THE DALLY EVENING TRUE RADE DEED ADDITED AND THE FRIENDER STAT

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

VOL. IX.-NO. 162.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1869.

The following is the list of those receiving certifi-cates of having satisfactorily completed partial courses, with their averages :--FIRST EDITION THE HIGH SCHOOL. The Sixty-second Semi-annual Commencement. Exercises at the Acadomy of Music

This Morning-The List of Graduates and Awards of Merit-The Honorary and Valedictory Orations.

Etc., Ditc., Etc., Etc.

S.R.C.a.

This morning, at 10 o'clock, the semi-snnual comment of the Central High School (sixty-second lerm) was celebrated in the Academy of Music. As is always the case upon these occasions, the spacious g was crowded. Orchestra, parquette, and cles all held their hundreds-crowded here on ats, piled here in the aisles, and thronged here doorways. The stare likewise was completely filled. The chairs which covered it were placed in a circle, the centre of which contained the pro ssors and one or two members of the Board of School Controllers; the wings, the alumni, and those ust graduating. Behind all was set a beautiful and eful scone, forming a fitting background to the whole picture. A strong orchestra was present, and admirably rendered the various musical selections in the programme.

The graduates displayed nosegays and class badges at their button-holes. They marched armis-arm slowly upon the stage, and were greeted on their appearance by lond and general applause. Preceding them as they entered came the Faculty of the school, the Board of School Control, the alumni, and others, in a long procession. All these were provided with seats upon the stage. At either end of the curved line of chairs stood two broad tables fairly hidden under a multitude of bouquets-floral offerings to the graduates.

The Order of Exercises

The Order of Exercises? Was according to the following program me:-March-Ea Avant-Gung?. Prayer, by the Rev. Mr. Goodenough. Overture-Stradella.-Flotow. Master's Address, by Ralph M. Townsend, M. D., of the class of July, 1864. Polka-Amusement.-Faust. What the Bible Has Done for our Mother Tongue (Fourth Honor)-Oration by Frederick K. Moore. Operatic Selections-Martha.-Flotow. Our.National Highway (Third Honor)-Oration by John H. Carroll. Galop-Mina,-Komsak. Disciplinary Value of the Classics (Second Honor)-Oration by William W. Stout.

Contrast of a Name-Honorary address by Edgar S. Cook

Barcarole-Massaniello.-Auber. Awarding of Testimonials and Conferring of De-

grees. Operatic Selections-Bohemian Girl,-Balfe, Address (The Government of Peru), and the Vale-dictory Address, by Langdon C. Stewardson. Galop-Feuerwehr,-Haertel.

The programme as published was strictly adhered to, all the speakers announced upon it being present with the exception of Rev. Anthony Atwood, D. D.

whose place was supplied by Rev. Mr. Goodenough, the addresses were all well delivered, well received, and warmly applauded.

For Two and a Half Years.	新して
ohn T. Riley	re
For Two Years. Evan G. Chandlee	d
Albert A. Roop	81
ames Bateson	d
Charles R. Vake Sto George W. Bromley 711	0 C
Howard W. Lloyd 83'4 Lewis C. Dunlap 68'5	ü
Benj, T. Herkness 80 S Alex, W. Ransley 66 5	11
Edward Fletcher	青
The following is the list of students, 96 in num-	Te
The following is the list of students, 26 in num- ber, who were declared distinguished, having	0
attained term sverages of 95 or over:	W
Edgar S Cost 003 William E. Harron 974	Ť
William W. Stout	1
John H. Carroll	B C
Division A. Edgar S. Coek. 994 William E. Harrop. 974 William W. Stout. 989 Frankila West. 967 John H. Carroll. 987 Lang. C. Stewardson. 966 Frederick K. Moore. 978 Joseph Esherick, Jr. 964 George W. Oram. 975 Louis Brechemin. 950	-
Division B.	C
Division B. Dewey Bates	r
Harry Willis	n
Division C	7
Division D.	ĥ
Division D. George R. Buckman	b
Frank Biglor 982 Charles F Bughy 054	11 8
Frank Rigler	1
Louis Tissot	10
Division F.	n h
Division F. Charles W. Neely	h
The following is the list of students, seventy-six	10
in number, who were declared meritorious, having	
attained term averages of 85 or over, and less than 105	B
Division A.	1 1
Division A. Thomas Bell	f
Robert W. Bell	
Division B. Elihu Thomson	0
James Hessary	h
Craig N. Ligget	
David E. Appel	1 0
Division C. Henry Taylor	0
George C. Thomson	8
Henry I. Rosenhaum, 88% James Alcorn	li
RODELL MAICH STD	1
Division D. George W. Cloak	D,
Joseph N Arnest 904 J. H. Ruckingham 80.3	3
Walter Boswell	1
John E. Cook	1
C. O. McDonough	1
	13
A. Burtis Hunter	i
William Sinnott 90.9 Thomas B Foulkrod 85.3	3
George W. Chapin 88'3 William M. Clift 85'0	13
George W. Chapin	1
Joseph A. Sinn	1
S. J. Van Stavoren	1
Lewis Cassidy	13
J. Kennedy Barton 91 9 William S. Taylor 85 8	h
Harry Albertson	1
Charles C. Nicholls., 91 0 Harry B. Helms. 854	1
S. J. Van Stavoren	1
Division G	1
Solomon S. Cohen	I
Thomas Keely	1
Joseph W. Coxe	li
Division H.	1.00
Charles R. Pancoast 90-7 John C. Young 81-9	1.5
William H. Curtiss,90.0/Thomas C. Brown81.6	8 T
Professor Riche's Remarks,	1 T
In conferring the degrees and making the other	1

