



The New Pendleton Academy Building.

NEW ACADEMY

to the Cause of
Education With Ap-
Ceremonies.

THE YEAR
WITHOUT INDEBTEDNESS

of the Academy—its
standard of work—The Pres-
Colleges for Which it

location of the new Pendle-
building was attended
by a large number of peo-
the city—many, in fact,
could not have an opportunity
even, but were compelled to
standing through all the exer-

W. H. Lee, of the Albany
college delivered the
prayer, and followed it with
address from Albany.
The dedicatory address by
as replete with good things
tribution of years of broad
supplemented by broad, cul-
Rev. W. H. Bleakney
the "dedicatory services and
turned over to F. C. Nolt
the board of trustees.
and management of the in-
the services were followed
of social converse and re-
friendships and forma-

of Academy.
Academy was founded in
the first term of school
hall of that year in the
which stood on Main
the Peoples Warehouse

ard of trustees was cho-
Members of that board
Thompson, Jacob Frazier,
and W. P. Sturgis. Its
was Rev. T. M. Boyd,
Pastor of the Presbyter-
Pendleton. Two teach-
Boyd and Mrs. John
and the faculty, and 14
entire enrollment. The
was not as broad as the
tion now has, but the 14
and a model school for
thoroughness of instruc-
wholesome Christian influ-
very high character of
the initiatory stages of
was the surest hostage
which the promoters
could hold.

Old Courthouse.
After the opening of
the building in which
being held—the old court-
purchased by the Aca-
moved to its present
The old dormitory was built
time, and the institution
and take a position
national institution with an
good record for the first
a recognized future.

Mr. Boyd left Pendleton in 1891 or
1892. When he left Mrs. John Vert
and H. L. Tarkington became co-prin-
ciples. They conducted the affairs
of the institution until the panic of
1894 which compelled a suspension for
a year.
Rev. George A. McKinlay succeeded
to the presidency of the institution
and management of the curriculum in
1895, remaining in charge for a year,
when he was succeeded, in the fall of
1896, by the present head of the institu-
tion—Rev. H. L. Forbes.

Mr. Forbes recalls that the Academy
in 1896 had four teachers, including
himself, and 40 pupils. His assistants
were J. L. Vance, now of Pontiac, Ill.;
Miss Boughton, now of Freeport, Ill.;
Miss Lola Fishburn, now of Portland.
Before the end of the school year the
enrollment had reached 117, and the
increase in the enrollment, year by
year, has been in a steady ratio ever
since. Last year it reached 221,
which number will probably be ex-
ceeded by this year's enrollment.

Mr. Forbes insists that special men-
tion be made of the value of Professor
W. W. Silver, his chief assistant from
the time Mr. Silver became one of the
faculty—in 1897—until he left here in
1900. He regards Mr. Silver's ser-
vice as of such high order that they
may be regarded almost as invaluable
to the growth and progress of the
institution during those three years.
He also speaks in very high terms
of the work of Miss Belle Wallace,
now of Whitman college, who was
one of the faculty from 1897 until the
present year.

Mrs. Forbes, wife of the president
of the faculty, became one of the fac-
ulty in 1897, taking charge of the in-
termediate department, of which she
still has control. The intermediate
department has now enrolled 56 pu-
pils—approximately one-fourth of the
entire enrollment of the Academy.

The Faculty.
The present faculty is as follows:
President, H. L. Forbes, D. D.; pro-
fessor of Greek, English and the sci-
ences; W. S. A. Wilson, M. A., pro-
fessor of mathematics; Carl O. Klop-
fer, A. B., professor of German and
Latin; Miss Miriam Strong, principal
of the preparatory department; Mrs.
Carrie B. Forbes, principal of the in-
termediate department; Miss Effie
Patterson, principal of the primary
department; Miss Grace Beagle, as-
sistant in both the intermediate and
primary departments.
Ever since Pendleton Academy was
opened in 1889, it has represented a
high standard that has never been de-
viated from. It has in the past and
still does, prepare with great thor-
oughness for such institutions as
Harvard, Yale, Bryn Mawr, Princeton
and Stanford. Its graduates enter
those institutions without a day's pre-
liminary study, and are expected from
the experience of those institutions
with the Pendleton graduates in the
past, to at once take recognized rank
in scholarship.
Pendleton Academy offers a four-
years' course of study in Latin, three
years in Greek, two in German and
corresponding advancement in math-
ematics, the sciences, English and
history in general. It is installed in
a building which cost \$17,000—an en-
tirely new, up-to-date and modern
structure which does not carry a dol-
lar's indebtedness. Further, there is
not among its assets a dollar of po-
wer that is not as good as the cash—
there is no dollar of worthless pa-
per in its treasury.

