## Local Jutelligence.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.-Th 14th Annual Commencement of the High School took place on Friday, at Fulton Hall, in the presence of a crowded and in terested audience. From the walls of the Hall were suspended a number of very fine crayon sketches, the work of the graduating class. At 9 o'clock precisely the exercises commenced. The following was the programme :

### Prayer-Rev. Walter Powell. CHANT.

Report of the Examinations of the High and Secondary Schools, by W. R. Wilson, Esq., as follows:

follows: Divided by grades, into High, Secondaries and Primaries, in all 25. Two High Schools, one for each sex; four Secondaries, and 19 Primaries, 8 of which are now combined, and 11 engle. The greater portion of the rrimaries, 8 of which are now combined, and 11 single. The greater portion of the latter are being changed into the former. There is also one school without grade for the education of oblidter of color. These schools employ 51 teachers, 4 males and 47 females—2 in each of the High, 3 in each of the Secondaries, one in each of the Single Primaries, and three in each of the Com-bined. 2,564 children have been taught in bined. 2,564 children have been taught in these schools during the year ending with the first Monday in June last. The expen-diture incurred for educational purposes for the same period, appears to have been \$19,-596.99, thereby fixing the average cost of each pupil at \$7.14, and at a cost to each of the 4,750 taxable inhabitants of the city of 1. These figures are given to show the lic the true state of the subject matter.

94.11. These figures are given to show the public the true state of the subject matter, considered in a pecuniary point of view. Thequestion may be fairly asked, whether a system or machinery of public instruction that supplies the educational wants of a city likd ours, and which starts a pupil with the alphabet, carries him through all the grades, covering a period of ten or eleven years, and leaves off in the possession of good ucademic acquirements, and at an average cost of less than two dollars a quarter, can justly be charged with extravagance? The increased taxation for the year we have now entered, is mainly required for the purchase of ground and the building and alteration of scholars from lower schools where they sholar sfrom lower schools where of forcing scholars from lower schools where they should not have been kept for a longer d, to schools of a higher grade, where should not have been admitted, fo.

they should not have been admitted, for want of the necessary qualifications as fixed by the rules and curriculum of studies. This difficulty will, it is hoped, be obvia-ted by the creation of more schoolroom, now in progress of construction. It will be read-ily seen, however, that the enforcement of this rule on the first occasion, creates the natural impression that since there are not the same number of transfers, and gradu-ates, that the schools have fallen back, in stead of nolvanced. Such is not the case; the same function of characteristic processing and the schools have failen back, in-stead of advanced. Such is not the case; the pressure having ended, the Board feel that it should enforce the standard required, and make them botter scholars in the end. The following are the graduates of the Female High School, viz: Kate Lutz, Mary Musselman, Clara B. Huber, Sallio Wea-ver, Clara Lichty, Amelia Shenek, Louisa Unkle, Mary Scheurenbrand, Emily Al-bright, Rebecca, Holbrook, and Matilda Conroy, at an average standard of S7 8-11 per centage. The studies pursued in this school are, (feometry, History, Rhetoric, French, (optional), Natural Philosophy, Moral Science, Arithmetic, both Practical and Mental, Spelling, Drawing and Pen-maship.

manship. For reasons already foreshadowed, there are no graduates this Commencement in the Male High School. It is believed the class stand as well as the same class did last year, and the Board commend the young gentlemen for remaining and striving for a higher standard of scholarship than their predecesstandard of scholarship than their preficees-sors. Of the 11 graduates in the Fennale High School, a great portion have been elected to positions as teachors, by which fact the Board showed its appreciation of the value of the school, as well as the in-dividual worth of the graduates; the High Schoole have as it were become the educa-Schools have, as it were, become the educa-tional reservoirs from which are being supmainly, the teaching force of our rv schools, which fact should speak rimary schools, vell in their favor.

well in their favor. The following are the transferees from Mr. Riddle's Secondary School, into the High School: Joseph Carpenter, Reah Frazer, George Edwards, William Hewett and Thomas Deen

Thomas Deen. The following, from Mr. Ruth's Second-ary: George W. Forrest, Christian Gast, Jacob Adams, William Cooper, Algernon McKeown, Melvin Hubley and Robert Rathvon

