Local Intelligence.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK .- The Biennial Address before the Literary Societies of Franklin and Marshall College was delivered on Tuesday afternoon, at Fulton Hall, by our talented young friend Wm. S. Stenger, Esq., of Chambersburg, a graduate of the Class of '58. The subject was exceedingly interesting, though it was somewhat of a braving of public opinion to take the side which he did. It, however, only indicates true grit and strong moral sensibility on the part of the speaker. The life of Aaron Burr, which was the theme on which the orator dilated with his usual eloquence, possesses unusual charms to the student of human nature, and while he did not deny the bad traits of his most singular and prepossessing character, he did not fail to discuss with masterly perception the nobler and more pleasing phases of his strangely ro mantic life. Burr's towering ambition, his colossal mind, unparalleled bravery, persuasive address, polished manners, his duel with and killing of Hamilton, his "treason," and his-subsequent life were all eloquently portrayed, and several points in the address were well worth treasuring up for present and future use. That insane temporary tyrant, "public opinion," derides the character of Burr; but, only looking at the dark side, covers up all his more glorious features with the black mantle of prejudice and withering scorn. Burr's trial for treason by the civil instead of a military court and as new in ideas as these kind of adwas dwelt upon, and the declaration that the military should always be subordinate to the civil rule was greeted with the applause deserving so noble an American sentiment, and emanating from the true American heart. The address occupied about one hour and a half in the delivery, but the interest in it was unflagging, and the ability and eloquence displayed by the speaker cannot fail to stamp him as one of

the noblest sons of his Alma Mater. Among the distinguished persons present was ex-President Buchanan, whose arrival in the hall was greeted with much applause. The Annual Address before the Alumni was delivered on Tuesday evening, at the Count House, by Dr. L. H. Steiner, of Frederick Md. It was well studied, and the subject indicated a good deal of thought immersed in a something which is popularly called "patriotism," but which was really difficult to demonstrate as such to the satisfac tion of a good many of his hearers. The 'New Era of the Republic," a theme fruitful with the various ideas of the speaker. was skillfully arranged and pleasingly delivered. It was a history of the formation of the Union, its struggles for existence and afterward what were the peculiar n cessities required for its future government and perpetuity. He congratulated the Alumni on the return of peace with the Union restored, paid flattering tributes to the patriotism of its members generally, but threw a shir at several who had embraced the Southern side of our great National questions, and fought for their ideas with a bravery and determination which should at least win the respect of their enemies, even if their cause was unjust. The formation of the Union, the difficulties originally and subsequently about State Rights, Southern 1 insulting demeanor and Northern leniency and the necessity of a stronger government, were all dweit upon in the usual arrogant style of nearly all "loyal" speakers. He adverted to the civil war, the abolition of slavery as a military necessity, and made a covert attack on McClelian's slowness and organization of the Army of the Potomae, would take much time and patience to res- and controls the world. The oration was of cue them from the ignorance to which centuries of involuntary servitude had reduced them. He was for liberty, equality | verted. His bold enunciation of his own and fraternity, though he admitted that it was impossible to shape things at present | made us almost wish that we had been born the capture of Jeff Davis in his wife's crino-the capture of Jeff Davis in his wife's crino-

of the speakers were the recipients of hand-some boquets from their sur friends. The RETURN OF GEN. HAMBRIGHT-GLOBI-OUS RECEPTION AND SPLENDID BANQUET old 79th Band, during the intervals in the -SPEECHES OF MAYOR SANDERSON AND exercises, furnished most eloquent music. THE GENERAL-INTERESTING INCIDENTS. AFTERNOON SESSION. &c., &c.-Gen. Henry A. Hambright, ac-At 2 o'clock the exercices were opene companied by Lieut. Lewis Zecher of his with prayer by Rev. Dr. Gerhart. staff, returned to his home in this city on-Salutatory by Philip D. Baker, of this city

The speaker delivered his oration with the most glorious, warm-hearted and enhusiastic receptions it has ever been our good, natural voice and in an independent manner. His delivery is earnest and at good fortune to behold. It was determined times eloquent. The subject was very hapat a meeting of citizens, held at the Cadpy in its inception. Self sacrifice, he conwell House, on Monday evening week, to tended, perfects the manhood in war, peace tender the General a banquet as a testiand in society. It was the great lever of monial of their appreciation of his arduous good and becoming to the truly virtuous. services in the field for over four years, and We owe much to it in the war to the selfof their esteem for him as a citizen. A sacrifice of volunteers. All good govern lescription of the reception and banquet given him we have endeavored to give be ments were founded upon it. The subject was quite logical. low.

GERMAN ORATION-"Der Mensch-de On Wednesday evening a despatch was Herr der Erde," which translated into Engreceived by Messrs. Rees and Zecher that lish means "Man-the Lord of the Earth. the General was in Pittsburg, and would Jacob G. Neiffer, Perkiomenville, Pa. The reach Lancaster in the 3 o'clock train on style of the speaker was easy, fluent and Thursday afternoon. The different comgraceful, and judging from his earnestness mittees then set to work in earnest, and by the subject was eloquent. Not understand-Thursday noon all the necessary arrange ing the German language sufficiently to ments for a fitting reception had been made criticise it, we will pass it by, though the At 2 o'clock, P. M., the City Cornet Band, subject was doubtless satisfactory and inwhich had been engaged for the occasion teresting to all who could appreciate it. proceeded to the Cadwell House, took posi-Valedictory by Calvin L. Gerhard, of this tion on the balcony, and for nearly an hour, city. Rather too dignified and stiff in manthe train being that much behind time, disner, and too solemn in delivery. As is the case with all valedictories, it was a history coursed numerous popular airs in fine style. of the graduating class. It was patriotic, Meanwhile crowds of citizens, among whom were many of the old soldiers of the

dresses can be. His farewells to the audi-General's command, besides numbers of ence, (as a matter of course the fair sex reothers, had gathered in the depot and viceived the most of the valedictorian's parting | cinity. A few minutes before 4 o'clock th words,) his fellow students, board of truswhistle sounded the approach of the train, tees, faculty and the graduating class were and the scene became exciting and interestpeartfelt and most beautifully and elo- ing. Two lines of citizens and soldiers, unquently expressed. der direction of Col. John H. Duchman. aided by Lieuts, John Rees and R. A

