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Frenkin and marshall Reserved and Looking at Present a Pieters of Bassiy. A noted improvement in the appearance of the mais building of Franklin and Marshall college has been made during the summer. The entire building has been painted and corporter work done where needed. The recitation wails are no longer gloomy, but are covered with a pleasing color in oil, as are Biosper Firm Out of \$5,570. Limmous A. Aunor, a young man of this city, was arrested Thursday evening on num-wons charges of torgery. Alderthan Ford-may committed him in default of ball for a bearing. Aunor was the agent of D. M. Outorns & Co., resper manufacturers of Auburn, New York, and was entrusted with a lot of respers to sell hers. In settling up his accounts he turned in to the firm a large number of prominery noise. When covered with a pleasing color in oil, as are also all the stairways and balls, and all the woodwork has been painted inside and out-This is one of the largest jobs of painting done in this city this summer, the building his accounts he turned in to the firm a large number of promissory notes. When the notes became due they were not paid and investigation showed that the majority of them are forgeries. These notes range in amounts from \$160 to \$200, and the total amount of them is something like \$2 800. The notes alleged to be forged are all filled up and signed in the same hand-writing. No attempt has been made to imitate any one person's signature. The per-sons whose names are to the notes are all each own formers in this county and are being very large. It required more than a ton of white lead, more than two barreis of oil, together with a large quantity of colors. A large force of men have been at work three and a half weeks in painting the building and the improved appearance will be cepe-cially pleasing to professors and students. The work was well and mistactorily done by well-known Lancaster mechanics. The contract for painting was given to W. B. Styer, who took H. M. Shaub into partnerwell-known farmers in this county and are se followe: H. H. Kendig, David B. Huber, Bachman Herr, Jacob R. Weaver, Jacob Witmer, John S. Smith, S. B. Shenk, Eph-raim M. Rush, Eber Reses, Jacob L. Landia, Martin B. Huser, Jacob L. Landia, ship for the job, and their united force of men did the work in the time named above. Andrew Metzger did the carpenter work. raim M. Rush, Ever Reess, Jacob L. Landis, Martin B. Herr, Jacob F. Harnish Ears M. Hostetter, Abraham Harnish, all of Lancaster postoffice, John C. Garber and Peter Espenshade, Mountville ; Joseph B. Buckwaiter and Henry Bowman, Lancaster. The noise are made payable at

COLLEGE JOTTINGS. The college will begin the work of its second century on Thursday, September 1, when Prof. J. B. Kieffer, Ph. D., will de liver the opening address. There are indications of a large accession to the college. Prof. R. F. Shiedt, a former professor in the International academy, Portland, Ore-

Auxer says that he did not know what he gon, and a recent graduate of the theological seminary, this city, will have charge of Dr was charged with when arrested. He claims hat all of the notes are genuine and that he Stahr's department during the latter's ab-sence. Dr. Stahr will leave next week, to travel in the interest of the college. The many trees blown over and branches broken off during the cyclone last week on ANUTHER BIG WERCK. One Freight Train Hass Into Another-Twenty the college campus, are being rapidly re-moved by Janutor Leonard and son Harry. Another fearful wreck occurred on the With few exceptions, the trees destroyed were in thickly wooded parts of the campus Pennsylvania railroad this morning at 4 o'clock at a point just cast of Eim statio

where they will not be missed engine No. 35 drawing a beavy freight train ran into the rear of another train. The result AN ULL TOMBSTURP. was a total wreck of the second train and terrible smash-up. Engine 35 was broken to pieces and throws across the track. Twenty-two cars, the majority of which were loaded with coal, and the others haulsolle From Donegal Obarch One Handred and Fifty-four Years Old.