Transfers from Miss Andrews' Secondary School to Fernale High School – Annie Ar-nold, Amelia Fleetwood, Bell Guthrie, Em-ma Hinkle, Mary Russel, Sue Rupley. Transfers from Miss Markee's Secondary

tutions of learning and science, there are no bounds prescribed for genins; there is no royal and exclusive path to learning, honor and distinction

"Honor and shame from no condition rise; "Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part, there all the honor lies." Then it may be said that here the road to Then it may be said that here the road to fame lies comparailyely open to all who have the ability and energy to follow it. True it has not been accorded to woman that her eloquence shall be heard in the forum and in legislative halls; that ahe shall join in the political broils and contro-versies of the hustings; nor that her word of command shall marshal armies in con-flict on the field of battle. Neither are these privileges desirable for your sex, for true, womanly modesty naturally shrinks from such masculine duties. But even amidst the desolating scenes of war, the sympa-

the desolating scenes of war, the sympa-thetic and kind heart of a Florence Nightthetic and kind heart of a Florence High-ingale sought a holy and appropriate mis-sion to alleviate the suffering of brave war-riors. And, recently, when "grim-visaged war" stalked forth and swept over a large portion of our fair land like a desolation, recent use and accuracy women remained

many true and courageous women repaired to the military hospital, to minister to the wants of sick and wounded soldiers. Still wants of sick and wounded soldiers. Shin others, more venturesome and ardent in the cause of humanity, rushed to "the tented field," and amid the clash of arms, the thunder of artillery and scenes of fear-ful carnage, bound up the wounds of gal-lant men; and, like ministering angels, pointed with soothing words the departing soul of the dying patriot to the realms of peace.

peace, Happily that conflict is over, and these stern duties are not required of you.— But more peaceful and congenial employ-ments will claim your attention. Eight of you having passed examination and rements will claim your attention. Eight of you having passed examination and re-ceived certificates from the County Super-intendent, which make you eligible as instructors in our public schools, have ex-pressed a desire to exchange the position of pupil for that of teacher. This is a responsi-ble and honorable calling, and you should be commended for the selection you have made. By judicious legislation, by the munificent provisions of the State and the donations of liberal citizens, by the zealous efforts of talented men, the standard of late, and now the avocation of instructing and disciplining the immortal mind of youth properly ranks with the learned professions.

But whatever honorable calling you But whatever honorable calling you may pursue, wherever your lot may be cast, I feel confident that you will merit the esteem and confidence of the wise and the good. I hope you may fill high and honorable positions in society, and achieve a brilliant success in the high des-tiny of your sex, that will reflect honor upon the High School, of which you are about to become graduates. In concluding my rebecome graduates. In concluding my re-marks, young ladies, permit me to tender you the best wishes of the Board of Directors, that you may realize your fondest expecta-tions; and to invoke for you in this life, the choicest blessings of the Great Giver of all Good, and, hereafter, a blissful immor-

tality. And now, ladies, the Directors of the Com non Schools of the City of Lancaster, by virtue of the authority vested in them, have Virtue of the authority vester in them, have lirected me to present to you this Diploma in token of your good conduct and charac-ter as pupils, and of your proficiency in the branches of learning prescribed for your instruction. On the conclusion of this able and eloquen iddress, which was heartily applauded, a ong, "Work, for the Night is Coming,"

was sung, and the benediction was pro nounced by the Rt. Rev. David Bigler. The. young ladies of the graduating class acquitted themselves with great credit, and he bearty applause and showers of bouquets told how much their efforts were appreciated

The following are the names of the graduates: Kate Lutz, Sallie E. Weaver, Mary M. Musselman, Amelia J. Shenck, Clar B. Huber, Clara Lichty, Emma L. Unkle, Emmie T. Albright, E. Matilda Conroy, Mary Scheurenbrand, Rebecca S. Holbrook There were no graduates from the Male Department of the High School. The young gentlemen who were to have graduated preerred to remain another year within the classic walls of our venerable High School building. A very wise and commendable

action on their part. GERMAN MASS MEETING .- A Mass Meeting of our German fellow-citizens was held on Thursday at Fulton Hall. The meeting was called under the auspices of the asso ciation of the German Press of Pennsyl vania, which held its annual session here

yesterday. Rev. Mr. Probst, of Allentown, presided, and addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Probst. Mr. Trexler, one of the editors of the Republikaner of Allentown and Rev. Mr. Hoppe, of this city. The purity of the German language, to make he German element felt in the social and political circle, the education of the German, and the establishment of German schools were the principal topics dwelt upon. Mr.