The degrees were then conferred upon e graduating class, and also the following: The degree of A. B. was conferred on Cy rus Boger,

The degree of A. M. on W. W. Davis, Esq., of the class of '56, Col. B. F. Fisher, of the class of '59, and on Darius W. Gerhard, Jeremiah S. Hess, H. F. Keener, J. Brainerd Kremer, Samuel V. Mays, Rev. ". U. Heilman, W. W. Weigley, Charles M. Zerbe, Dr. A. B. Dundor, L. D. Schwartz leorge N. Wagner, Rev. James A. Shultz, Amandus F. Zeigler, Rev. Wm. Rupp and Dr. Henry W. Newcomet of the class of '62. The degree of A. M. was also conferred spoke substantially as follows: on Lieutenant-Colonel Morris, D. Wicker-

ham, of the staff of General Thomas. The honorary degree of D. D. was con-ferred on Rev. David Cole, Professor of Freek in Rutgers' College, N. J. The honorary degree of L. L. D. was cor

erred on Rev. Dr. Libertus Van Bokkalen, of the Episcopal Church, and State Superintendent of Education of Maryland. To you and your gallant compatriots in arms of the far-famed Seventy-Ninth, and MASTER ORATION-"Germania," uel V. Mays, Germantown, Pa., a graduate o the brave volunteers of other Regin to the brave volunteers of other Regiments, who so nobly stepped forth at the call of their country, the people of Lancaster city and county owe a debt of lasting gratitude, and for the military ardor which actuates our people, we are mainly indebted to you, sir, and to your venerated sire—himself an honored sur-vivor of the war of 1812. The name of of the class of '62. The speaker's deliberate manner, musical voice, graceful gesticulation and well-studied effort stamped him as the orator of the day. His subject was a powerfully argumentative and interesting one. He described the ancient German ivor of the war of 1812. The name of character for honor, bravery and personal fambright in Lancaster is synonymou freedom, and from that stand-point argued with patriotism, and if your position in the army had been measured by merit that the German spirit of freedom animated would long since have commanded a D sion instead of a Brigade. Such, sir, is all the struggles for freedom anciently and was still the leaven that worketh sion instead of a Brigade. Such, sir, is the deliberate judgment of your follow-citizens, who know your worth, and properly ap-preciate your heroic conduct as a gentleman and a soldier. Like the mother of the Gracchi we can point to you and to your galaxie can among the down-trodden of the earth German customs were just and equitable and finally changed the Roman world and were the parent of all constitutional monpoint to you and to your gallant com-patriots in arms, and say these are our jewels. We have, with intense solicitude, archies and free governments. The English Constitution, the American Republic organization of the Army of the Fotomare, and reiterated the very common charges about the non-comprehension of the phases of the war at first by the public mind. He advocated the great necessity of educating the blacks to take their places as freemen and citizens, though he acknowledged it first raised its arm, and its spirit still moves intrenchment—and now, when the Angel of Peace has once more spread her broad finished elegance, and the logic of the speakand balmy wings over the entire length and breadth of the Republic, from the Arostook er was irresistible and could not be controto the Fio Grant and the second and

also drank, the old 79th and other organizations coming in for a full share of laudation About 5 o'clock the company left the dining room, and General Hambright was for sev eral minutes fairly besieged with handshaking. One of the most pleasing sights to witness was the warmth and cordiality existing between the members of the 79th Thursday afternoon, and met with one of and their beloved commander. Not one of them but what spoke in the warmest terms of him The line was again formed by Col. Duch-

man and his aids, Lieuts. Rees and Smith, and, headed by the Band, the General was scorted to his residence on East Chestnut treet, where, after the performance of that grand old air "Home Sweet Home." the General again briefly returned his thanks for the honor conferred upon him. Mayor Sanderson was also called for, and made a

few remarks. After cheers for Gen, Ham bright, Mayor Sanderson and Col. Duchman, the company dispersed. And thus ended, as we have said before, one of the most glorious, warm-hearted and enthusiastic receptions ever witnessed in this city, and given to one who is enshrined in the affections of our people.

It was expected that the venerable Gen Frederick Hambright, father of the General, would accompany him to this city. But the state of the old veteran's health, and his extreme age, he being upwards of eighty, orced him very reluctantly to stay at hom His old friends and fellow-citizens of his native city would have delighted to do him

honor, and it would have done his heart good to witness the respect and esteem shown for his noble son.

THE CORNWALL IRON ORE HILLS. SAVS the Lebanon Courier, are perhaps, the most interesting natural feature of Lebanon county. The immense wealth there lying ready be shoveled into the pockets of proprie tors the industry they are canable of foster-Smith, were formed from the depot to the ing, the long years that they have been the Cadwell House, and when the train apwonder of visitors, and the generations that peared in sight the Band struck up "Hail they will continue to attract the lovers of o the Chief." The moment the tall and nature, clothe everything pertaining to commanding form of the General was obthem with more than ordinary interest. We served cheer upon cheer rent the air He have often heard the question asked, " who was escorted from the cars through the was the original proprietor of these hills?" lines amid the continued cheers of his fal-We believe the first direct individual ow-citizens, by Richard McGrann, Esq., owners were John, Thomas and William and Col. Duchman, to the steps of the Cad-Penn, in whose favor a warrant was well House, where he was warmly greeted issued from the proprietaries of Pennsylby Mayor Sanderson, who had been depuvania on the 8th day of May, 1732; and this tized to make the reception speech. Order warrant was by them assigned to Jos. Turner having been sufficiently restored, the Mayor and by Turner to William Allen. On the 5th of April, 1734, Allen sold to Peter Grubb General Hambright-Your fellow-citizen have imposed upon me the agreeable duty of extending to you a welcome to your home and fireside. My regret is, that I have not accommend of home memory in the for the snm of one hundred and thirty-five pounds, three hundred acres of vacant land, including the greater part of the ore banks. nome and preside. My regret is, that I have not command of language sufficient to express the feelings which actuate me, and the high regard entertained for you by every man, woman and child in old Lan-caster, your birth-place and home. On the death of Peter Grubb, his two sons, Curtis and Peter, inherited the ore banks Curtis taking two-thirds and Peter onethird. On the 28th of June, 1783, Curtis

