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NOTICES.

NOTICE - PERFETUAL SAVING ND LOAN ASSOCIATION New Series Ch. Inity seasable seef stock is not find select, first proment due July is Sr. Shares can be obtained of the sec etary at the office, northeast corner o Tith and Shipley streets. FDWARD ANDERVS. President, THOMAS CURLET, Vice-President. William Paimer, Treasurer. William H. Gibbons, Secretary.

ARMORY WILL BE IMPROVED BY SOME IMPORTANT AND LONG-NEEDED ALTERATIONS.

Repairs amounting to about \$1,800 are about to be made to the Armory at Twelfth and Orange streets, occupied as the headquarters of the Delaware National Guard.

Astional Guard. Mational Guard. Among the alterations, some of which have already begun, will be a room 26x26, which will be built in the mid-dle of the basement, to be used as an emergency store room. The roof, which has heretofore oscil-lated with every severe storm and caused considerable apprehension as to its powers of endurance will be per-manently strengthened by the applica-tion of a frame-work of braces that will stand the storms for years to come. New felt will also be placed upon the roof, and \$150 will be spent in making it thoroughly wind and water proof. The contract for all of this work has not yet been awarded.

DAS SAENGERFEST.

THE DELAWARE SAENGERBUND MAKES AN EXCELLENT SHOW ING IN THE PRIZE CONTEST.

The second evening program of the eighteenth annual saengerfest was opened Tuesday afternoon, in the hall at Eleventh and York streets, Phila-delphia. The immense building, which seats 25,000 people was crowded to the doors.

When the prize contest for third class When the prize contest for third class "bunds" began in the afternoon there were none more conspicuous, none were better received, none received more praise than the Delaware Saengerbund, of this city. The applause that greet-ed their efforts was vociferous, and Di-rector Hartmann smiled all over when the last note of the chorus died away. The "bund's" phrasing and yocal drill, the heartful symmetry force were up. the beautiful sympathy touch were an excelled.

excelled. Among the Wilmingtonians noticed at the fest were: Rev. Father Hugo, O. S. B.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lengel, Miss Lena May, Professor Emil Engel, Melchoir Schlittler, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Frye, Miss Mary Resag, Mrs. Henry Blouth, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mam-mele. Theodore Ferske, Misses Neille and Mary Haughey, Miss Katie Ham-brecht and others.

BOUGHT A HOTEL PROPERTY.

R. A. ROSENBAUM, FORMERLY OF GEORGETOWN, PURCHASES AND TAKES POSSESSION OF BROWN'S

HOTEL. Robert A. Rosenbaum, formerly of Georgetown, but late of New Jersey, has purchased of James Brown, John F. Brown and Isaac R. Brown, admin-istrators of James Brown, deceased, the Bull's Head Hotel, on Fourth street, known lately as Brown's Hotel. Mr. Rosenbaum, together with his wife and two sons, came to Wilmington to-day and took possession of the property. The Brown brothers stild the con-tents of the hotel, together with two young horses, two milch cows, fifteen chickens and several carriages and stable equipments at public auction. Mr. Rosenbaum and family are reg-istered at the Merritt House. HOTEL

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TO CELEBRATE AT GEORGETOWN. Illuminating and heating gas, to be called the "Mitchell Gas Machine Company." S. A. MACALLISTER, Attorney for Preposed Incorporators... has been appointed general agent for sale of O'Keef's Homeonathic Medicines. Fra Georgetown are determined to celebrate the Fourth of July this year on a grand scale. A large number of persons met in the Court House and appointed com-mittees. The day will be celebrated on Salurday, July 31, and the program will consist of baseball, foot races, bag faces, pole climbing and bicycle races in the morning, with a parade and speaking in the afternoon and a dis-

WILMINGTON, DEL, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1897.

to

THE NATIONAL GUARD QUARTERS. **GOOD-BYE SCHOOL DAYS**

Eighty-Nine Graduates Receive Their Diplomas.