MEETING OF THE SOLDIERS' AND SEA-LENS' JOHNSON AND CLYMER CLUE-The second stated meeting of this Club took place on Tuesday evening, the 10th inst. The meeting was called to order at 80'clock.

On motion, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with. The Committee on Arrangements to pro-

ceed to Reading, to attend the Convention there to be held, reported that they had engaged the band, but that with reference to the railway fare, banners, ordinance and badges, they asked an extension of time. until the next meeting, to report thereon. On motion, it was agreed that a special neeting should be held on Monday evening next, when the Committee on Arrangemen

for the above mentioned purpose were diected to make their final report. The Executive Committee, who, at the

revious meeting were empowered to apoint Finance and Vigilance Committee reported as follows:

reported as follows: Finance Committee.—R. A. Smith, Lewis Zecher, Jr., Wm. B. Hall, J. Henry Hege-ner, Jr., and Henry Lutz. Vigilance Committee—N. W. Ward.—Geo. Pontz, Samuel Gruel, Jacob Lyons, George W. Killian, Jacob C. Gundaker, Edward Frankford, John Dean, Aug. H. Franke, Frederick Shaum, John Chambers, John Lutz, John Sellers, John Miller, Harrison Toylor, John Janpings, Henry Kissinger. Taylor, John Jennings, Henry Kissinger Shaub Frew, Henry Lutz, John Keller and

Shaub Frew, Henry Lutz, John Keller and Baltzer Wagner. S. W. Ward,-John I. Hartley, J. Mus-ketnuss, Wm. Shaum, Wash. Olmsted, Chas, E. Klinger, John Pontz, Benj. Myers, Peter Musketnuss, Henry Shay, John Ursprung, Andrew Shay, C. Welss, Jos. D. Mulholland, Wm. Shertz, Emanuel Gipple, C. Mattern, Isaac Kaufiman, Rein-hardt Remes, and Geo. Scheurenbrand. S. E. Ward,-John M. Amweg, Samuel Shroad, Peter A. Seiber, Henry Ehler, Wm. Gable, Chas. Yackley, John Welsh, John T. Deichler, John Hensler, J. H. Hegener, Jacob Duchman, Nicholas Merringer, John Merringer, Henry S. Mishler, John Gable, Jacob Foose, F. Wallace, and John Francis-Cust

us. N. E. Ward.—Geo. F. Springer, Adam ichuh, H. F. Sayder, Martin Dorwart, Geo. V. Zecher, John Conner, Jacob Borter, Wm. Jorwart, Isaac Hertzog, John Marrion, A. J. Bitnor and Wm. Steigerwalt I. Bitner, and Wm. Steigerwalt. On motion a committee of three-Geo. W

Cecher, H. F. Snyder, and Wm. Steigervalt were appointed to fill the vacancy in said committee from N. E. Ward. On motion the Vigilance Committees were fall. lirected to act in concert with the Commit tee on Arrangements for attending the Reading Convention, and assist in complet-

ng said arrangements. On motion, a committee of five-Capt )wen Rice, Hiram Snyder, Jacob Beachler Jno L. Miller and Fred. Shaum, were appointed to memorialize Congress on the expediency of immediate action on the Equal zation Bounty Bill. On motion the President was empowered o call a County Convention of the honorably discharged white soldiers, on the 23rd ist, or at any other time he may deen more suitable, to elect delegates to attend he State Convention of Soldiers and Sea men, to be held on the 1st of August nex

at Harrisburg. The following communication from Jnc Vagley was received and read. LANCASTER, July 10th, 1866. Gentlemen : My name to-day has appeared

he Union and the Constitution at home a supported them in the field. JOHN NAGLEY.