Grubb gave to his son Peter one-sixth part of the ore banks. On the 20th of September, 1785, Peter Grubb, Sr., sold Robt. Coleman the one-sixth part of the Cornwall Furnace and ore banks, reserving the right to mining and hauling away ore for any one furnace. Peter Grubb, by his will dated the 7th of May, 1784, devised to his two sons, Burd Grubb and Henry Bates Grubb, his estate. By an agreement dated May 6th, 1786, between Curtis Grubb and Robert Coleman, and the executors of Peter Grubb, sr., who were also the Guardians of Burd Grubb and Henry Bates Grabb, it was agreed that the ore banks should be divided into three equal parts, and two equal third parts thereof should be assigned to Curtis Grubb and Robert Coleman, according to their shares therein, and the other third part to Burd Grubb and Henry Bates Grubb. By articles of agreement dated August 30, 1787, the the ore banks should remain undivided as a tenancy in common. Curtis Grubb being entitled to three-sixths parts thereof. Robert Coleman to one-sixth part thereof, and Burd and Henry Bates Grubb to the remaining two-sixths. Curtis Grubb died, and his interest was purchased September 12, 1798, by Robert Coleman, for £29,100. On the 4th of May, 1798, Henry Bates Grubb

LANCASTEE HORSE MARKET, MONDAY, JULY 31st, 1865. The trade has been more brisk during the past week, both in the way of arrivals and sales, with one excepion, and is apparently about to continue so Trout's .- The arrivals during the week were 25 head, viz: 14 head, bought up in this county, by D. M. Sharp & Co., among which is a very handsome, superior trotting mare, bought of Martin Groff, of New Ephrata, named "Mountain Maid," 7 years old; Martin Smyser, with 2 head; H. L. Humme, with 4 head; E. Rutter, with 2 head, and H. E. Kinzer, with 3 head-all from York county, Penn'a. 17 head were sold during the week to farmers in the county, leaving 50 head on hand. D. M. Sharp & Co. will ship a car-load--16 head-

on to-morrow (Tuesday) morning to Philadelphia. Funk's .- The arrivals are: Lieut. A. May. from Centreville, Pa., with 5 head, and Gen. M. R. Witwer, with 3 head of horses and 4 mules. The sales amount to 21 head, leaving 17 head of good horses in the stable Copeland & Cline's .- The arrivals were

8 head bought up in the county. 21 were shipped to the Philadelphia market this rning, leaving but one in the stable. Rea's .- There was only one special ar ival, that of Miles Hallacher, of this coun ty, with 14 head of fine horses from Mercer county, this State, of which 7 were sold eaving 7 head on hand. There were several scattering arrivals, which were all sold to different parties in the county.

A NEW ESTABLISHMENT.-We call atten ion to the advertisement of Mr. Frederick J. Scheuing in another column. Mr. S. has just started an establishment in this city, which will be of great benefit to all classes and especially the ladies. He is a firstclass workman, and has had many years' experience in one of the principal Fur es tablishments of Philadelphia.

THE RETAIL DEALERS in Lager Beer in the city of New York, held a meeting on Friday last, to protest against the high prices charged by the manufacturers, &c. One of hé speakers said that lager beer, as at present manufactured, is "most deleterious stuff." If they want the pure stuff, let them end to Lancaster for it. That made in New York is enough to drive a Bavarian to dis raction.

DEATH OF AN OLD MERCHANT,-Mr ohn Myer, who for nearly sixty years has kept a Dry Goods Store in this city, died at is residence, on West King st., on Sunday wening, after an illness of many years duration. Mr. M. was upwards of 80 years of age, and was one of the old time gentlemen, who are fast passing away. He was highly esteemed for his probity, honesty and correct dealings as a business man, and his stimable traits of character as a man and itizen.

ACCIDENTON THE RAILROAD.-Yesterday orning, about 4 o'clock, as Mr. Henry Wise, of this'city, was walking pwn the ailroad, he was struck by the engine of the Philadelphia Express Passenger Train east a short distance below the Norris Locomotive Works, and seriously if not fatally injured. A freight train was coming up at the time, and it is supposed he stepped on the other track to allow it to pass when the cow-catcher of the engine of the passenger rain struck him and threw him with trenendous force against the fence, resulting severe injuries to his face and body. No blame whatever attaches to the engineer who whistled "down brakes" and stopped the train as speedily as it could be done. Both trains were stopped, and the injured man was brought to the depot, when Dr. Atlee, Sr., was summoned, who paid him agreement of May 6th was so changed that every attention. He was afterward conveyed to his brother's residence, where he is now lying in a very precarious condition.