announcements above, Professor Riche, the Princi-Young Gentlemen:--At this important crisis in your lives I cannot part from you without a few words of admonition and advice. You have been the recipients of the higher education which it is the custom of some among us to decry, but which it is right that you should understand and properly esti-mate. It has placed you in a position whence you al of the school, made the following remarks:mate. It has placed you in a position whence you can take a wider survey of the life before you and more intelligently measure the opportunity which it presents and the obligations which it imposes. You go out to the struggle, to which we all are destined, better armed and prepared than the majority of your fellows. The city that has educated you looks to you for a return proportioned to the expense and care which she has been at in our behalf, and I have an assured hope that you vill fully meet all the demands that she can justiy nake upon you. But remember what you have often been taught our remember what your years of study, that that return is not looked for in the external positions that ou may attain, or in any meretricious lustre with you may attain, or in any meretricious lustre with which you may adorn your names—but in the amoun-of honest, earnest work that you may be able to accomplish. Your education enables you fairly to appreciate your own capacities, and to choose your sphere of labor with a proper reference to them; and as you do this will you be successful or the reverse. You are not to value yourselves or your performance by the decetiful measures which the conventionali-ties of the world have set up. No matter how humble the station to which circumstances may con-fine you the hand of God will be with you and over further the station to which circumstances may con-fine you, the hand of God will be with you and over you, and will guide you through the obscurest paths to His predestined glorious ends. All labor is grand, all labor is ennobling; and it is for you to demonstrate that the higher education is the fitting preparation for all work, that it gives a truer skill for every eraft as well as a biotec intelligence for every profession. The gives a truer skill for every profession. The wealth of this city is based upon labor. The educa-tional system of which you are among the richest fruits is built upon labor, and it is labor, only labor, that can make you men. Therefore, go out, hope-fully and exultingly, to your several callings, con-fident that the introduction to knowledge which your studies have secured for you will give you in ndent that the introduction to knowledge which your studies have secured for you will give you in-creased *patience to wait* for your reward, and increased *encryp* to achieve it. On behalf of the Faculty, and most earnestly for myself, I ask God's blessing on our future

upon the people, and their motions both physical and mental were confined in narrow limits. A tided to these despote laws was the certainty that none born. The great and grand right of elevating himself above the mass of the people was not granied to the Pertwian. If he was born abject, so he must remain; and the poor sixe, toiling on from day to day worked out his allotted task on earth, and then and where the weary are at rest, and trem which there is no return. But this is the day worked out his allotted task on earth, and then departed to the picture. If the laws of Peru seem of the most nearly perfect forms of government in the world's history. If no man could become the world's history or protected from poverty and the her between the admittable algorithms when we consider the welface of the inhabitants was and died loyal to a government so truly patriarchait for of the means to the end, when we consider the manner in which the welface of the inhabitants was and prospered under this rule, the whole system and prospered under this rule, the whole system and the scene of public and do-

cannot but elicit our most sincere and carnest admi-ration. But in the midst of this scene of public and do-mestic tranquillity came the Spaniard. Armed with weapons that awed the superstitious natives into submission, he set his iron heel upon the ground henceforth to call him master. Battle succeeded battle, massacre followed massacre, and as the poor, impoverished, scattered bands clustered upon the summits of their beloved hills-their last refuge-they saw their greatness dying away, their Gsvern-ment crumbling into dust, and their country theirs no longer. And as the golden sun set in the distant heavens, illuminating for a few short moments the hoary heads of the Slerra, and creeping in and out its little cracks and fissures, as if reluctant to abandon his children in this the hour of their need, he im-printed a last, farewell, lingering kiss upon the barren peaks, and he was gone, and all was shronded in darkness. The power of the Incas had faded. The glory of the Children of the Sun had departed forever.

Mr. Stewardson then proceeded to deliver the different valedictory addresses, speaking as folows:-

Gentlemen of the Board of Control :- The fifty-Gentlemen of the Board of Control:-The fifty-fourth graduating class of the Central High School of Philadelphia present themselves here to-day to offer their last farewell. The separation which is about to take place occurs semi-annually with yon, but with us it is the long-expected, carnestly looked-for and at last realized hope that sheds joy and happiness around our path and makes each heart bound with a feeling of untold delight. I am but too conscious of the difference between your feelings and ours, and would therefore spare

I am out too conscious of the difference between your feelings and ours, and would therefore spare you the honeyed words which fail upon your ears so often. But I would be remiss in my duty as vale-dictorian did I not state in the deepest and strongest terms our sincere appreciation of your numerous kindnesses and well-meant actions. Many of these actions have we condemned, believing ourselves to be the wiser, but, gentiemen, we would add that we have lived to see our folly, and to repent of it. Alte-rations which at first seemed harsh and incapable of good have been productive of the most beneficial

rations which at first seemed harsh and incapable of good have been productive of the most beneficial effects, and have shown most conclusively your effi-ciency for the post you hold and our utter incapacity to judge of your abilities. We would then, in con-clusion, render you our warmest thanks, hoping that God will prosper you in your undertakings and bring you to everiasting life. Gentlemen of the Faculty:--It is with truly deep emotions that I am kere to-day. My struggling feel-ings, which surge and battle for ascendancy, are replete with pride, yet mingled with regret. How then shall I proceed? Shall I state in a concise and succinct manner our obligations and our gratitude, or shall I make a summary of our delinquencies, and, in the same coid, unfeeling spirit, ask your forgive-ness? No. I will do neither: I will allow my im-puises full play, and give utterance to those words which in y class re-echs, and which I hope will sink into the hearts of our instructors.