The following names were then added t the list of members, and the meeting ad

the list of members, and the meeting ad-journed: David Zecher, 50th P. V. Henry Kipinger, Co. D. 1st Batalion M. I. Daniel T. Prutzman, Co. K., 77th P. V. Henry Forrest, Co. K., 122nd P. V. Benjamin F. Myers, Co. G. 79th P. V. Henry C. Geiter, Co. K., 49th P. V. George Fletterer, Co. C, 20th P. V. John Lutz, Co. G, 79th P. V. Jacob Lyons, Co. K, 79th P. V. John H. Lockwood, Co. E, 79th P. V. Henry Schaum, Jr., Co. K, 122nd P. V. John Wilhelm, Co. F, 9th P. V. Andrew Shay, Co. A, 79th P. V. George King, Co. A, 79th P. V.

And your memoralists will ever pray &c. Capt. Owen RICE-Chairman Lieut, HIRAN SNYDER. Corpl. JACOB BEACHLEE. Privates, JNO. L. MILLER, and

The report was unanimously adopted, and on motion, the Chairman was requested to orward the memorial to a member of Con-**27658**.

The Committee of Arrangements recom mended Lieut, John L., Rees to act as Mar-shal on the occasion of the Club's proceeding to Reading. The recommendation was

manimously adopted. Lieut. Reese appointed George W. Zec

At the request of Mr. Keller, a member of the Vigilance Committee from the N. W.

name of George Shaum substituted. The following names were then added to

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Edward Murry, Co. A, 79th P. V.
Henry Stolzenback, Co. G. 2d Heavy Art George F. Adams, Co. C, 47th P. V.
John Hoover, Co. B, 70th P. V.
George Schaum, Co. K, 77th P. V.
Christian Wise, Co. C, 2nd P. Art.
Henry Heiss, 79th P. V.
Wm. Dieffenderfer, Co. A, 122d P. V.
Jackson Klinger, 93d P. V.
Peter Winower, Co. D. 99th P. V.
Joseph H. Adams, Co. K, 79th P. V.
Louis Schwertzer, Co. B, 79th P. V.
Henry Loan, Co. G. 78th P. V.
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Henry Loan, Co. G. 195th P. V.
Jacob Lively, Co. I, 11th Cavalry.
Wm. Gemperling, Co. H, 215th P. V.
Z. T. Waltz, Co. K, 77th P. V.
Edward Shuebrooks, Co. I, 50th P. V.
Henry Shay, Co. K, 77th P. V.
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Henry Shay, Co. K, 77th P. V.
Hardes Lippold, Co. H, 185th P. V.
Michael V. Killburn, Co. H, 79th P. V.
Jacob Buch, Co. J, 99th P. V.

The Speeches at the Meeting of the Geary

ens of Lancaster who favor the election of Geary assembled in Fulton Hall on Saturday evening. The night was warm. This we suppose may partially account for the slim gathering. The Hall was not one-third

After some stirring music from the band, Captain W. W. Nevin and another gentleman rose from the audience and marched apon the stage. The Captain proceeded to business at once by reading the original call. Having done this he unrolled it with a dramatic flourish, crying out "there it is." Some friend in the audience moved that Captain W. W. Nevin be elected temporary Chairman. The Captain put the motion, declared it carried and proceeded to speak his little piece. A poor little piece it turned out to be. After some vain glorious boasting and a good deal of palaver about the beginning of the rebellion the speaker proceded to pitch into the Democacy in general, and into Hiester Clymer in particular. Having no truthful ground

Gentlemen: My name to-day has appeared in the Daily Express appended to the call for the Soldiers' and Sallors' Geary Club. This has been done by some dishonorable person, without my knowledge or consent. My name was appended by myself to the call of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Johnson Clymer Club, and there I desire it to remain, believing that there alone I am supporting the Unitor and the Constitution at home as Co. K. 79th P. V

tain Nevin never alluded to the great questions of the day except to discuss what he called "equal rights" for a moment. All he had to say on that question he had evi dently borrowed from a weak editorial which appeared in the Express a few evenings before. Without having made a single strong point in a speech of half an hour he subsided.