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- This morn ing, at an early hour, the dead body of a ung man was discovered on the top of a freight car on a sideling at West Philadel phia. It was recognized as that of John Rees, aged about 16 years, eldest son of Mr. Shultz Rees, of this city. He left his fathbought the interest of Burd Grubb. On May night about 10 o'clock, and nothing further was heard of him until this morning, when the above sad and heart-rending news was telegraphed to his father from West Philadelphia. It is supposed that he got on one of the freight trains while passing through the depot in this city, and his head struck the bridge at Hestonville while the train was in full motion, and that death resulted instantly. FRACAS IN A "CLASSIC" LOCALITY,-On Friday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, a party of six young men went to a certain house in the "classic" region of Goose street, and demanded admission, which and in this connection an action of partition | was refused. They immediately the house, conducting themselves in a very shares were adjudged to Edward B. and disorderly manner, throwing stones into Clement B. Grubb. James Coleman died the building, and kicking in the door. A man, who is a stranger here, was in the house at the time, and was struck by one of the stones, as was also one of the female Coleman died, and his fifty ninety-sixth | inmates. The stranger in turn attacked the outsiders, who were armed with "billies," and knocked three of them down with a cane. The police were sent for, who upon their arrival, found the "birds had flown" for other quarters not quite so warm. CITY HOUSEHOLD MARKET .- The prices nged as follows this morning : LANCASTER, SATURDAY, July 20th, 1865. Butter, per pound Eggs, per dozen Lard, per pound Ducks, per pair, (live,).... Chickens, (live,) per pair, do. (dressed,) " do. (Spring,) " Potatoes, per bushel..... Potatoes, craw' par k nor k no .. 20c. .. 20@ 25c. ..\$1.00 70a.1.00 \$1.00(a.1.25. 40e. 50a:10e 20c 10c 25c 20c Green Apples, per 1/2-pe Pears, 30(a 40c. Beets, per bunch. 5e. 2e. 3e Radishes, 8@10c 10c. 20e. 15@25e Oats, per bag of 3 bushels, Beef, per pound.... Veal. " 16@20c 15@20c Veal, """ Veal,""" For twenty years he has presided over the Protestant Episcopal Church in this State, and under his wise administration it has doubled in numbers and quadrupled in strength. He has lengthened its cords and Watermelons and Cantelopes, 20e, 20e, 8@12e, 8@10e, 8@10e, a war standard. Condition of the Crops.

An Exciting Foot-Race---Five Miles in Twenty-Seven Minutes, Nine Seconds.

47 A Card to the Suffering. Do you wish to be cured? Isso swallow to or three hogsheads of "Buchu," "Tonic F ters,"Sarsaparilla," "Nervous Antidotes." dc., dc., and after you are satisfied with the suit, then try one box of old Doctor Bucha English Specific Pills-and be restored to hea and vigor in less than thirty days. They i purely vegetable, pleasant to take, prompt a sulutary in their effects on the broken-do and shattered constitution. Old and yoo an take them with advantage. Dr. Bucha [From the Chicago Times, July 28.] The five-mile foot-race, for a purse of ne thousand dollars, between the In dian Deerfoot, Stevens and Smith. too place yesterday, on the Driving Park course. The announcement of race, and the novelty of the affair were sufficient to attract a crowd of people Salutary in their effects on the broken-down and shattered constitution. Old and young can take them with advantage. Dr. Buchan's English Specific Pills cure in less than 30 days, the worst cases of Nervousness, Impotency, Premature, Decay, Seminal Weakness, Insan-ity, and all Urinary, Sexual, and Nervors Af-fertions, no matter from what cause produced, Pricé, One Dollar per box. Sent, postpaid, by mail, on receipt of an order. Address larger than any which has as embleo on these grounds during the season. On this occasion there could not have been less than two thousand people present, among whom were a large num-ber of ladies. Conspicuous among the assemblage was Major-General Ord, ac-companied by twoof bicaid. Deiredice Price, One Dollar per box. Sent, postpaid, b mail, on receipt of an order. Address, JAMES S. BUTLER, No. 429 Broadway, New York, General Agent, P.S.-A box sent to any address on receipt c price-which is One Dollar-post free. A descriptive Circular sent on application. july 13 companied by twoof hisaids, Brigadiereral Sweet, and Honorable A McConnell, of Springfield

Springfield from the Betting set in lively from the start. There seemed to be but little choice on the part of those investing, a