which my class re-eches, and which I hope will sink into the hearts of our instructors. For four long years have we labored together. Shoulder to shoulder have we been whirled along by swift-footed Time, and have left impressions upon his revolving circle—impressions never to be effaced until that great day when we and you shall stand for final judgment. Shall, then, those who have been so long and so closely connected separate without a pang? Shall they part with petty wrongs rankling in their breasts and strong determinations to within their breasts and strong determinations to with

DAS SAENGERFEST. The Great Musical Festival in Baltimore-The Societies which will Participate.

The Baltimore American of last evening says The Baltimore American of last evening says: —The proparations for the great Sængerfest absorb all the energy of our German citizens. There will be over two thousand visiting musi-cians here by Saturday next, and, of course, a grand holiday will be observed by our German population during the existence of the fest. The music promises to be the finest ever heard in Baltimore, and in all probability as fine as any musical festival has ever produced in the United States. It will not, of course, come up to the Boston Jubilee in massiveness, but will be no mean counterpart, in harmonious blending of

Boston Jublice in massiveness, but will be no mean counterpart, in harmonious blending of trained voices with powerful orchestration, to that successful affair. The last rehearsal of Handel's oratorio of *The Messich* will take place on Friday night at the Maryland Institute. This will include all the solos by Mesdames Johanna Rotter and Frie-derici and Herrs Franz Himmer and Joseph Hermanns.

Franchlob Ges, Verein. 20 Mozart Mænnerchor. 21 Sing. Akademie. 20 Harmonie Ges, Ver. 20 Germania Ges, Verein. 22 Aurora Ges, Ver. 20 Germania Ges, Verein. 22 Aurora Ges, Ver. 20 Germania Ges, Verein. 22 Aurora Ges, Ver. 20 Euphonia Ges, Ver. 25 Deutscher Leiderkranz. 74 Re. 21 Teutonia Mænnerchor. 45 Sachgerbund, N. Y. 64 Schillerbund Ges, Ver. 25 Oueutscher, Leiderkranz, 74 Guart, Club, Hoboken. 35 Teutonia Mænnerchor. 54 Sachgerbund, N. Y. 64 Schillerbund Ges, Ver. 20 Deutscher, Leiderkranz, 29 Williamsburg. 29 Melomanet, 25 Orpheus Ges, Ver. 20 Schuebischer Saenger 22 This makes a total of nine h undred and twenty-six singers from New York city and the Sængerbund of Brooklyn each bring a band of sixteen performers, making in all nine hun-dred and fifty-eight musicians.

dred and fifty-eight musicians. The following is a correct list from the Execu-tive Committee Room of the societies from Philadelphia city and the surrounding State, and the places at which they will be quartered during

Junger Mænnerchor. . Leiderkranz .Gilmor House. Mechanics Hall, W. Fayte H. Hess, McClellan's al. Leid'f'l dd fr Gem'nne. 89 Low street. 102 N. Gay street. Cor. Ann and Fayette. Orpheus 20 Arion. Teutonia Saengerbund.

This, together with a band of fourteen which will accompany the Philadelphia Mænnerchor, will make a total of six hundred and ninety-eight musicians from the Keystone State.

In addition to these societies, the following organizations will also be represented:-Where from. Sengerbund, Wilmington, Delaware. 20

DOUBLE SHEET-THREE CENTS.

Philadelphia Trade Report.

THURSDAY, July 8.-There is not much activity in the Flour market, the demand being confined to the immediate wants of the home consumers, who purchased 1700 barrels, including superfine at \$5685 35; extras at \$5.44@5.75; Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota extra family at \$6687, the latter rate for choice; Pennsylvania do, do, at \$5686 50; Ohio and Illinois do. do. at \$6.50@8.75; and fancy brands at \$9@10.50, according to quality. Rye Flour sells at \$6.25 per bol. Nothing doing in Corn Meal.

There is very little new Wheat coming forward, and with light stocks and a somewhat improved demand, holders are firmer in their views. Saies of 4000 bushels old New York and Indiana red at \$1 52@ 4000 bushels old New York and Indiana red at \$1 5266 153, and 1000 bushels new Delaware do. at \$1 55. Rye ranges from \$1 32 to 1 35 per bushel for Western. Corn is scarce and firmer. Sales of 2000 bushels yel-low at 90698c., and 4500 bushels Western mixed at 90698c. Oats are unchanged. Sales of 5000 bushels Western at 76677c. Nothing doing in Barley or Mail. Bark is held at \$47 per ton for No. 1 Quercitron. Seeds.—Cloverseed is steady at \$96850 per 64 lbs. Timothy is held at \$475665, and Flaxseed at \$270 62 275.

Whisky ranges from 95c. to \$1.05 per gallon, tax

The New York Money Market. From the Herald.