Some temporary Secretaries and Vice Presidents were now elected and invited to

LETTER III. Trouting in the Alleghenies. [Editorial Correspondence.] UP IN THE MOUNTAINS,

about the region we were going to visit, but

we found them all fully realized. He was

equipped in a pair of corduroy pants and

blue blouse, while on his head he wore a

brown slouch, which he assured us had

served him as a hat by day and a night cap

to sleep in during more than three years

shoulder was slung a long hunting rifle,

which carried a half-ounce ball. It was

well worn, but as trusty as a weapon could

be. In an old-fashioned wolf-skin<sup>4</sup>shot

pouch, over which was suspended a large

powder horn, he carried a huge hunting

knife. Behind him, with an eager look and

an occasional caper and half-suppressed

yelp of delight, a nondescript yellowish or

brindle dog, answering to the name of

Watch, followed his every footstep. The

team was a little late coming, but it finally

made its appearance. A good stout pair of

was

service in the Union army; yet it

June 23, 1866 Ho, for Blackwater ! That was the sound which roused us from a pleasant dream Looking up we saw our fat friend, Duncas rubbing his eyes with a resolute look that

indicated action. It was just the gray of dawn, but we had resolved to start early. By the time breakfast was ready, we had all our traps packed up. We enjoyed our meal the more because we knew we would

have to put up with rough cookery during our stay in the woods. Our guide breakas his assistant. feeted with ns. He was a stout, well built

man, with a face that denoted a persevering nature. He stammered somewhat in speak-Ward, his name was withdrawn and the ing. Perhaps this may account partly for his truthfolness. In all our intercourse with him we found that there was not the

the list of members, and the meeting adslightest disposition to exaggerate anything. He told us some rather remarkable stories

still a respectable looking hat. Over his

bay horses were harnessed to a substantial spring wagon without cover, but with three eats, which accommodated six of us com-According to call the soldiers and citifortably. At last we were off for the Black-

water. For some six miles our route lay through a thinly settled section of country. Much of the land was cleared, however, and rye was the principal grain cultivated. Here and there was a field of oats, but we only

saw one or two small patches of wheat. Corn will not grow here, as it is not an un ommon thing to have frost every month in the year. The main dependence of the farmers of this mountain plateau is upon the pasturage, and we saw everywhere fine, large, sleek cattle browsing on the fresh and succulent grass which grew in profusion wherever the trees had been deadened," or cut down. The general rocess is what is termed "deadening." In the Spring of the year the bark is cut through with an axe in two different rings near the butt of the tree and about two feet apart. This causes the trees to die. They may put out a few sickly looking leaves, but with the heat of the Summer these wither and by Winter the trees are all dead. accusing either he resorted to prevarica-It is a dreary sight to see from twenty to tion and downright falsehood. We do not fifty acres of time timber thus rudely denow whether he was aware that he was stroyed. There stand the monarchs of the doing so or not, but when he asserted that forest all leafless and bare. The smaller Hiester Clymer voted against increasing the twigs soon drop off and before three years pay of the soldiers and against allowing have passed most of the larger branches hem to vote he told what was not true. He have rotted down to mere stumps which did neither. On the contrary he voted to stand out in grim stiffness from the main instruct Congress to make their pay in trunk. One by one the trees decay and reenbacks equivalent to gold, while every They are then periodically gathered Republican voted against it, and he voted into heaps and burned. Grass seed sown for the bill allowing the soldiers to vote on the soil thus opened to the sun springs when it was passed. If the gentleman will up and produces a most abundant crop of examine the Legislative Record he will find pasturage, of a quality which can nowhere that he has uttered what is not true. Capbe excelled. The meadows of this mountain table land, both natural and artificial, are its main agricultural features.

After traveling some six or seven miles over roads that were not bad, we came to what is known as the Northwestern Turnpike, which was laid out years ago from Romney to Parkersburg. Since the war it collected on it. We struck it just at the

the Alleghenies. The ascent is some two end of a beech switch and quickly whipped 00 F 011 f

sharp struggle of our horses is followed by leaves caught them all and held them unt a sudden plunge, which precipitates us for a little wind shook them off and shot then vard, almost pitching us headlong out of the wagon. As it was, the driver was dragged from his seat and our team leisurey walked off with the front carriage of the wagon. Here was an end of our delicious everies. There is not a blacksmith within en miles. How are we to get on-how to get back? These were serious practical nestions. Fortunately we discovered, on xamination, that the coupling pin had broken at a point which left enough to hold the machine together with the help of some straps. We managed to get safely over the balance of the road, now but short, to a house inhabited by one Conley.