nore of the men, save Deerfoot, were known. Bets were accordingly laid without odds on all, no one being the favorite. At half-past three o'clock the PHILADELPHIA; August 1-The upwar novement in Breadstuffs has been checke contestants appeared on the track. They were arrayed in close-fitting silk tights, here is less doing, and prices are ales of 1000 bbls Flour at \$8.25 for 1 \$8.62\% for Northwestern Extra Famil colors of Deerfoot being purple 8.62)4 for Northwestern Extra Family; Fancy ots range from \$10 to \$10,50. Rye Flour is firm at \$5,50. Wheat has declined floe per bus; sales of Ret \$2.2, and Inferior at \$1.80. Small sales of Rye at \$1.65@1.10. Corn is duble at \$1000 to: those of Smith red, and of Stevens white. They were all tail, wiry, athletic look-ing young men and a buzz of admiration went through the crowd as they took Small sales of nyr in the State Corn is dull at \$1.02@1.05. Oats are firm at 56c for New, and 70@72c fo their places for the start. Soon the was given, and away they went, all Whiskey sells slowly at \$2.25. lose together and neither making a first any very great exertions, see-ing that they had a long race be-From Saturday's Philadelphia; Age, CANDLES-Adamantine are selling in a sma way at from 22c. @22/2c, for 6's and 25c, per 1 for 12's. ore them. Soon their pace began to Corron-About 500 bales of middlings sold in lots at from 470.62480 per lb and increase, and at the first quarter the fairly settled to their work. All the bis at from 47c.@48c, per lb, cash. COFFEE-Continues very scarce and the sale re limited; small lots of Rio are selling a com 22c.@22j.c., in gold, and 32c.@33c. per lh way around no advantage was gained by either of the men and, on turning th from 22c,022;2c, in gow, and accessed period in currency. DRUGS AND DYES-Prices remain about the same as last quoted. Bengal Indigo is quoted at \$2,10632.20 per lb. Fish.-Mackerel continue dull; sales from store are making at \$22024 for shore No. is; \$1 for bay do ; \$14 for shore No. 2s; \$13 for bay do and \$11610 \neq bbl for large and small No. 2s Codifsh sell at \$2 \neq b. FEATHERS.-Small sales of fair to choic Western are making at \$5207 \neq b. first mile, they were still all in a heap. This was the condition of affairs up t the half mile pole on the second mile, from which point Smith began to lag, and soon fell forty yards behind. His pace was unsteady and nervous, and seemed no match for the long, steady strides of the other two. He fell still Western are making at 6500 failt to cholo HAY.—Baled is selling at \$20627 F ton. Hors.—Small lots are reported at 306400 F farther behind on rounding the stretch and gave out at the end of the second Hors.-Small lots are reported at 306_{40} cp ft for lst sort. MoLASSES.-Prices are firm, but the sales are limited. 200 hhds common English Island sold at 10c p gallon. Nav ALSTORES.-There is very little doing. Small sales of spirits of turpentine are making at from \$1.54c 1.55 p gallon. Tar is quoted at 80 (77 Fbbl, and pitch at \$2.55 p bbl. Rosin is sell-ing in a small way at \$0612 p bbl. Rece.-Is firmly held. 200 bbls, of Rangoon sold at 9.7aB70, cpc fb, and Carolina at 10c 102. Otts-Lard oil continues score; small sales of No. 1 are making at \$1.806. No erg gd. Fish olls are without change. Linseed oil is selling onls are without change. Stevens here assumed the lead mile. and kept about four paces ahead all the way around. The same position was maintained at the end of the fourth mile. By this time the men both man ifested signs of the arduous labor they ad undergone, and their movements hitherto free and active, were now mad with considerable effort. The rapid OILS-Lard oil continues scarce; singl sales of No. 1are making at 1.800; 1.85 per gdf. Fish oils are without change. Linseed oil is selling at 3.1.86.120 per gal. Petroleum is unsettled; sales reach about 8,000 bils in lots, at from 320 c^{-326} for crude; 51065^{-21} , c for refined in bond, and free at from 69675c per gal, as to color; holders at the close are rather firmer in their views, owing to the advance in gold. Provisions—All kinds continue scarce, and prices are firm at the advance. Bacon hams are scarce; about 600 tes, plain and fancy can-vassed sold at 24620c per 1b. LARD-1s firmly held, with sales of bbls, and tierces at $23c_{00}/2c$ per 1b. IRON—Pig metal is in demand, and prices are better, with sales of about 1,600 tons anthracite at 3366358 for No. 1, No. 2 at 333, and force at 2400 per ton. Scotch pig is firmly held at 2400 per ton. Manufactured iron is more active, at full prices. pace at which they had gone, and the distance they had traversed, began to tell upon them, and they lagged con-siderably on this mile. Stevens still kept the lead with long, swinging strides, but close in his rear followed the persistent Deerfoot, who met every ncreased effort of his opponent to wider the gap with a corresponding increase on his part. All the way around they continued thus, and on rounding the final turn they were still close together The excitement at this point was very great, and no one seemed to think that his chance of winning his bet was worth Swoper ton. Manufactured from is more active, at full prices. TALLOW-Is firmly held, with sales of city rendered to notice at $12c_{\odot}012_{4}c_{*}$, and country at $113c_{*}$, per 1b. Wool.-Prices are well maintained, and the demand is good, with sales of about 300,000 hs to notice at $62c_{\odot}75$ p h for mixed and fine fleece. Switarrs.-In foreign there is no material change to notice. New England Rum sells in a small way at $52.30c_{\odot}23$ p gallon. SUGAR.-The market continues very firm at full prices, with sales of about 1,200 hhls Cuba at from $32c_{\odot}94c_{\odot}^{\circ}$ p is in gold, and some boxes at $33c_{\odot}^{\circ}$ p los. Timothy is quoted demand at \$156016 p loss. Timothy is quoted my per centage. As they came in the crowd closed up on the track, so that only with difficulty was a path opened for the men to come in. The backers of each shouted to his man at the top of his voice to encourage him to renewed exertions; and, as they neared the score, summoned the little energy each that he had to gain the lead. Brea o breast they came down the stretch $LS_{24} \in B.6$, SEEDS,—All kinds are scarce. Clover is in emand at \$156016 \mp bus. Timothy is quoted t 5505.25 \mp bus. Small sales of Flaxseed are naking at \$2.4562.55 \mp bus. each exerting himself to his utmost, and straining every nerve for the lead. Nearer and nearer they came, the spec-tators standing with breathless anxiety.

Nearer and nearer grew the distance from the mile post, and still they were even with each other. Both were using very endeavor to win the race, and Lumoeriand Prfd.... Iilinois Central Do Bonds.... Illinois Central Scrip Michigan Southern ey could do no more; and thus ossed the score, making a dead race, n the remarkable time of twenty-seve inutes and nine seconds. The following is the summary:

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and a YOUNG ORCHARD containing thirty-six Trees. There are also a number of excel-lent Peach Trees on the premises. Nearly the whole property is under good post fonces. It is in excellent condition, having been but recently limed. There is a first-rate Lime Kiln on the prem-ises, and a plentiful supply of stone near the same. If desired, the property will be sold as fol-tows : 165 Acres with the buildings attached, the Reading and Lancaster Road dividing the same from the balance. Any person wishing to view the premises will please call upon Mr. John Evans, who re-sides thereon. ELIZABETH LAUBER, aug 2 2 2000

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ESTATE OF SHEMINITH A. DAVIS .---Letters of Administration on the estate of eminith A. Davis, late of tolerain township, neaster county, decased, having been grant-to the subscriber residing in said township : l persons indebted to said estate are request-to make immediate payment, and those ving claims will present them, without de-r, properly authenticated for settlement to WILLIAM DAVIS, ug 2 6tw* 30] Administrator. aving claims will present ay, properly authenticated

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Dr., in his treatment of the South, would assume a medium course, not too | the orators of the afternoon. arsh nor too lenient. He wanted the intelligent traitors hung, whether through civil or military process he or no other blinding fanaticism of the hour. Jeff slavery, State-rights and secession, and that Davis and dead Aaron Burr were molished by his voluble tongue. Political no help whatever from any foreign country. demagogues were crushed' under his earnest "lovalty." For office he would have none but those who possessed "loyalty," capacity and integrity, which will be a new era indeed, as unvielding "loyalty" is not generally followed by the two latter essential requisites. The lecturer was much applauded during the course of his address.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES .- The Commencement exercises of Franklin and Marshall College, which took place at Fulton Hall on Wednesday morning last, were attended by a very large audience of the beauty, fashion and literati of the city and vicinity.