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"The gold market reflected these changes very closely. Under the continued stringency in money there was a steady decline to '34. The recoil, how-ever, was greater than the fall. As soon as money became easy and exchange stiffened to 110, there was a rush to buy, which carried the price to 185%, or 1/4 per cent. above the opening figure. Under the doubt as to the truth of the rumor of additional bond purchases there was a falling off, and the market ed unsettled. The Government market was very sensitive to the decline in gold, and sympathized very closely with the movements in the premium. The first expecta-tions were favorable, owing to an advance in Lon-don to sifs; but the activity in money, combined with the weakness in gold, and to a sharp decline at with the weakness in goid, and to a sharp decline at the noon board, particularly when the '62's were offered at 121% and the '67's sold at 116. The mar-ket was subsequently rallied by the report that the Secretary of the Treasury intended purchasing more bonds; but the confidence of the street was not easily restored, and prices failed to react with the force of the street was not easily restored, and prices failed to react with the recovery in gold, the market closing with the follow-ing street quotations:-United States 6s, 1881, re-gistered, 116½ bid; do. do., coupon, 1163; @ 117; do., Five-twenties, registered, 117@117½; do. do., coupon, 1862, 1213/@121%; do. do., coupon, pon, 1864, 1173/@1173; do. do., coupon, 1865, 1183/@1183/; do. do., coupon, 1865, new, 1164/@ 1165; do. do., coupon, 1867, 1164/@1163; do. do., coupon, 1868, '1164/@1163'; United States 5s, Ten-foities, registered, 1075/@108; do. do., coupon, 1673/@108; currency bonds, 106@1063/;."

ferred to. By Atlantic Cable.

. 74 N. Gay street. .51 Harrison street. .Cor. Lomb'd and Albem. .237 W. Pratt street. 57 President street. 19 N. Frederick street. White Hall Hotel, Bk st.

passing train here last night.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

SECOND EDITION

Interesting News from Europe-Constitutional Reforms in the French Empire-The International Rowing Match.

FROM EUROPE.

Important Changes in the French Government. By Atlantic Cabl LONDON, July 7 .- The rumor prevalent here

that Spain has applied to France to urge upon the Government of the United States to preserve strict neutrality regarding Cuba is entirely unounded and is simply a canard.

Notwithstanding official denials, modifications n the present French Ministry are imminent. It is believed that M. Rouher, after presenting a system of personal government, is almost certain to retire from the Cabinet in order to give place to a new combination representing parliamentary government. This may be regarded as constitutional revolution. Emile Ollivier is almost sure to become the

chief of the new Ministry. The Emperor, it is said, is willing to abandon the arbitrary power which he has wielded since the coup d'etal, and to share the government of the country with the legislative body. The Senate will shortly assemble to carry out the organic changes re-

This Morning's Quotations.

London, July 8—A. M.—Consols for money, 9814, and for account, 9834. Five-twenties quiet at 81%. Railways quiet; Erie, 19%; Illinois Central, 9514. Liverpool, July 8—A. M.—Cotton a shade dirmer; uplands, 12%d.; Orleans, 12%d. The sales to-day will reach 10,000 bales. Breadstuffs firm. Other arti-cles unchanged cles unchanged. LONDON, July 8-A. M.-Sugar, to arrive, easier, but not lower.

This Afternoon's Quotations. LONDON, July 8-P. M.-Illinois Central, 95%. Other articles unchanged. LAVENFOOL, July 8-P. M.-Cotton a shade firmer. The sales of the day are now estimated at 12,000 balcs. Red wheat, 9s. 3d. 698. 4d. Flour, 248. Lard firmer, but not higher. Cheese, 648. Tallow, 458.

LONDON, July S-P. M.-Sugar, on the spot, easier, ut not lower. Cotton at Havre opened flat.

FROM NEW YORK.

The Harvard Crew. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. NEW YORK, July 8 .- The Harvard crew arrived here this morning, en route to England. The crew consists of A. R. Loring, bow; W. H. Simmons, stroke; Sylvester W. Rice and George Bass, with Burnham, coxswain. They are staying at the Astor House until Saturday, when they will leave for England by the City of Paris.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

A Man Killed. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph, KEENE, N. H., July 8.—A man named Henry Driscoll was run over and instantly killed by a

The Honorary Oration-"The Power of a. Name," by Edgar S. Cook. Edgar S. Cook, to whom was allotted the Hono-rary Oration, spoke as follows, his theme being "The Power of a Name:"-

The most elevating passages in the history of our race are those national resurrections in which the popular spirit, that had seemed extinguished, has suddenly shot up into a blaze; when the cause of addenly shot up into a blaze; when the cause of herty or independence, after having been given up as lost by almost all men, has yet been raised from the dust and set on high by one man's patriotism, which no despair could quench. Even if life were a mere game, every such manifestation of the power of a man would be filled with intense interest. occasion is one on which far higher qualities are called into exercise than mere skill and dexterity, or any kind of talent and knowledge. Ability, great and varied, there must be, but the sustaining inspi-nation is always the moral grandeur and strength. If the issue, therefore, depended solely or chiefly on physical elements, the probabilities would be against the success of any righteous insurrection. The iffe of such a cause lies in a higher principle, the structure is and for mere power or dory but for The struggle is not for mere power or glory, but for existence or all that makes existence dear. Such a contest, when crowned with victory, never fails to leave a certain nobility of character to the peoples