In Charles M. Howell's marble yard may be seen the oldest tombstone in Lancaster ing merchandise, were wrecked and broken county, and one of the very oldest in the to pieces. Thirteen of the cars were piled up state. It is of gray sandstone, three feet and five inches in height, one foot six inches in in a space of about one hundred feet. Al this point there are four tracks and all of them were blocked. The last train to pass the point before the wreck was the Pacific width, and four inches thick. The top of the stone is ornamented with scroll work of a rather pretty pattern, and the inscription, which has been well nigh obliterated by the storms of more Express, which arrived here at 1:35. The track was not cleared sufficiently for trains to pass until between 10 and 11 o'clock this than a century and a half, is cut upon a forencon. News Express was the first pas sunken panel around which is a well-cu songer train to come here. It came in at half past tweive o'clock-about six hours ulding. The lettering on the stone is very rudely executed and evidently was late. It was closely followed by Niagara not done by the same hand that cut the scroll Express and Mail, which were about three work and paneling. Following is a copy hours late. Fast Line, due bere this afterof it :

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noon at 2 o'clock, was but filteen minute Inte. The engineer of the wrecked locomotive was badly cut about the head and the fireman had his leg broken. An Engineer Killed. Morris Thompson, engineer of the second colion of Western Express, was killed at the

Broad street station before his train left Friday night. He had backed his engine down from the round house and was waiting at the switch tower for the New York train. As he was leaning out of the car window, a shifter ran into his engine. He was thrown out of tue window and under the wheels of his own engine. The force of the collision started hu engine and the driving wheels passed over the man. His body was disemboweled and he was taken to the Presbyterian hospital, The stone was sent to Major Howell by a member of the Donegal church to have the where he died. After the big engine had run lettering renewed, after which it will be reover Thompson it dashed away at the rate of urned to its place over the remains of him 20 miles an hour. At 30th street it ran into in whose memory it was crected. No other record of the family of deceased exists so fai nother engine, completely wrecking it.

Lancaster. The notes are made payable at the Fulton, Northern, Farmers and Lancas-

two Uars Off the Track.

ter County banks.

is not guilty of forgery.

as we can learn. Before the Mayor. Last evening Anthony Scare and George Walton turned up at Vine and Beaver Des'h of Christian Engle. Christain Engle, aged eighty-three year They were so drunk that they could streets. well known and much respected citize scarcely walk and were inclined to be noisy nd farmer, died at his residence near Locu Officer Shertz and Heiss went after the men. Grove, Conoy township, on Wedneeday atternoon, of general debility. Three sone and it was with the greatest difficulty that they were gotten to the station house, as they and two daughters survive him, all of whom were too drunk to move fast. This morn-ing the mayor sent them to jull for five days. are married. The funeral will take place on Sunday morning with Reva. Engle, Long-William Reifsoyder, a tramp, was sent necker and Detweiler officiating. After out for thirty days. He was arrested on East briet service at the late residence of deceased, King street while begging by Mayor Morton. near Maytown, where the exercises will be hearing, but he went back to the station continued, alter which they will return to ouse with his prisoner and committed him the homestead farm, and make the interment A young man who was drunk and noisy in the graveyard thereon. in the neighborhood of the Pennsylvania railroad station, was discharged on the pay nent of costs as this was his first offense. ttrose a Hook. Last evening about half-past seven o'clock a buggy driven at a terrible guit by two young men considerably under the inflaence f liquor, came in contact with the East End street car in front of Christ, Bender's saloon. at East King and Plum street, catching the hook which connects the trace with the singie tree of the street car in the hub of buggy wheel, breaking it in two. Drive Houser secured a strap from a boy, making it serve the purpose of the broken attic until be reached the car stable when another pair of traces was secured. That a worse ceident is not recorded is a miracle ; no harm was done to the buggy. The Lancester Philbarmonic Society.

INPROVANDERS AT THE COLLEGE.

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Rew York Stocks. Haw Yong, Aug. 19, 1:30 p.m.-Money closed at 45(85 per cent. Exchange steady, 54 82 G4 85; Governments firm. Currency 66, 61 21 bid : 's Coup. 81 '65(bid: 45's do. 81 cs bid. The stock market this morning opened quiet but firm and on buying of St. Paul and Louis-ville & Mashville arises advanced & tol ner cent ville & Nashville prices advanced 5 to 1 per cent by 12 o clock. After that hour there was some selling to realize and prices at the present writing are down to about the opening figures.