ALUMNI RECEPTIONS WILL FOLLOW

'CLASS DAY" EXERCISES WILL BE HELD AT THE WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL AND THE COM MENCEMENT WILL FOLLOW AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Class '97, of the Wilmington Hig! School, will hold its "class day" exer cises on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the High School The observance of "class day" inaugu rates commencement week at that institution, and the week's exercises will be of special interest to the graduatea, who will meet for the last time as schoolmates.

schoolmates. Those in charge have arranged an excellent musical program, and those who will participate in the class exer-clases have been selected from the Feb-ruary and June classes. This is the rogram

Class song.

Class banner Presentation, Robert W. Simmons

Acceptance, Ralph C. Whitnack, '98. Acceptance, Ralph C. Whitnack, '98. Banjo solo......The Courier' Class history...Elizabeth B. Johnson Class prophecy.....Henry G. McComb Double quartet, "Good-night, Gentle Folks"...Messrs. Middleion, Braum-stein, Simmons, Vansant', the Missed Simmons, Johnson, Mask, Weidin. March.........."Our Naval Officers" High School Orchestra. The officers and committees having the evening's entertainment in charge are:

are: President, Allison N. Kimmey; vice-president, Miss Helen F. Megaw; sec-retary, Miss Lena Mills; treasurer, Harry D. Ellason. Executive committee—C. Leslie Bon-ham, Sarah Burns Miller, Elizabith L. Hellings, G. Lou Coppage. Decoration—J. Bayard Hearn, Harry K. Hyland, Walter A. Frederick, Rob-ert G. Bruce, Clifton T. Vansant, Har-riett D. Hammond, Georgianna L. Heckman, Martha E. Hebb, Anna B. Hume, Harriett D. Walters. Music-Elizabeth B. Johnson, Louisa D. Van Trump, Helena T. Mask, George J. Middleton. Only those holding cards will be ad-mitted. Next Wednesday night the Opera House will be the scene most longed President, Allison N. Kimmey; vice

House will be the scene most longer for by these who successfully passed the graduation point. Eighty-nine

Alumni Prize.....Robert Adair Alumnae Prize.....Robert Adair Alumnae Prize.....Robert Adair Alumnae Prize.....Robert Adair Rev. George C. Hall Oration, "The Fates," Henry Goodman McComb Presentation of portral on behalf of Alumni.....Dr. Swithin Chandler Essay, "The American of To-day Make the Americans of To-morrow," Eleanor B. Forman Address to the graduates, Robert Ellia Thompson, LL. D., Principal Boys' High School, Philadelphia. Mcdloy. "Songs From Old Folks,"

Bennett Conferring of diplomas, Charles Baird President of the Board of Public Edu-cation. Class Song March "The Process"

ST. PETER'S COMMENCEMENT. St. Peter's Parochial School held its St. Peter's Parochial School held its closing exercises this morning. Bishop Monaghan presided. The scholars made an excellent showing in their studies during the past year. School closed for the Summer after the program was completed. St. Peter's Female Orphan-age held its exercises this afternoon.

HOWARD SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

PRELIMINARY EXERCISES HELL THIS MORNING AND WILL CON CLUDE NEXT TUESDAY EVEN. ING.

The scenes attending the commence-ment exercises of the Howard School, on Orange street above Twelfth, this morning, were interesting. A public inspection of the kindergarten and pri-mary departments was held form 9 to 12 o'clock. To-morrow the different school rooms and classes will hold spe-cial exercises cial exercises.

The graduating class will attend the Bethel A. M. E. Church on Sunday, Rév. O. D. Robinson will preach the

sermon. On Tuesday next the school will hold its commencement in the Grand Opera House.

STREET RAILWAY RUMOR.

IT IS THAT A NEW YORK SYNDI-CATE IS AFTER THE WILMING-CATE IS AFTER THE WILMING-TON CITY RAILWAY. On Market street there is to-day a ru-mor current that several New York capitalists are in town negotiating for the purchase of a controlling interest, but pany. It is said that they offered \$25 a share for the controlling interest, but that the holders demanded \$30, and that the holders demanded \$30, and that the New Yorkers agreed to give that amount. An Evening Journal reporter called at the Equitable Building to see Presi-dent Preston Lee, but he was not in First Vice-President Willard Sauts bury, Jr. was in Washington and could there might be something in it, but, there was, he did not know it. "There are a good many people around," he said, "but I don't know what they are after." TON CITY RAILWAY.

iraws. WORKING WITH THE LIGHTSHIPS At the Pusey and Jones Company's SELVES. SELVIES. Miss Speakman's lesson on the "Para-ble of the Sower" was so skillfully drawn out that the class of little girls which she was publicly teaching by way of demonstration, quite forgot they were in a large convention and became thoroughly interested. The ingenius methods of teaching were highly com-mended by the large audience.