The exercises were opened at 9½ o'clock with prayer by Rey, John W. Nevin, D. D. Salutatory Address by Stephen K. Kremer, of this city. The speaker possesses a good voice and an excellent delivery. The ubject consisted chiefly of a comparison of the "Wars of the Roses" with that of our own civil war just closed. Arguing from that point and from the successful termination of England's civil war, he put a hopeful picture upon the future, and thought that we would come out purer, nobler and more respected at home and abroad. ORATION-"The Sorrows of Genius."-Ezra L. Reed, Stouchsburg, Pa. Theorator. though his voice was weak and his subject

not sufficiently memorized, was quite easy and graceful in his delivery. The struggles of the men of genius, such as Guttemberg, Dante, Milton and others, were well portrayed, and seemed to prove that men's more glorious qualities only shine clearer and purer when surrounded with the dark clouds of adversity. ORATION-"Silent Cities." Robert, C

Weaver, Easton, Pa. The orator was rather monotonous in his tone and his voice not very strong. There also appeared to be some restraint in his manner. The orationwas very interesting, though somewhat hacknied. It indicated thought and research. He described the ruined cities of antiquity, such as Thebes, Nineveh, Babylon, Athens, Rome, Jerusalem, &c., and spoke of the eloquence of their ruins. His imagination carried him to future times when our modern cities would lie entombed and be the subjects of the antiquarian and

the curious. ORATION-" Marshal Ney." Ellis N. Kreiner, of this city. Too hurried in the delivery. Good voice, but the youthful speaker seemed uneasy and anxious to get through with his subject as quickly as possible. It, however, was well chosen. His description of Marshal Ney's life and actions, his great bravery and fearlessness of death, his treason to the Bourbons and his tragic end were well conceived and highly interesting, and his tribute to the "bravest of the brave" very appropriate and eloquent, FRANKLIN ORATION-"The Roman Law." Peter D. Wanner, Kutztown, Pa. This was decidedly the best oration of the morning. The orator was easy in manner, graceful in gesticulation and excellent in delivery He described the rise and progress of the Roman law, and was highly laudatory thereof. The oration was well studied and indicated deep thought.

MARSHALL ORATION -- "Socrates." Tilghman (). Stem, Cherryville, Pa. The orator was too fast in his delivery, but easy. His subject was from its nature philosophical and pleasing. Philosophy had its head and exponent in ancient times in Socrates-he being a firm believer in the command. " Man know thyself." He was the religious missionary of his age, and tried to act, live and die the god. He was void of human fear, and possessed the equanimity of the truly good.

ORATION-" Empire of the Seas." Edgar C. Reed, of this city. The orator possesses a fine, sonorous voice, and graceful manners. It was a patriotic theme, and the speaker did it full justice. He made a comparison of land and naval warfare, and proved conclusively that Britannia no longer rules the waves, but that America now did, and has since the formation of the Government. He paid an eloquent tribute to the gallant tars of our country, who served in the last as well as former struggles This closed the morning's exercises, Each

was dwelt upon with much gusto. up a bright future for the youthful orator. Flora was very profuse in her offerings to The Baccalaureate Address was then de livered by Rev. Dr. Gerhart. It congratu-

lated the graduates on the return of peace, "loyal" man cared, which only shows the | and of success over the champions of by our own unaided exertions. we having God had helped us wonderfully in our national prosperity. We should recognize God in our Constitution and His hand in our recent struggle. After some parting advice to the graduates, the President closed his address, the benediction was pronounced. and the commencement exercises of 1865 vere over, SUDDEN DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CIT

IZEN.-John S. Dougherty, Esq., of the wellknown publishing and book-selling firm of Barr & Dougherty of this city, died on Thursday morning rather suddenly in Philadel-

and morning rather suddenly in Philadel-phia, whither he had gone on Monday last for the purpose of meeting his family. He had been ill a short time, but his sudden death has cast a gloom over all his friends. Mr. D. in early life studied for the legal profession, and we believe was admitted to time he took considerable interest in politi-cal affairs, and in the exampaign of ISS1, which resulted in the election of Governor Bigler, took a very active part stamping Bigler, took a very active part, stumping the county, being a very excellent speaker. He was a man of fine education, good business qualifications, and, although rather re served in his deportment, was a very comfound in the front gallant defenders. panionable and sociable gentleman. He leaves a large circle of relatives and friends

to mourn his sudden demise. THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY .- The suf ferings of the people of the Shenandoah enthusiastic cheering. valley, and their claims to sympathy and assistance from their brethren in Pennsylvania, have heretofore been pretty fully set astic welcome, returned his thanks briefly, forth in our columns. It is hardly necessary modestly, and in a truly befitting manner. for us to say anything more upon those sub jects. But for the information of any of our He said: Mr. Mayor and Fellow-Citizens: You know, my old friends and fellow citizens, that I am not a speech-maker. The fact is, I have never attempted to make a set citizens who may feel disposed to contribute to the relief of that distressed section, we would state that Mr. Harman, a duly appointed agent of the Ladies' Relief Associa speech, and could not do so if I had the tion of Hagerstown, is now in Lancaster .-

We know Mr. Harman, and we are also acquainted with a number of the parties in Hagerstown who are engaged in this chari-table work, and we can assure the public that anything they may give will be properly applied. HERE is a recipe for preserving fresh meat, and as many of our citizens have ex-

perienced considerable trouble in this matter since the hot weather set in, we ask them to give the following a careful perusal, as well as a trial: Keep the meat as long as possible with

Neep the hier as long as possible with-out becoming tainted, then wash it over en-tirely with vinegar in which a little salt has been dissolved. In this way it can be pre-served for some weeks longer, according to the state of the weather. This may be of great benefit to farmers, who sometimes have a quantity of most on hand which were given him. have a quantity of meat on hand, which they wish to preserve for occasional use.