FIRE IN SACRAMENTO.

Walls Fell Killing One Fireman and
Injuring Two Others.

Sacramento, Jan. 31.—The depart-
ment store of the Weinstock, Lubin
company was destroyed by fire this
morning at a loss of \$1,000,000, heav-
ily insured. Frank Kasebolt, a fire-
man, was killed by falling walls. Al
Pritchard had his back broken. Wil-
liam Uhl received internal injuries.

TO RUSH BROOKLYN.

The New Cruiser Will Be Finished
by June First.

New York, Jan. 31.—Orders have
been received at the Brooklyn navy
yard to rush the work on the cruiser
Brooklyn, that it may be ready by
June 1. Only \$350,000 will be spent
instead of \$700,000, as originally in-
tended.

HE CLAIMS A CONSPIRACY

RECEIVER ASKED FOR
C. R. I. & P. RAILROAD.

J. Hamilton Lewis, Formerly of Seat-
tle, Says That a Plan is on Foot to
Defraud the Small Stockholders.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—J. Hamilton
Lewis, formerly of Seattle, attorney
and ex-congressman, now a resident
of Chicago, has asked that a receiver
be appointed for the Chicago, Rock
Island & Pacific railway in which he
is a stockholder. He claims a con-
spiracy is on foot by Marshall Field,
Ogden Mills and others to gain full
control of the road, defraud the small
stockholders and make money in
stock speculation, by reincorporating
and issuing stock three times on half
the property.

To Prevent Hostile Legislation.
St. Paul, Jan. 31.—The Minnesota
Fraternal Association met in special
convention here today with repre-
sentatives present from all the leading
fraternal orders doing business in the
state. The meeting was prompted by
a desire to discuss ways and means of
blocking hostile legislation, particu-
larly the measure framed by the state
insurance commissioner for passage
at the present session of the legisla-
ture to establish a minimum basis of
rates of assessments for all fraternal
insurance orders doing business in
Minnesota. The association is of the
opinion that such a measure would
benefit the old-line insurance compa-
nies and the larger and stronger fra-
ternal orders at the expense of the
smaller ones.

Shifting Railway Officials.
Chicago, Jan. 31.—During the com-
ing week there will be a general
shifting about of important passenger
officials of the Southern lines of the
Illinois Central by virtue of the
changes recently decided upon. John
A. Scott, heretofore division passen-
ger agent of the system at Memphis,
becomes assistant passenger agent,
succeeding A. W. Kellond, of Louis-
ville, who has resigned. F. W. Har-
low, division passenger agent at Cin-
cinnati, is transferred to Louisville.
In the division passenger agency, A.
J. McDouglas succeeds William Mur-
ray as division passenger agent at New
Orleans and W. J. McLean succeeds
Mr. McDouglas as general eastern pas-
senger agent at New York.

VENEZUELA MATTER

Secretary Hay Holds a Long
Conference With the French
Ambassador.

SHIPS BEING RUSHED WITH
ALL POSSIBLE SPEED.

The United States Making Prepara-
tions as if for War—Recruits Being
Sent Forward to Norfolk—Brooklyn
Will Be Finished at Once.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Pierre D.
Margerie, charge d'affaires of France,
held a long consultation with Sec-
retary Hay this morning, after which he
stated that France would insist that
such portions of her claims against
Venezuela as has not been adjusted
shall be treated upon an equal basis
with those of Germany, Great Britain
and Italy.

"France," he said, "would join other
creditors outside the tri-partite alli-
ance in protest."

New Minister Presented.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Baron Stern-
berg was presented to President
Roosevelt shortly after noon by Sec-
retary Hay as the new minister from
Germany. The usual formal cere-
monies were waived by the president by
special request of the new minister,
in order that he might enter into his
new duties in connection with the
Venezuelan affair immediately.

The reception occurred in Roose-
velt's office instead of the blue room,
where such ceremonies usually occur.
The baron expressed the warm re-
gard of the kaiser toward America.

Recruits Under Rush Orders.

Norfolk, Jan. 31.—The rapidity with
which recruits are being sent to this
station under rush orders and the
training going forward so rapidly,
will insure a sufficient force to place
in commission every fighting ship at
all near completion, within a
month's time. All ships are being
rushed forward with all possible
speed.