We were now to have some experience in the primitive method of traveling with pack horses. Owing to somebody's neglect no saddles had been brought with us and we had found it impossible to borrow any at the few scattered houses along the road We had a pair of Egyptian saddle-bags of capacious dimensions in which most of our clothes and a multitude of other things were packed, two large sacks, one containing our provisions, dc., and the other oats for our horses, our creels well stuffed with various things, an eight-pound kettle of butter, our rods, a tin can with red worms in moss, and, as they say on sale-bills, many other articles too numerous to mention. Of course most of these things had to be packed on the horses, or on the two who rode them time about. The reader can readily imagine that horseback riding under such circumstances was not the most pleasa means of progression, and if he have a lively fancy will readily picture to himself the figure cut by the equestrian. We would like to have a photograph of the group as we left behind us what was, with one exception, the last trace of civilization, and struck boldly out into a forest which, with the exception of the single trail we were following, was completely pathless. We had not the slightest idea of the existence of such a region of country where we found it. Along the head waters of the North Branch of the Potomac it extends for many miles on both sides. as also along the Blackwater, the main tributary of Cheat river. This wilderness region which we traversed embraces a portion of Alleghany county in Maryland and portions of Tucke and Hardy counties in Virginia. It extends in almost unbroken solitude for many miles.

An hour's tramp, during which we made a progress of not quite two miles, brought us to the bank of the Potomac, dwindled down here to a mere mountain brook which brawls along over a rocky bottom, under the cool shade of huge trees whose branches reaching out from either side interlap above it. You step across it on a fallen log, out of Maryland into the State of Virginia. On the Virginia shore we determined to lunch. Our bill of fare was not extensive. We had crackers, butter and delicious mountain water from a clear cold spring that burst from the bank just at the edge of the river. If we had anything stronger to drink the reader may be sure it was not very plentiful when he remembers that there were six of us to share it, or five without our clerical friend, and that we had cut down our allowance of every thing to the narrowest margin. Some one proposed building a fire and broiling some pork. "Eat it raw," said Solomon the guide, and hestraightway proceeded to put his advice into practice was fat, middling, very fat, but it was white. and firm. It looked as if it might be pala table, but then, we thought of trichinosa spiralis. We suggested the disagreeable idea to the party. Solomon laughed and assured us that in the army he eat it raw as often as cooked. We looked at it again, Trichina or no we would taste it for the first time in our life. It was not offensive nay, as we masticated it with crackers, we found it to be not only palatable, but really pleasant, and we concluded that any one might soon get to prefer his rasher of bacon raw. While the rest of us were eating, my Phalon's brother had rigged his line and caught about has not been kept in repair and no toll is a dozen beautiful trout. Several times we collected on it. We struck it just at the foot of what is known as the Backbone of Duncan quietly tied a short fly link to the Phalon's Phalon's

own in large concentrated drops. The primitive beauties of this grand, old primitive forest must be seen to be appreciated We cannot attempt to describe it. Every step of the way led us through scenes new and ever-varying loveliness. By the middle of the afternoon we reache a hunter's cabin which is dignified with th

title of Midway Camp. It is a rude struc ture, being constructed of polls and shingled with hemlock bark. The larger crevice are stopped with moss. There is no chimney out the smoke finds its way out at an open ing near the roof. It is only used in winte

and our guide assured us that he slept in I for more than a week during the coldest weather of last winter. On that trip he killed eight fine deer. Here we stopped a few moments to get a drink from a spring

of delicious water, and here this lette lready too lengthy, must close. If any of our readers should think we have lingered too long in this magnificent forest, let them remember that we write now from memory in a close three-story room in our office, with a flat tin roof above us and the ther

nometer at 98 in the shade on the ground loor. We have been trying to keep cool by 'thinking on frosty Caucasus." If any on should think we are catching very few trout, to him we would say-patience. In our next we will catch trout enough. Mean

ime we have been fishing in the heavens and elsewhere, and in our opinion have aken good store of prey. H. G. S.