WORKING WITH THE LIGHTSHIPS At the Pusey and Jones Company's wharves important repairs are being made to lightship No. 40, and a special government contract will be begun to-morrow on the lightship Wisteria, the cost of repairs aggregating \$4,000. On July 16, the light vessel moored near the northeast end of Five Fathom Bank will be withdrawn from her station for repairs and will come into the Wil-mington shipyard, a whistling buoy taking her place. On July 15 the light-ship moored about nine miles south from Fire Island lighthouse will be brought in for repairs and relief light vessel No. 39 will replace her.

Mr. Jackson's address yesterday was an educational treat. He analyzed what the gospels said themselves without any reference to tradition. This is the first convention of the kind held in Wilmington. It grew out of the Swarthmore conference of last veget RUMORED JOURNALISTIC CHANGE RUMORED JOURNALISTIC CHANGE It is rumored that James H. Bate-man, the deposed cashier of the First National Bank of Dover, will succeed George W. Roberts, formerly of this clty, as manager of the Dover State Sentinel, the principal Addicks organ of Kent county. Mr. Bateman has done editorial work on the paper for a long time, and now that he enjoys such close relations with Mr. Addicks, his succes-sion to the editorial chair is regarded vear. At noon, during the convention days, the delegates are all most hospitably entertained by the Wilmington socie-ties in the Friends' School building. During the convention recesses the visitors inspected the old elms in the meeting-house yard. These trees were planted in 1804 and are still flourish-

ONE CENT.

THE MOORE CASE.

AN UNCLE OF THE GIRL HELD FOR COURT FOR TAMPERING WITH

The heinous crime Howard O. Moore is to answer for, that of feloniously as-saulting his 14-year-old daughter, Viola, is on everybody's tongue. The full story of Moore's crime appeared in the Evening Journal only, and it created a monantion.

WANT LIBELS TAKEN OFF.

COURT DECREES THAT ALL PER

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SONS HOLDING LIBELS AGAINST THE LAURADA MUST DEFEND

THEM. Argument on the motion to suspend all proceedings in the case of the steamer Laurada and the United States, other than the forfeiture case until the decree of the court is enter-ed in said forfeiture case, or until fur-ther orders of the court, was heard by yudge Bradford in the United States Court this morning. The court decreed that a rule be issued, and to be made returnable next Thursday, or all persons interested to show cause why the time for filing the claims, answers and stipulations, in all cases other than the forfeiture case should not be granted. Argument on the compensation of the Winnington Dental Company was also heard.

HOLT PREPARING HIMSELF.

HOLT PREPARING HIMSELF. Charence Holt, Republican, who claims that he was elected councilman from the Fourth ward, and who will contest the seat of James Kane, Demo-crat, spean part of to-day with Walter H. Hayes, his attorney. They are pre-paring a petition to be filed, with City Council for Mr. Holt's benefit, and af-ter that formality has been disposed of the actual fight for the seat will be be-gun. The Democrats express no un-easiness over the matter.

FOREIGN CORPORATIONS DERE-LICT.

LHOT. Foreign corporations doing business in this state are giving fittle need to the new law compelling them to have registered agents in Delaware upon whom all kinds of legal service may be had. The insurance companies have observed the law, but many other for-eign corporations have neglected to do so, and are rendering themselves liable to prosecution.

OVER THE DELAWARE DIVISION.

OVER THE DELAWARE DIVISION. General Manager J. B. Hudson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, went down the Delaware division on the 8.13 train this morning on a tour of inspection. He took a day coach as far as Clayton, and there boarded Superfi-pendent Holliday's car, which was in readiness for him.