) have so worked out their freedom. is cheering to observe how often it has hap-ed that a national regeneration has been essen-It ially the work of an individual. The circumstance n all such cases may be said to have called forth the man, and provided him with the means of accomishing what he did, Without the man, however to turn them to account, they would have existed to no purpose. They were at most the ready instru-ments, which, with all their aptitude, would have hid dead and uscless had they not been taken up and wilded by his light arm

and wielded by his living arm. Almost every modern European community has, it one period of its existence, been sher Maid of Or-n this manner. Thus, France has her Maid of Or-gans, Switzerland her Tell, England her Alfred, and one period of its existence, been served and saved land her William of Orange. Among such illus-ns deliverers, there is no one who can be placed ore the American Washington. None, certainly, ar had more formidable difficulties to contend ith, or a more fearful superiority against which to make headway. None ever derived less assistance rom accident, panic, or supersition. Although saisted by the combined efforts of many

assisted by the combined efforts of many remarkable men, yet he was their chief reliance in all their dimenities—the Atlas on whom rested the central weight of the canse. The greatness and popularity of these characters are seen not so much in a series of splendid victories, as in the unfaltering reliance on the faal success of their cause, and their devotion to the interests of hear cause, and their devotion to the interests of hear and their names with power and might. They have had justice done hear by the voice of common fame, and their names are embiazoned in the very firmament of reputa-tion. It is the cultivation of the moral facilities

are emblazoned in the very firmament of reputa-ion. It is the cultivation of the moral faculties that gives the most fruitful results. It is irrue that nations differ greatly in their papacity to be improved even by virtuous examples. The labor expended upon the fertile valley is repaid by bountiful harvests, but when directed to the bleak and sterile mountain, it is almost barren of results. The same principle pervades the human race. Some natures have a greater capacity for improvement han others. But although all cannot attain pre-emihan others. But although all cannot attain pre-em at greatness, yet each one can do something to mand respect and admiration. Now virtue has a peculiar property that, while we admire her con-ct, we long to copy her example. In other things, miration does not always lead us to imitate. On a contrary, while we are charmed with the work often despise the worker. Hence a group hand often despise the worker. Hence a good nam more precious than anything else this shall resist the powers of decay," en time is o'er, and worlds have passed away:

id in the dust the perished heart may lie, it that which warmed it once can never die.

Degrees and Awards of Merit.

The announcement of	degrees and distinctions
nd awards of merit was	as follows:
The degree of Master of	of Arts was conferred on the
ollowing, who are gra	dustes of the four years'
course, of not less than t	ive vegra standing.
ewis Asumead.	Wilson H. Ebert,
ewis Ashmead, Vill E. Barnwell,	Theodore Kitchen,
payid Bentley, Jr.,	Prof. Charles F. Kroch.
William K. Bentley.	Charlos K Mills M D
ohii Mason Child.	Prof. Charles F. Kroeh, Charles K. Mills, M. D., Winfield S. Stites, Ralph M. Townsend, M. D.
ames A. Conner, Esa	Balah M Hannand M Th
The degree of Bachelo	or of Arts was conferred on
he following, who come	leted the four years' course,
he furres indicating the	ar graduating averages :
Marr S Cook on	4 Joseph Esheriek, Jr 964
William W Stout 60	a goseph maneriek, Jr 96-1
Villian W. Stout	9 Louis Brechemin, 95-0
onu n. ontron	7 Thomas Bell
Frederick K. moore	8 Robert W. Bell91 T
George W. Oram	5 John P. Walker90.8
Villiam C. Harrop	4 John V. Weat
Tanklin West,	7 Henry W. Mindil81 8
arg. C. Stewardson 90	16

A Testimonial to the First Honor Man.

After the degrees had been conferred, and the names of the distinguished and meritorious read, Daniel Steinmetz, Esq., President of the Board of School Controllers, who occupied a chief seat on the stage, arose, holding in his hand a small velvetlined box. Something not exactly upon the programme was coming, everybody knew. Calling before him Edgar S. Cook, who had taken the first honor, Mr. Steinmetz stated that it gave him great pleasure, acting for Mr. Halliwell, Secretary of the Board, to tender to the young gentleman before him silver medal, as a testimonial of that appreciation with which the successful students of the "first honor" were regarded. In a few other complimentary words, briefly responded to by the youthful recipient of the testimonial, he presented the medal. It was small, but pretty, and neatly encased. Upon the obverse it bore the Latin inscription "Scientia sine Religione sanitas est;" and upon the reverse) the words "E. S. Cook, No. 1, Central High school, by H. W. Halliwell, Secretary of the Board of School Controllers, 1869."

"The Government of Peru," and the Valedictory Addresses, by Langdon C. Stewardson.

