Graeff for damages for negligent driving that caused the death of Lippold's horse. Middletown, E. H. Kular, jeweller of Middletown, telegraphed to Chief Smith today that his store was robbed last night of a number of watches. The Groom at Windows, Lay DON, June 17, --The quees has arrive at Windoor. She was heartily choosed by i assembled growd at the rail way disting.

store was robbed list highs of a mana Edith A social party gotten up by Miss Edith Base, Miss Emms Shiffer and Miss Doer, of this city, visited Mrs. Duing, of Roseville, on Thursday night. Two sthiets carriage builders had a prize fight within halling distance of the mayor's office last evening. Their employer was referee and he separated them. Admiral Republics Post No. 405 G. A. R., have adopted resolutions against the pro-posed fing restorations.