RETURNED .- The members of Company F, 9th Penn'a Cavalry, Capt. Harry Waltman, raised in this county, after a faithful four years' service in the Southwest, in the army under Gen. Sherman, returned home on Friday afternoon. Preceded by the 79th Regiment Band, they marched through several of the principal streets of our city, under command of Lieutenant Samuel W Schauers, and presented a fine appearance.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT HORSES,-On Friday a large sale of Government horses took place at the old circus lot, on South Lime street, this city. 92 head were sold at prices ranging from \$15 to \$130, or at an average of \$60 per head. The sale was continued this morning, when 69 head were sold at prices ranging from \$20 to \$148.

THE TREATMENT OF DISEASES BY IN-HALATION .- Drs. Carpenter and Turner who have won for themselves a high reputation, in New York, Trenton and Harrisburg, by their treatment of diseases, have located in this city, and opened a suite of cooms at Cooper's Hotel, West King street, for the practice of their profession. They bring with them the strongest testimonials and recommendations as to the efficacy and permanency of the cures effected by means of their Oxygenated Medicated Inhalations. Dr. Carpenter is the originator of this sys-tem, and we find him to be very pleasant and courteous in his manners, and believe that he thoroughly understands the treat-ment of diseases to which human flesh is heir,

country, 12, 1798, Henry Bates Grubh sold or forth with her richest blessing, and adjured him to return " with or *upon* his shield "— in other words, he was to come back to her of his interest in the hills to Robert Coleman. Robert Coleman, by his will approved the 3d of September, 1825 devised arms either as a victor or in the embrace of death. But this injunction on her part pre-supposed a possible doubt of his courage and fidelity. We had no such misgivings when we bade you farewell in October, 1861. We knew your bravery, for it had been tested years before on the plains of Mexico in many a hard-fought battle-field. We knew that you would never disgrace your sword or dishonor the star-spangled banner of the Union. In short, we fell con-fident that at all times and in all places you would prefer a true-hearted soldier's death arms either as a victor or in the embrace of his interest in the ore banks to his four sons, William, James, Edward, and Thos. Burd Coleman, as tenants in common, each to have twenty equal ninety-sixths parts of the ore hills. On April 22d, 1828, William Coleman sold his interest to his brother Thomas and on the same date Edward sold his interest to James and Thomas. Henry Bates Grubb died, leaving six chilwould prefer a true-hearted soldier's death to the dishonor of turning your back to the dren, Edward B., Henry C., Clement B., Mary S., Sarah E., and Alfred B., to whom enemy. And nobly, sir, have you and the gallant men of your regiment, and the other his sixteen ninety-sixth parts descended. gailant men of your regiment, and the other brave spirits of Lancaster city and county who volunteered in other regiments, justi-fied the confidence reposed in your patri-otism and bravery. And now, after all your perils and sufferings, you return to your friends with the proud consciousness of having faithfully and fearlessly dis-charged your whole duty as citizens and soldiers. was brought in 1838, under which these in 1831, and his thirty ninety-sixth parts passed into the hands of his sons, Robert and G. Dawson Coleman, Thomas B. soldiers. General Hambright : You once more, like

parts were inherited by his sons, Robert W. and William Coleman. The two latter have since died, and their interest is now in the hands of their administrator. Colonel Freeman. THE LATE BISHOP POTTER.-The follow ing touchingly beautiful pastoral letter of

Rt. Rev. William Bacon Stevens, D. D., now Bishop of this Diocese, has just been try. May the benignant smiles of a graci published on the death of the lamented and merciful Providence rest upon you and your family; and if the tocsin of war should once more call the country to arms, may you again marshal the sons of old Lancus-ter for the combat, and a second time be found in the front rank of our country's callant defenders Bishop Potter: To the Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of Penn-

DEARLY BELOVED IN THE LORD: God has removed from us by death our revered and beloved Diocesan, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Alonzo Potter. While we cannot but mourn During the course of the Mayor's re-Alonzo Potter. While we cannot but mourn our irreparable loss, it becomes us to bow with submission to this bereaving stroke, which takes from the diocese its faithful and venerable head. This is not the place to declare his many noble qualities of mind and heart, or to recite the manifold bless-ings which have resulted to this diocese through his indefatigable labors. The record of his work for Christ and His Church will endure throughout all generanarks, he was warmly applauded, and whenever the name of Hambright was mentioned it was the signal for the most The General, who was completely over ome by this warm-hearted and enthusi-

Church will endure throughout all genera-tions. The evidences of his zeal for every great and noble scheme are to be found all over the diocese; and the memorials of his long and successful episcopate will be a pre-cious heritage to the Church in Pennsylva-

speech, and could not do so if I had the desire. But I certainly should be ungrate-ful to my own feelings, and show a want of proper respect, if, on this occasion, I should not at bast attempt to return my hearticit thanks for this truly flattering and unex-pected welcome. My friend, our worthy Mayor, has spoken very flatteringly of my services in behalf of our common country. Of these I shall not speak, being content to be judged by my acts and not by words. I am glad, in common with the rest of my fellow-citizens, that blessed peace has once strengthened its stakes, and by his judicious Strengthened its stakes, and by his judicious plans and large-minded views, has made the name of our Church known and re-spected, and the Church itself a living power in the hearts of the people. As a preacher, he was forcible, clear and eloquent; as a legislator, he was sagacious and far sighted; as an executive officer, he was promot, active and unfaltering; as a

fellow-citizens, that blessed peace has or more been restored to our beloved country and hope that it may be perpetual. In ad-dition to my being no speaker, the state of my health will not permit me to say more at present, but only to again thank you with all my heart for the kindness and good will ever manifested to me. was prompt, active and unfaltering; as a bishop, he was eminently wise, con erva tive and efficient; as a man, he was noble The General was heartily applauded dur-

ing the course of his remarks, and at the close three rousing cheers and a "tiger' his prudence, and foresight, and rare execu-tive talents were specially manifest in all the internal management and workings of The reception ceremonies being over, the ompany, which numbered about two hunthis great diocese. It was sad for us that he died far away dred, among whom were many prominent