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Miste Pencils-20,000 at \$1.10 per 1,000, Ralers-4,300, No. 2, \$1.58 per gross, C. H.

Bank Books-300, 06 pages, at 111/ cents mai 2 000 of 80 pages, at 5 9 10 cents each, at 1,000 of 82 pages, at 2 5 9 10 cents each, to Loguirer Printing and Publishing company. Spaling Blanks-3,000 Manson's, at 38 cents at dosw, C. H. Barr. Less Pencis-18 gross, 21/ Engle's, at 85, B. Herr ; 18 gross, Union Ex. round, 56 Eh. Faber. Basel Pens-25 gross Parry at 440, and 25 Tem Specchart, 750, C. H. Barr. Penciders-18 gross, special cedar, 670.

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yons 3 and N. Y., 61/a. L. B. Herr. Stibnard Duster 30 dosen Cheney's, r dosen, L. B. Herr.

Candy Dealers Obserd. The some time past a number of Italians are been solling candy from little stands, the tasy erested on North Queen street. Bay did not ask permission from the city materials nor did they pay any license; so the morning the police officers chased them bay by order of Mayor Morton.

Properties Wishdraws. properties of Frank Grissi, on East and West Grange streets, offered for a Thursday evalue by Austioneer a Thursday The same bid for the wate not desmed sufficient.

Sant To Jul. Burns and James Rym, two drunks a to juli set 5 days cash by Alderman

Another nuescal organization has been added to the aiready large number in this city. There has been talk for months of starting a Philbarmonic society, and on Tuesday evening last at a meeting of those intersted officers were elected and arrangements made to make it a success. The officers chosen are : President, J. B. Myers ; secre-

tary, J. R. Shelito; treasurer, Faton Mohn leader, Samuel S. Cross. The members use the following instruments : First violin, S S. Cross : 1st violin, J. R. Shelito: 1st A cornet. J. B. Myers ; 24 A cornet, J. H. Kauffman ; trombone, J. Houser; base violin, W. E. Adams; 2d violin, Frank Fisher. The

Philharmonic meets every Tuesday evening. From the Town and County.

Baed the County. Officer Fyle has brought suit against the county for fees in the Mitchell larceny and false pretense cases. These cases were disposed of in court this week and Mitchell was

From the Philadelphir Times.

mileage charged which was not traveled. The summons was served on the commisform, but he probably spits on the balt.

onvicted. County Solicitor Shenck declined

to approve the bill presented by the officer for \$12.60, on the ground that there was

Died in York County. Mr. Cyrus H. Colvin, the horse dealer, was summoned to his parental home in York county, Tuesday afternoon, with the infor-mation that his mother was dying. A telegram received says that the estimable lady died this forenoon.

ioners this atternoon.

Miss Annie Ditton, of Phillipsburg, is visit ing the family of Mrs. Regins Doerr. Miss Zene Hess has returned from a two weeks visit to Atlantic city.

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From the Lincoln (Neb.) State Journal. Two men met in a Lincoln hotel, and man number one asked the other what he thought of the Rev. Dr. Talmage's remarks on life

insurance. "The greatest effort of his life. There was a great deal of cound some in what he sold. By the way..." "I agree with you. Life insurance is one of the noblest privinges of the age. I was going to ask if you..." "People who doubted the merits of insur-ance before will have faith in it now. I rep-resont the"

""" And I represent the Night Hawk insur-ance company. Couldn't I issue a pol-" "You represent that rotten coupsay I am the agent for the Vulture Insurance company; I didn't know you were in the business" "And I didn't know you were. Taimage made a great duping of ignorance, didn't he?" "Worst I over new. But it is a great card for us."