WORK ON A BIG SEWER.

Work on the big sever to be put in from Fourteenth and Scott streets to Pennsylvania avenue and Lincoln streets was begun yesterday. It will be seven feet nine inches in diameter.

West Sunday School Excursion to At-lantic City, Thursday, July 1, \$1.25.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

-The doors and windows of the of-nee of the recorder of deeds are open to the promised restored confidence. On

WITNESSES.

Rosa Mask Thompson, Sarah Mabel Walter, Winifred Weldin, Robert Gil-bert Eruce, George Lou Coppage, Sam-uel J. Ott. Clifton Tyre Vansant. The young women graduates will be tendered a reception by the Alumnae Association in the Auditorium on Thursday, July 1. The Alumni Association will tender the young gentlemen of the class of '97 a supper and reception in Eden Hall on July 2. The Alumni Association will tender the young gentlemen of the class of '97 a supper and reception in Eden Hall on July 2. The pupils of the Alexis I. DuPont school were given their annual treat of lee cream and cakes yesterday after moon. The scholars were presented hirves and the girls books. The pupils of Miss Mabel Beccher, presented her knives and the girls books. The pupils of the school, was given a traveling case by the pupils of the em in c school. Mr. Spaid acknowledged the gift by a neat speech. St. PETER'S COMMENCEMENT.

AT 4 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON THE VISITING FRIENDS HAVE A CHANCE TO SEE ALL WIL-MINGTON, OLD AND NEW. The First-day school convention of Friends' from Pennsylvania, New Jer-sty, New York and Maryland is pro-ceeding very successfully, and the Fifth day exercises will be concluded this evening. By arrangement with the Wilming-ton City Railway Company, the entire visting delegation of Quakers will be taken over the city in special trolley cars, taving the hill at Fourth and West streets, at 415 o'clock. Newill awthen hone, for contri. West streets, at 415 o'clock. Newill he most intelligent, refined, progres-sive and active people who have been entertained here for some time. TO-DAY'S EDUCATIONAL WORK. Elizabeth W. Colline, of Swarthmore, taught a class of tweive intermediate entertained here for some time. Y TO-DAY'S EDUCATIONAL WORK. Elizabeth W. Collins, of Swarthmore, taught a class of twelve intermediate pupils in public convention this mora-ing. The leeson was "The Apostle Paul C at Ephesus," and it was followed by a general discussion on the necessity of committing to memory certain parts of the Bible. Jease H. Holmes, a professor in George School at Newtown, Pa., and a fine talker, addressed the conventions at length on the Babylonian, Canaanite S and Egyptian influences on the Jewish if the Point of Contact in Teaching" was taken up by Blanche L. Early, of New York, immediately after the ad-journment for luncheon at 2 o'clock. This will be followed by the New Tes-tament Lesson. To-night the convention will consider "The Duties of a Superintendent," a c paper, by Lewis V. Smedley; discus-sion to be opened by William W. Bird-sall. "FRIENDS NEVTER. VOTE."

FRIENDS NEVER VOTE.

NEW YORKER ANALYZED GOS-PELS.