It was sad for us that he died far away from his home and his diocese, but it was God's ordering; and our beloved Bishop found the golden shore of the Pacific as near to Heaven as the cost of the Atlantic. We have received as yet no record of his last hours, but his life had been such a livcitizens, besides soldiers, proceeded to the spacious dining room of the Cadwell House, where the banquet took place. And here

one of the most cheerful and pleasing sights met the eyes of the participants. Two tables, the entire length of the room were spread and ing testimony for Christand His Church that we need no dying testimony to assure us that he died in the lord, and that he was covered with all the substantials and delicacies of the season. It was one of the finest one of those saints whose death is precious 'spread outs" we have ever seen or partaken of, and the "mine hosts" of the Cad-

one of those saints whose death is precious in the sight of God. It becomes us, as the spiritual children who have so long enjoyed his fatherly over-sight, to remember him with love and rever-ence. His memory is the memory of a just man, and is blessed; and the diocese will well House, Messrs. Harry and Joe Barnett. have certainly added another "feather in their caps" as caterers and the getters up of ever place next to the venerable William White, the name and fame of his distin elegant and sumptuous entertainments.-They were ably assisted by their estimable sisters, who are au fait in matters cuisine.

White, the name and fame of his distin-guished successor, Alonzo Potter. I recommend that the Prayer for persons in affliction be read in all the churches on the Sunday after the receipt of this letter, in behalf of his sorrowing household, and children, and diocese; and that the chancels of the several churches be draped in mourn-ing, as emblematical of that sorrow which must fouch avery churcheroic is the and by Mrs. Daniel Okeson, Mrs. Dana Graham and a number of other ladies whose names we were unable to learn. The Banqueting Committee, Messrs. Christian Widmyer, Henry C. Wentz, Col. James Boon, William Miller and Col. William Gumpf must touch every churchman's heart in the were assiduous and indefatigable in their

must touch every churchman's heart in the Diocese of Pennsylvania. Will you bear with me a moment longer, when, in view of the increased cares and duties which devolve on me, I respectfully but earhestiy ask an interest in your prayers that the great Head of the Church may ful-fill his promise to supply all my needs, ac-cording to the riches of his glory in Christ Jesus. The Mayor presided at the head of the main table, Gen. Hambright being seated. on his right, and Richard McGrann, Esq., on his left. After an hour very pleasantly spent in a proper mastication and digestion Jesus. of the many good things on hand, the

Jesus. Commending you to the God of all com-fort, and to the love of the adorable Re-deemer, and to the fellowship of the Holy health of General Hambright was proposed in fitting terms by H. B. Swarr, Esq., and deemer, and w _____ Ghost, I remain Very truly yours, WM. BACON STEVENS, briefly responded to by the General, who in turn toasted the citizens of his native city

of Lancaster. Various other Itoasts were

efforts and deserve all praise.

The Agricultural Bureau is in receipt

of gratifying reports of the condition of the crops. The wheat crop is generally large, and sufficient to yield a large amount for exportation. The corn crop is in a flourishing condition, and protive and chicient; as a man, he was noble in mind and body; as a citizen, loyal and patriotic; as a Christian, humble, godly in conversation, spotless in life, resting alone on Christ for pardon and peace. It was his privilege to inaugurate and carry out many admirable schemes for the proper development of the educational and his prudence, and foresight, and rare execu-tive talents were specially manifest in all mises a large yield. The oat crop is everything at this time that could be desired. The potatoes escaped the in-

the Western States .- Wash, Union. ____ THE PITTSBURG COAL EXCHANGE. as we learn from the Post, has resolved to recommend to the proprietors of mines a reduction of one cent per bushel in the price paid for mining coal, and a corresponding reduction in the wages of all workmen at the mines, after the first of August. The owners of mines in the anthracite region are endeavoring to effect a reduction of from twenty-five to

fifty per cent. in the price paid hands for mining. Some difficulty has been encountered by them in this endeavor. as the workmen strongly object. It is said many of the hands have been makng from six to eight dollars per day.

- We have further foreign advices by the Hibernian and City of New York. The gain of the Liberals in the English elections was twenty. Mr. Gladstone had been returned from Lancashire. The cholera had broken out in Birmingham. United States Five Twenties had declined, and were quoted at 711. The telegraph cable across the Persian gulf had been repaired and communi-cation with India restored. The French Prince Imperial had recovered. The Paris Moniteur contradicts the report of an European Congress. Thirteen persons were kill-

ed and a number injured by a railroad ac-cident in Prussia. An earthquake had oc-curred at Catania, killing several persons. "The cholera continued to decline in Egypt, but was spreading in Constantinople,

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homas Badders to Miss Elizabeth More, both f Fulton township." BRUMAKE-FISHEL-On the 27th Inst., by to Rev. J. J. Strine, William II. Brubaker, to liss Adalme Fisher, both of Martie twp. tooowin-Hastoon.-On Tuesday morn-ig, 25th Inst., at St Stephen's Episcopal hurch, Harrisburg, by the Rev. D. Braherd ay, assistant minister of the Parish, H. Stan-y Godwin, Esq., Chief Engineer of Northern entral Rallway Co. to Lizzie F. Hammond, cond daughter of William Buchler, Esq., all (Harrisburg.) eading Rail

ong Island..... Penna. Railroad... xchange on New York, par. Philadelphia Cattle Market. Harrisburg. ZISGLER-WALTZ.-On the 25th inst., by the cv.J.J.Strine, Francis Ziegler, to Miss Anni Adtz, both of this city. The cattle market is rather dull this week

the prices are without any material chan bout 1300 head arrived and sold at from 1 \$\2005 c for extra Pennsylvania and Western 14\2005 c for fair to good, and 11@12c \arrow b for co on as to opably Deaths.

SNAUFFER.—On the 29th inst., in this city Henry Snauffer, in the 75th year of his age. MILLER.—In East Lampeter township, thi county, July 284, Willie Grants son, of Kober and Maria F. Miller, aged,2 months and 14 days

DOUGHERTY.-On the 27th inst., at 8 o'clock A. M., John S. Dougherty, Esq.

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