Mr. Langdon C. Stewardson, to whom was allotted the Valedictory Addresses, spoke as follows, taking up first the subject of "The Government of Peru :"-The troubled waters of the vast Pacific, heaving

The troubled waters of the vast rating, having to and fro with the agitated pulsations of many a wintry blast and hurricane, cast up upon the shores of New Peru the time-worn and hardened form of Francisco Pizaro, Born in Spain, of low origin, and hitherto unknown to the world's chrenclers, he

And hitherto unknown to the world's chroniclers, he was destined to place his name among the highest of Spanish discoverers, and to make the whole globe ring with acclamations at his deeds and at his daring. Scaling the snow-capped peaks of the Cordilleras, the hardy adventurers gained the summit, and as the morning sun burst its cerements, and cast its broad effulgent rays over the land, it caused each little pearl drop, stream and river, far down in the distant valleys, to glisten and sparkle with a new hope, a new joy, a new life. Thus was displayed to the conquerors the mighty Government of the Incas, covering miles upon miles of surface, and yet controlled by a single head. Complete submission was exacted, not only from the common herd, but even from members of the proved in the common herd, but even from members of the proved in the submission was exacted.

hold forgiveness? No. If there are any wounds, let them be healed, so that each and all of us may never regret the relationships in which we have stood, and he many hours we have passed in company. Gen-lemen of the Faculty, my time is limited, but before close I would beg the great boon, "remembrance." For although many classes have occupied our situa-tions before, and many may do so hereafter, permit the recollection of those who stand here to-day never to fade, but always to be pure and fresh. With this assurance we cannot help but go forward with vigor and earnestness, and ever to look back upon our college days with tenderness and love. Finally, then, gentlemen, with many thanks for your patience and kind instruction, with many regrets for our own follies, and with hopes that all will be forgiven, we commit you to an all-wise and all-just Providence

"Whose ways are ways of pleasantness, And all His paths are peace."

Classmates, the time has at last arrived when we who have been associated by such strong and endearing ties must part. The cords of fellowship must be snapped, and each frail bark, with its equally frail life, be set adrift upon the raging eleients--alone.

ments-alone. When we look into the dim yet bright future, the future which is so full of varied griefs and happi-nesses, the future which is to shape our ends, how we long to plunge into its unknown depths and ter-minate our doubts! Ah, my classmates! need I warn you of the quagmires, the quicksands, that will en-compass you? Need I enumerate the trials to which you will be enheated the fore by where you are set. you will be subjected, the foes by whom you will be threatened? To none of these will you listen. You see but the golden streaks of sunlight, and take no heed of the dark shadows cast across your path. What then can I say to characters so hopeful, to dis-positions so uncontrollable? I would but remind VOU :---

""Tis not the whole of life to live, Nor all of death to die."

Nor all of death to die." Man is a but a tiny thing dropped into the watery waste of life, and though his advent may occasion some slight disturbances, some partial ripples, yet the circles, widening and widening, soon reach the banks, and all is calm and placid as before. Thus would I demonstrate how brief, how transient are all carbidy by hings for although one may agitate the Would I demonstrate how orier, how transient are all earthly things, for although one may agitate the surface for a little space, the time is not far distant when others shall succeed him and he shall be for-gotten. Shall we, then, rivet our minds so closely upon the earth, or shall we try to so improve our life here that we may arrive at life eternal? Oh! my classmates, whatever events befall you, whether they be successed or whether they be disappointments be successes, or whether they be disappointments, I pray you to stand firm upon the rock of rectitude. But do it not in your own strength, rely not on your single arm. Place your trust and confidence in a higher power, without whose aid the efforts of man are nothing. Thus protected, let no pleasure seduce, on shocks weaken you. Conquer each and exerc no shocks weaken you. Conquer each and every obstacle that confronts you, until at last your spirit, bursting the bars of its prison, may sing with the Peri:-

"Farewell, ye odors of earth, that die, Passing away like a lover's sigh; My feast is now of the Tooba tree, Whose scent is the breath of eternity.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Quarter Sessions-Judge Peirce. The trial of prison cases was resumed this

Margaret Wilson was convicted of a charge of lar-

Margaret Wilson was convicted of a charge of lar-cesy. A lady with whom the prisoner was living as a servant, testified that one morning, while she was at market, the girl gathered up a quantity of clothing and went away. When next seen by the lady she was in a station house for drunk enness, and some of the stolen articles were found upon her. John Smith was convicted of the larceny of chick-ens. A policeman in the suburbs heard the cry of chickens at a neighboring coop, and hastened to it in time to see the prisoner drop two old hens and run away. He was easily caught, however, and could only plead in defense that the chickens were not worth five dollars. Reiner Etenfield, a Swede, was convicted of a

Reiner Etenfield, a Swede, was convicted of a charge of assanit and battery upon one of his com-patriots. The prisoner, under the induence of liquor, one day undertook to whip everybody in his boarding-house, including the prosecutor. Hobert and Catherine Wells (colored) were con-victed of several charges of larceny. They went about like professional thieves, engaging board at one place, and hiring themselves as domestics at another, and robbing each at the first opportunity. John McCullongh and Michael Lynn were con-victed of the charge of entering a house with intent to steal. to steal.

cians from the United States alone. There will also be musicians from Europe, some of whom have already arrived.

The New York Times says that Carl Anschutz has very carefully and effectively prepared the York section of the Sængerbund for the festival by weekly rehearsals for several months On Sunday a rehearsal was held under his direction at the Germania Assembly Rooms, and or Friday evening next the final general rehearsal of the New York section will be held at the same place. The singers of the New York section will leave that city, with a number of nonsinging members, by a special train on Saturday morning, arriving in Baltimore on Saturday evening.

The services of the brilliant pianist, Miss Alida Topp, have been secured for the concert on Tuesday night, at which she will give Von Weber's Concertstueck with orchestral accompaniment.