At noon, during the convention days

	play of nreworks at night.	GRADUATES.	as a probability.		ord and not a cent was received in
hand machines, \$3.00 up. Cash or easy terms. All makes of machines repaired.	"ONLY ME."	February class-Mary Carlisle Baugh, Carrie L. Cooper, Averala Crossan, Jen-	ATLANTIC CITY AND WASHING-	GRADUATED AT GEORGETOWN	fees.
Needles and parts for all machines. L. M. ROCKEFELLER,		ness Merrel Driscoll, Eleanor Bryn-	TON PARK, SUNDAY ONLY.	UNIVERSITY.	-Further hearing in the Michael
No. 109 West Seventh street.	ararigned before Grand Caliph Ball in	berg Forman, Georgianna Lewis, Heck-	Leave Wilmington, King street	graduated at the Georgetown Univer-	Kane will case has been continued un
DUGINIEGO GADDO	the Cliv Court this morning He made	man, Clara Gibson Jack, Alice Etta	wharf, at 7.30 a. m., for Atlantic City,	sity, Washington, yesterday, and re-	
BUSINESS CARDS.	a strong plea for dismissal and it was	Lawrence, Helene Turner Mask, Sara	arriving Atlantic City 10.10 a. m. and	ceived the degree of Bachelor of Arts.	-The Pullman Palace Car Compan has paid to Clerk of the Peace Fourd
T D COOPER	granted to him. At last night's session of the Municipal Court Andrew Hig-	Carolyn Clayton Pierce Hannah Fulton	round trin \$1.50 Season opens July	Mr. Curley was also awarded the Philo-	in lieu of state tax, the \$300 authorized
J. B. COOPER, PIANO TUNER.	gins was held in \$200 bail for stealing	Reed Anna Wallace Simmons. Edna	4. Leave King street wharf at 7.30 a.	demic prize essay medal. William Michael Byrne delivered a stirring ora-	by a recent act of Assembly.
P. O. Box 274, Wilmington, Del. Grad-	a quantity of iron from the Diamond	Emilie Talley, Elsie B. Thomas, Mar-	m., 1 and 6 p. m. Returning car leaves	tion at the banquet, which was given	
P. O. Box see, winning Och. Del. Grad- unte of the Tuning Department, New England Conservatory of Music.	State Iron Company.	tha A. Conway, Sadie Fayetta Coursen,	park 6.20 and 10.15 p.m. Fare for	after the commencement exercises.	was one of the nurse graduates from
And a second		Agnes Griffin Crumlish, Sybilla Stratt-	round trip, 50 cents.	President McKinley presided at the	the Friends' Asylum for the Insane a
J. L. DASHIELL,		ner Feldmeier, Harriett Dorsey Ham- mond, Elizabeth La Rue Hellings,Edith	MRS. M. J. TURNER DEAD.	commencement exercises. He was ac-	Frankford yesterday.
The second s	hattan Laundry, 806 King street.	May Johnson, Norma Watts Leitch,	sectors and by a pressure as an and the	companed by the attorney-general and	-The committees of the present City
, Teacher of Violin,	BIG CONSIGNMENT OF LATHS.	Arabelle C. McLear, Ella McIntire,	Margaret Jeangita Turner wife of er-	other distinguished persons. The Wil- mingtonians present were William Michael Byrne I Smith Brennan Vi	Counil met last night and closed u
No. 702 West Fifth St	The large and heavy-draught	Lena Mills, Susan W. Rambo, Mary		Michael Byrne, J. Smith Brennan, Vi-	
	schooner Clara Leavitt, of Portland,	Elizabeth Savers, Helen W. Speakman,	peaidence on West Barnard streat this	oan General John & Triang Day M Y	-The Dover public schools will hole
SEWING MACHINES.	came in to Shipley street wharf to-day	Boulden Walters Elizabeth Stroud	borough, of heart disease, aged 50	Fallon and Rev. D. J. Flynn, D. D. Mr.	their commencement exercises thi
\$15.00 LPOINCSTIC. \$20.00. Standard, \$20.00.	from Savannah with a fleck cargo of	Boulden Walters, Enzabeth Brioud	years. She was a Baltimorean by birth,	Byrne delivered an address before the	
	lating and her note tun of yenow pine	Braunstein, Harry Dunn Eliason, J.	but had lived in Chester county for forty years. She leaves four children.	visitors from this city returned home	a contract of the other over elbert a set
		Bayard Hearn, Harry K. Hyland, Alli-	Among the latter are Dr. John P. Tur-	to-day.	visitors at the public schools.
Sold at \$1.00 per week.	by the consignees, a well-known local		nor of Blachington D C and Du H	is a second s	-An additional pension has been
DBITING, 50 CERUS.	lumber firm.	McComb, Abner Ray Overdeer, Robert Walter Simmons, Ralph Franklin	W Turner of Labaska Pa	REDUCED RATES VIA PENNSYLVA-	granted State Senator Robert J. Hanby