Jenkins vs. Piening.

New York, Jan. 31.—Lovers of the
sport of wrestling are on the qui-
vive in anticipation of the contest be-
tween Tom Jenkins, the former
world's champion, and John Piening,
the "Butcher Boy," which is to be de-
cided tonight in Madison Square Gar-
den. The match is regarded as the
most important of its kind decided in
this vicinity in a long time. Piening
first attracted attention as a wrestler
two years ago, since which time he
has steadily enhanced his reputation
until now he is regarded as a won-
der on the mat. He is in superb con-
dition for tonight's contest and is con-
fident of giving the ex-champion a
hard tussle for the decision. Jenkins,
who has lost his title of world's cham-
pion to Dan McLeod, in Worcester,
Mass., on Christmas day, owing to an
injury to his right leg, which forced
him to forfeit the match, has fully re-
covered from the injury and appears
to be in the pink of condition.

Big Field Trial Meeting.

Thomasville, Ga., Jan. 30.—Favor-
able climatic conditions enable the
Eastern Field Trials Club to start
their 24th annual trials near here to-
day under auspicious circumstances.
The attendance is the largest in
years, and the entries for the various
big events break all previous records.
Special trains brought distinguished
visitors from the nearby game pre-
serves owned and operated by Pierre
Lorillard, Jr., Herma B. Duryea,
Clarence Mackay and other well-
known sportsmen. Two very handsome cups
for first and second winners and con-
siderable money will be awarded in
the different classes. The stakes will
be judged by N. Wallace, of Farming-
ton, Conn., and Eric Halber, of Win-
nipeg, Manitoba.

To Honor McMillan's Memory.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The house
and senate will meet in joint session
tomorrow to pay tribute to the mem-
ory of the late Senator McMillan, of
Michigan. Eulogistic addresses will
be delivered by Senator Alger, of
Michigan; Senator Burrows, of the
same state; Senator Henry Cabot
Lodge, of Massachusetts; Senator
Hanna, of Ohio; Senator Platt, of
Connecticut, and several other mem-
bers who were intimate friends and
admirers of Senator McMillan.

GAS COMBUSTION.

Causes Fire in Assay Office on Wall
Street.

New York, Jan. 31.—Combustion of
acid gases in the laboratory of the
United States assay office on Wall
street, caused a fire this morning.
Forty millions were in the vaults.
The employees drew truck loads of
gold into the vaults through the
smoke. The floors were flooded with
water. The damage amounts to \$10,
000.

NO INCREASE OF WAGES.

Operators Vote Unanimously to Re-
fuse the Demand of the Bituminous
Miners.

Indianapolis, Jan. 31.—The miners
and operators' joint wage conference
began at 10 o'clock this morning. The
report showed that on a preliminary
executive session the operators voted
unanimously to refuse an increase of
wages or to change their standards
of mining.

MR. NECKER DEAD.

Aged Archbishop of Melitine Falls
Down Stairs.

Rome, Jan. 31.—Mgr. Necker, sec-
retary of St. Peters and archbishop of
Melitine, fell down stairs today and
was instantly killed. He was 78
years of age. The pope was greatly
shocked as Necker was one of his
most intimate friends.

Balkan Outbreak Imminent.

Vienna, Jan. 31.—A Balkan out-
break is imminent. The sisters of
mercy at the convent of Agara have
been instructed to send 200 trained
nurses to Macedonia that they may
be on hand should an outbreak occur.

General Miles at Windsor.

London, Jan. 31.—General Miles
will be the guest of King Edward at
Windsor Castle tomorrow. He has a
special invitation to dine and sleep
in the castle.

Passengers Rescued.

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Fogg
and her baby are still on Fish Rock
Island. The captain would not permit
taking the Chinese in the small boat.
All other passengers were removed,
part of the crew remaining.

CRUISER RAMMED DESTROYER

TWO SAILORS DROWNED
THIRTEEN OTHERS MISSING.

British Cruiser Collides With a Tor-
pedo Boat Destroyer in Mediter-
anean Sea, Keeling Her Over.

Corfu, Jan. 31.—The British cruiser
Pioneer collided with a torpedo boat
destroyed in the Mediterranean Sea
off here today. Two sailors were
drowned and 13 others are missing.

The number of casualties is not
definitely known. Thirteen may be
drowned, although only two bodies
have been recovered. The Pioneer
rammed the destroyer, keeling her
over and spilling all on deck into the
sea. A number were rescued, but it
is known that a number were caught
below the hatches and probably
drowned. The crew consisted of 60
men.