GENERALITIES.

Rescued from a Sand Bank.

Rescued from a Sand Bank. Two little daughters of Mrs. Pyke, living near Thornton, Ind., on Saturday afternoon, while playing in a gravel pit with a baby brother some lifteen or eighteen months old, were burled by the caving of the bank above them. It seems the girls were dig-ging into the bank with the babe sitting at their feet before them. The fallen gravel knocked the two little girls backwards, covering one of them to the waist; the other to the neck, but leaving their heads out, while the little fellow was entirely covered up to the depth of two or three feet. The girls gave the alarm, when Mr. Slias Patten, who happened to be within hearing, ran to the rescue, relieving the two girls. They told him that the babe was at the fect of one, and she feit him move just before she was relieved, when, by the fortunate presence of a shovel, and by a vigorous effort, the little fellow was scon dug out, but life, to all appearances, gone. Before the doctor reached there, however, the child had revived. The girls, aged about six and eight severally, are not seriously injured, and, so for as cap he seen the babe is not dancresues.

eight severally, are not seriously injured, and, so far as can be seen, the babe is not dangerously

The Suez Canal.

The Neue Freie Presse of Vicuna states that the great Austrian capitalists and contractors are now

in the empire, it is proposed, among other works of magnitude, to make spacious harbors for the chief scaports, such as Constantinople—which is totally without accommodation of the kind—Salonica, etc. As regards Turkish railways, the nearest counecting point with Austria will now be Sissok, and not Brod as formerly. Here the junction with the southern line will be effected, and by this means the route from Trieste to Flume, via Northern Italy to Southern France, will be accomplished. In the other direc-tion the State Railway from Gros Kikanda to Bel-grade will be constructed, and thence be connected with the Servian Railway. By "harbors" must here be meant "docks" or "quays," as Constantinople, it need hardly be said, possesses one of the finest natural harbors in the world

world.

The Internal Regions Discovered.

From the Indianapolis Sentinel. Mr. A. Rabb, a farmer who resides about three Mr. A. Rabb, a farmer who resides about three niles west of the city, brought a strange story in on Saturday. Mr. Rabb has a son-in-law living on a farm akout four miles from Lafayette, named Mr. Miller. Mr. Miller has a German laborer, who, in ploughing over a corn-field, struck the upper crust of something very much like the infernal regions. A suffocating odor was first emitted, followed by a dense volume of smoke. According to the Ger-man's statement, the stench was several degrees above the favor of the Illinois street gutter. A sheet we the flavor of the Illinois street gutter. A she above the flavor of the Illinois street gutter. A sheep of flame soon burst from this terrible volcano and a great conflagration was imminent for a time, but the flames were finally subdued by a few shovelfuls of earth tossed in the mouth of the crater. The lava thrown out looked very much like Castile soap, only it was not so highly per-fumed. On the contrary, it was exceedingly offen-sive. It ignites easily, and burns as freely as brim-stone. The German was badly frightened, and after viewing the scene in utter bewilderment for a time stone. The German was badly frightened, and after viewing the scene in utter bewilderment for a time, ejaculated, "Yell, dat is h—ll!" We understand that Professor Cox will examine the ground, and if it should prove to be an entrance to the infernal regions, he will send for Parson Brownlow to look further into it. The people of Lafayette are greatly alarmed, and already it is said that a roaring noise can be heard undernest that doomed city. We wait further and evelopments with intense anyiety. await further developments with intense anxiety. Many persons may think this a hoax, but it is not. Mr. Rabb doesn't look like a man who would deceive a whole community about as trifling a thing as the discovery of hell in Indiana.

Fire in New Hampshire.

CONCORD, N. H., July 8.-A fire in Fisherville this morning damaged the stock of G. W. Abbott, \$8000; H. C. Sadwick, \$2000; McNeil & Carter, \$1000. Abbott insured for \$3500, building insured for \$1500.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph-1 P.M.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, Thursday, July 8, 1899.

There is no perceptible change in the main feature of our Money market to-day, and the continued stringency has created much disappointment in financial and business circles. The cause is not very clear, but we are inclined to attribute the condition to a real scarcity of currency in the Eastern markets to a real scarcity of currency in the Eastern markets generally, and resulting from a steady drain towards the South and West. That money is really scarce is evident from the rapid absorption during the past week with little effect on the con-dition of the markets. During the midsummer holidays, however, the requirements of trade will be small, so that business is not likely to suffer from a lack of capital, whilst Secretary Boutwell is disposed to ease the market as far as the law permits. For this purpose he has instructed the Assistant Treasu-rer at New York to purchase \$3,000,000 of bonds on Friday, subject to the future disposition of Congress. Friday, subject to the future disposition of Congress. The Treasury balance has been already reduced \$6,000,000 since July 1, in the purchase of bonds and or the use of the army. The rates on call remain at 638 per cent., and dis

counts at 860 10 per cent. for prime paper. Gold advanced from 125% to 135% at noon. Gov

ernment bonds are quiet, but a little stronger. There was a decidedly better feeling in the stock

market this morning, but not much activity. State loans were neglected. City sixes were quiet but steady at 100 for the new issues.

steady at 100 for the new issnes. Reading Railroad was stronger and sold at 49% at 49% at 40% for the stronger and sold at 49% at 60% at 56%; Camden and Amboy Railroad sold to a limited extent at 130%, a slight decline; Lehigh Valley Railroad was taken at 56, and Oil Creek and Allegheny Railroad at 42%; 41% was bid for Little Schuyikii Railroad; 55% for Minchill Railroad; 38 for North Pennsylvania; 37 for Catawissa Railroad preferred; and 31% for Philadelphia and Eric Railroad.