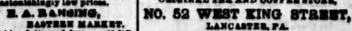
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Origin of a Famous Poem. A correspondent of the Missouri Republican gives this account of the well-known poem "Antony and Cleopstra," which was Hoston V. Pass. Hoston V. Pass. H. Cent. H. Cent. Rogies Pass. Rdg. Gen'is. written in 1850 by General William H. Lytle. He says: "A literary friend of General Lytie's (he was then major general of militia for the southern district of Onio) was walk-ing along the street in Cincinnati one day ing along the street in Cincinnati one day when some one slapped him on the back. Turning he saw Lytie, who was then under the influence of liquor, and who said to him : 'I say G-..., I have perpetrated a poem and I want your opinion of it. Come in and hear I want your opinion of it. Come in and hear it.' If ey accordingly repaired to Lytie's room, and over a couple of 'brandies' Lytie recited his 'Antony and Cleopatra.' Having a full, deep, rich voice, and being an excellent elocutionist, he recited the poem in a way that enchanted his friend, who was lavish in his praises of it. His enthusiasm both sur-prined and delichted Lytic who was lavish in the delice the surprised of the superhis praises of it. His enthusiawm both sur-prised and delighted Lyrle, who said : 'Why, G...., I am glad you think well of it, for I was siraid to send it for publication until I had somebody's opinion of it. The fact is I had somebody's opinion of it. The fact is I had somebody's opinion of it. The fact is I had somebody's opinion of it. The fact is I had somebody's opinion of it. The fact is I had somebody's opinion of it. The fact is I had somebody's opinion of it. The fact is I had somebody's opinion of it. The fact is I hour picked up a volume of shakespears. Happening to open it at the play of 'Autony and Cleopatra,' the first words that met his eye were those of Antony's dying speech-'1 am dying, Egypt, dying ' Struck by the words and under the inspiration of the mo-ment, he seized a pen and scribbled off the poem.'' First National Bank srocks. Farmers' National Bank Putton National Bank Question Answered.

Old Gentleman (asking a few questions)-Now boys, can you tell me what commandment Adam broke when he took the for-bidden fruth?" Small scholar (like a flasb) -"Please, sir, h' worn't no coumandments then sir !" Questioner sits corrected. Balt for Gadgeons. Quay baits his ticket with the usual plat-Two Grand Transcontinental Trips.

Two Grand Transcontinental Trips. Mesors. Baymond & Whitcomb have planned two very stiracity e excursions across the ona-tinent for September and October. Both parties will take the picturesque Northern Pacific route, going the entire length of that line, pass-ing over the new (ascade division, with its novel and interesting Switchback. The first excursion will also it clude an extended round of the Tellowstone National Fark, where no less than ten days will be speat visiting the different points of interest. After visiting the points of interest in the Paget Found country, including points of interest. After visiting the points or interest in the Puget Found country, including Tacoma, Seattle, and Victoria (capital of British Columbia), and a'so the famous Columbia Biver scenary, the parties will proceed from Oregon to California over the new overland rail way route, California over the new overland railway route, which goes within a few miles of magnificent Mount Shasia. Fan Francisco, Montery, Santa Gruz, Los Angeles, Passiens. Santa Monica, and other famous California resorts will be vis-ited, and the homeward route is through Art-rona, New Moxico, Colorado and Kansas. The two tours will cocupy respectively sixty-siz and fifty-one days, or, if preferred, the stay on the Pacific Coast can be extended to any desired length, the return tickets being good on any frain until next Ja y. The dates of departure from Philadelphia are Monday, September 13 and Tuesday, October 11. H. F. Shields, agent for the Raymond Excursions, 111 South Ninth strout (under the Continental Hotel), will be street (under the Continental Hotel), will be pleased to furnish descriptive circulars.

I.P. ATMA. PETERNAY.- In this city, on the last inst. inst. Silzabeth R., daughter of uses and Frances Poterman aged 16 is servand B days. The relative and friends of the family are re-spectfally invited to stend the fameral from her parents' residence. No. 4B south Duke street, on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock. Interment at Woodward Still cemetery. Itd



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