BOTH ARE DEAD.

Two Men Fight at Silverthorn's Ferry
Over a Woman.

Portland, Or., Jan. 31.—George Sil-
verthorn and Lee Barnes carved each
other to death at Silverthorn's ferry,
18 miles east of Redding, last night,
in a trouble over a woman. Silver-
thorn had his throat cut, was stabbed
in the heart and his head cut open.
Barnes had his abdomen opened and
was cut in a dozen places. Both are
dead.

No Change at Salem.

Salem, Jan. 31.—The joint ballot
for United States senator today
brought out no important change from
yesterday's vote.

New Land Commission.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Binger Her-
man, commissioner of the general
land office, closed up his affairs today
preparatory to turning over the office
to William A. Richards, who has been
appointed to succeed him. Mr. Rich-
ards will enter upon the active dis-
charge of his new duties next Mon-
day.

To Celebrate Semi-Centennial.

New York, Jan. 31.—The Corn Ex-
change Bank is 50 years old and has
arranged to celebrate the semi-cen-
tennial with a big banquet tonight at
Sherry's. Several financiers of na-
tional reputation have accepted in-
vitations to speak.

ACTS OF CONGRESS

Quay Saddles His Statehood
Measure on to the Agricul-
tural Bill.

MAY NECESSITATE
AN EXTRA SESSION.

Bill Providing for a General Staff
Corps Passes the House With Two
Amendments—Direct Vote on the
Statehood Question Expected To-
morrow.

Washington, Jan. 31.—In the senate
today the credentials of Platt, of Con-
necticut, and Gallinger, of New
Hampshire, were filed.

Quay, from the committee of ex-
penditures, favorably reported an
amendment in the form of the omni-
bus statehood bill, offered to the ag-
ricultural appropriation bill. Also
from the same committee a similar
amendment to the civil sundry ap-
propriation bill.

On objection of Beveridge the re-
ports, under the rules, went over one
day.

Quay asked unanimous consent to
fix February 17 as the time to vote on
the omnibus bill. Beveridge object-
ed.

The action of the senate commit-
tee on agriculture in accepting the
omnibus statehood bill as an amend-
ment to the agricultural appropriation
bill as proposed by Quay, is be-
lieved will either secure a direct vote
on the statehood question or cause an
extra session of congress to be imper-
ative.

Congressman Jenkins, of Wiscon-
sin, introduced a resolution in the
house for an amendment to the con-
stitution prohibiting polygamy and
perpetually preventing persons guilty
of such from holding government po-
sitions for honor or profit.

Rawlins' Philippines court-martial
bill went over without prejudice.
It is announced that Judge Vande-
ver, of Wyoming, will be appoint-
ed the new circuit judge of the eighth
judicial circuit.

Staff Bill Passes.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The bill
providing for a general staff corps in
the army was passed in the house today.
Two amendments were made to the
bill before it passed. One provides
that it take effect August 15, 1903.
The other is for the retirement by the
president, with the consent of the
senate of any officer below the grade
of major-general with the rank and
pay of the next higher grade.

Favor the Panama Treaty.

Throughout the entire session of
the foreign relations committee this
morning, Morgan occupied the floor,
and was the sole talker. The other
members are in favor of reporting the
treaty to the senate at once that it
may receive prompt consideration and
ratification. The committee voted
against the obstruction resolution
presented by Morgan, calling into
question the validity of Senator
Herran's credentials, and also voted
down several other of the Morgan
amendments.

IS A DESERTER.

H. G. James Placed Too Much Confi-
dence in His Companion.

Sergeant L. S. Bottl, of the 30th U.
S. artillery, is in the city today en-
route from North Powder to Fort
Walla Walla, with a prisoner, H. G.
James, who deserted from the 30th
at Walla Walla, January 16.

James makes no secret of his de-
sertion, giving the date and other par-
ticulars. He enlisted the 16th of last
December in Minneapolis, and one
month of soldiering was enough for
him.

When arrested he was cutting ice.
He himself claims that his capture
resulted from putting too much con-
fidence in a companion—Ora E. West-
phal, who gave him away, so James
further claims, in hopes of gaining
the reward which is offered for all de-
serters.

James seems to derive considerable
satisfaction out of the fact that some
one else manipulated the channel of
information by which the officials
learned of his whereabouts, so that
Westphal does not come in for any
of the reward.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Wheat—77 1/4 @ 1/2
cents per bushel.