Canal stocks were extremely quiot. Sales of Schuylkill Navigation preferred at 21, b. o. 361, was offered for Lehigh Navigation.

Coal shares were inactive. 474 was bid for New York and Middle and 5 for Fulton. In Bank stocks the only transaction was in Me-

chanics', which sold at $32\frac{1}{2}$. In Passenger Railway shares nothing was done $47\frac{1}{2}$ was bid for Second and Third, 18 for Thir-teenth and Fifteenth, and $12\frac{1}{2}$ for Hestonville.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street FIRST BOARD.

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m	\$1300 do	39	do 1	wo.18.	\$65
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A	\$6000 Pa 68,3 se, c&p, 106	100 5h	Reading	Z O.	49
a r-	\$1000 Leh gold 1 943	1.1	do	.c.trf.	493
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68	lots 70	100	do	bis.	493
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0,	\$17000 Leh V n bs,rg, 94	10	do	.c.trf.	49%
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th	5 sh Cam & Am. 1305 7 do	300 alı	Sch N P	f. bid.	
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Gold quotations as follows :-10.00 Å. M. 10.01 4185%

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LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

For additional Marine News see Inside Pages. PORT OF PHILADELPHIAJULY S.

A Co. Tog Commodore, Wilson, Delaware City, W. P. Olyde A Co. ARRIVED THIS MORNING. Steamer E. N. Fairchild, Tront, 24 hours from New York, with mose, to W. P. Clyde & Co. Steamer Ann Eliza, Richards, 24 hours from New York, with mose, to W. P. Clyde & Co. Steamer F. Franklin, Pierson, 13 hours from Baltimore, with mose, to A. Groves, Jr. Barque Woodlands, Lent, 40 days from Rotterdam, with modes, to Work, Jr. Brar, Cramer, from Bath, with ice to Knicker-bocker foe Co. Schr Young Teaser, Bowman, 6 days from New Bedford, with oil to Allen & Co. Bohr Geo, A. Twibill, Loughony, 6 days from New Lon-don, with oil to Mershon & Cloud. Schr Geo, A. Twibill, Loughony, 6 days from New Lon-don, with oil to Mershon & Cloud. Schr George H. Bont, Smith, 8 days from Gardiner, with ice to Knickerbocker Ice Co. Schr George H. Bont, Smith, 8 days from Gardiner, with ice to Knickerbocker Ice Co. Schr Sarak Ann, Thornington, 8 days from Norfolk, with ce de Knickerbocker Ice Co. Schr Martha Ann, Medley, 4 days from Norfolk, with and the to Jasten, Bornkan, 1 day from Smyrna, with grain to Jasten, From Ackson, 1 day from Smyrna, with grain to Jasten, From Providence. Tug Homas Jefferson, Allen, from Baltimore, with a tow of barges to W. P. Clyde & Co. Tug Homas Jefferson, Allen, from Baltimore, with a tow of Barges to W. P. Clyde & Co. Tug Hudson, Nicholson, from Baltimore, with a tow of Barges to W. P. Clyde & Co. Tug Hudson, Nicholson, from Havre de Grase, with a tow of barges to W. P. Clyde & Co. Tug Homasale, Merrien, Arrived yesterday from New Hottord enset to W. P. Clyde & Co. Tug Homasales, Merrien, Arrived yesterday from New Hottord enset to W. P. Clyde & Co.

Brig Annandale, Warren, arrived yesterday from New Bedford-was incorrectly reported cleared.

Bedford-was incorrectly reported to any and the sector of the Philodelphia Exchange. LEWES, Del., July 6.—Brig Chillianwallah, for Barba-dos, and schr J. J. Spencer, for Cardenas, both from Phi-ladelphia, west to sea yesterday. Schrs Searsville, for Boston; Sarah R. Thomas, for Beverly; Edw. Wooten, for Hingham; Ocean Belle, for Beverly; Edw. Wooten, for Hingham; Ocean Belle, for Beston; E. & S. Cordery, for do. all from Philadelphia; R. K. Vaughan, from Alexandria for New London; and Neptune, for Philadelphia, are at the Breakwater. LABAN L. LYONS.

MEMORANDA. Barque James Baker, Phelan, hence, at Cardenas 25th Brig Posis, Holder, for Philadelphia, sailed from Carde-

as 1st inst. Schr Adolph Hugel, bence, at Charleston yesterday. Schr Lottie, Taylor, for Philadelphis, cleared at Boston.

Schr Lath Rich, Paddock, hence, at Providence 5th inst. Schr Lath Rich, Paddock, hence, at Providence 5th inst. Schr Narita, from Londonderry, N. S., for Philadelphia, at Holmes' Hole 5th inst. Schr Maryland, for Philadelphia, sailed from Helmes' Hole 5th inst. Echr J. H. Perry, Keiley, hence, at New Bedford 5th Instant.

Behr American Eagle, Shaw, benee, at Salem 5th inst-