J. H. O'DONALD. No. 12 E. Seventh st., Wilmington, Del	A State of the second sec	Swarts, Charles Leslie Bonham, Her-	THE COVEDNMENT CONTRACT	NIA RAILROAD ON ACCOUNT OF	-While going to school yesterday
The part of the second se		bert E. Brown, Walter A. Frederick, Al-	NEXT WEEK.	FOURTH OF JULY	morning little Mary Neuman fell on th pavement at Eighth and Madison
EVERYBODY	The Delaware Construction Com-	fred P. Hope, Paul R. Killiam, Roy S.	The Harlan and Hollingsworth Com-	The Pennsylvania Railroad Company	streets and cut her eye.
wants to obtain the greatest value for	pany's men, with pile-driver No. 1, to- day began building a new wharf for the	Latimer, George Jackman Middleton,	pany officials expect to hear from the	announces that for the benefit of per- sons desiring to take advantage of the	and the second se
the least money, and we are prepared to meet your wants in this respect	Charles Warner Company, adjoining	Chailes L. I CIRING, Chaining ise ree?	proposals to build a government tor-	National Holiday on the Fourth of	
as well as in all others.	the south approach to Market street		pedo boat early next week. These are	July, it will sell excursion tickets be-	men's meeting at Association Hall on
We have a large stock of fancy sin- gle prices in Silver and Cut Glass,	bridge. The new wharf will take the	Clara Frances Dougherty, Margaret Ve-	the bids which were received on Tues-	tween all stations on its line east of and	
suitable for wedding presents. If you will come and look them over you're	place of the one which has been grad-	ronica Feeney, Anna Viola Haislett,	day at Washington and held under ad- visement.		-To enable him to use up 200 mar
sure to find something that will make	ually rotting away.	Maple Flowers Hamilton, Martha Es-	visement.	that tickets will not be sold to or from	riage license blanks signed by Judg
a handsome present.	POPULAR MEETING NEXT WEEK.	telle Hebb, Elizabeth Burling Johnson,	RIVETERS LEAVE FOR BROOKLYN	points north or east of Philadel-	Boyce prior to his elevation from the
MILLARD F. DAVIS,		E. Gertrude King, Sarah Frances Mar- tin, Mary Elizabeth Doto, Mary Watt-			Office of secretary of state to the beach
Jeweler, 9 East Second Street,	the Young People's Mission of First	son Eastburn, Frances Robinson For-	employed with the army of men now	Erie. These tickets will be sold and	licenses June 17, the last day of Secre
Wilmington, Del.	Presbyterian Church in the lecture-	man Jennie Hansell Bessie Edith Har-	at work on big steamships at the Har-	will be good going on July 2, 3, 4 and 5,	tary of State Boyce's incumbency.
THE AND DOD DUDAY MANY	room next Monday evening. A number	ford, Anna Broughton Hume, Daisy	lan and Hollingsworth Company's, left	and will be good to return until July 6,	-The Alumnae Association of the
DEMAND FOR RURAL HOMES.	of brief addresses will be given.	Emma Kemble, Anna Kathleen Lacy,	for Brooklyn, having secured more	1897, inclusive.	Wilmington High School will hold it
Real estate men say that they never	ADDRESS AT WHITE CLAY CREEK.	Sarah Burns Miller, Mabel O'Conner,	tempting jobs there in the government	1 D. W. LYNCH & CO. GROCERS.	meeting on Saturday afternoon at the
ry, homes for the Summer months.			employ, through their "look-out"	Screen doors, window screens, fruit	High School.
The number of properties on their lists		Meta Weaver Louise Deacon Van		jars, pure spices and Summer drinks.	-A workman named O Brien Rad Di
s entirely inadequate to meet the de-	the Christian Endeavor in the White	Trump, Harry P. Carlon, Frank D.	and the second s	Northwest corner Madison and Fourth	leg crushed by some falling ice whil
hand, and all desirable properties have	Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, west	Matchett, Herbert Everett Penley, Ber-	One month's laundry free. Ask Man-	streets, southwest corner King and	at work at the warehouse of Armour d
cope at a premium.	of Stanton, this evening.	tha Vera Pennell, Mary Agnes Ryan,	hattan Laundry, 806 King street.	Eighth streets.	Co. yesterday.
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