THE explosion of a gold mine in \_\_\_\_\_\_ County-could such a thing happen, would hardly produce a greater sensation among our citizens than has the advent of a novely in the stove way caused among the Phil-adelphians. This stove wonder has been placed in the market by Messrs. Stuart, Pe-terson & Co., of Phila., and is designated the "Barley Sheaf." It combines all the advantage possessed by other first-class "Cooks" in addition to numerous features which are peculiarly its own. It deserves the careful consideration of the trade of our section. of her age.

### Special Aotices.

The markets at Nobi 10-14. PHILADELPHIA, July 17.-There is more doing in Petroleum, with sales of 3,000 bbls. Cruce at 10: 4,000 bbls Refined in bond at 35/36/36; (000 bbls for August delivery at 37/36, 1,000 bbls for September at 33/36; Free Oll duil at 55/368. The Flour markets are dull; prices have allen \$1 per bbl; sales of 1.000 bbls good North-western Extra Fancy at \$10.50/311, and Penn'a 10. at \$11.50/312. 19 Lovely Girls and Festive Boys, send an ad ressed envelope and 25 cents, and 1 will stend y ome valuable information that will please you. Address MARY MOO. E, june 4 6w daw] 823 Broadway, New York

june 4 6w daw] E3 Broadway, New York. FG-KNOW THY DESTINY! Madame E, F. Thoraton, the great English Astrolo-gist, Clairyoyant and Psychometrician, who has as-nonished the scientific classes of the Old World, has now located herself at Hudson, N. Y. Madame Thornton possesses such wonderful powers of second sight, as to enable her to impart knowledge of the greatest importance to the single or married of either sex. While in a state of trance, she delineates the very features of the person you are to marry, and by the aid of an instrument of intense power, known as the Fsychomotrope, guarantees to produce a life-like picture of the future husband or wife of the applicant, together with date of marriage, position in life, leading ratis of character, &c. This is no humbug, as thous-ands of testimoniais can assert. She will send, when the picture is what it purports to be. By enclos-thar the picture is what it, and stating nikow of hirthi-

desired, a certificate, or written guirantee, that the picture is what it purports to be. By enclos-ing a small lock of hair, and stating place of birth, age, disposition and complexion, and enclosing 40 cents and stamped envelope addressed to yourself, you will receive the picture and desired information by return mail. All communications sacredly con-idential. Address, in confidence, Madamo E. F. Thornton, P. O. Box 223, Hudson, N. Y. apr 28 Sugar heavy. Whiskey dull. md&w apr 26 93\_ All may Marry Happi y irrespective of wealth

NEW York, July 17.-Cotton firm; sales of 1,000 bales at 3% for Middlings. Flour dull, and 109450 lower; sales of 4,000 bbls at \$86010 for Binte; 58.306012.00 for Ohio, and \$8600.50 for Western; Bouthern lower; 300 bbls sold at \$8175601175, Canada lower; 280 bbls sold \$9600 at \$8175601175, Canada lower; 280 bbls sold 195. All may matry mapping interpretion water age, or benuty; and the love of the opposite sex can be gained by following simple rules. Send a directed envelope and stamp to MADAME LUCILLE DEMARE, june 4 6wdaw] Station D, Spring St., N. Y. Cly.

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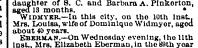
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### Marriages.

FRANKE-BAKER.-In Marietta, Lancaster county Pa., on the 12th Inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Father Mo-Guinis, Mr. Augustus H. Franke, of this city, to Miss Emma Baker. uinis, Mr. A Miss Emm

### Deaths.

# WATESS.-July 14th, in this city, Sarah, wife f Henry Waters, and daughter of David and ary Anna Folock. PINKERTON, On the 7th inst. at Spring Gar-en, Lancaster courty, Pa., Fannie Jane, aughter of S. C. and Barbara A. Pinkerton, ed 13 months



Markets.

The Markets at Noon To-day.

restern Extra Fancy at \$10.30671, and Fenn'a o. at \$1.30612. Rye Flour is nominal. Cornmeal at \$4.25. The tendency of Wheat is downward; sales f Red at \$2.70, and Chicago No. 1 at \$2. Rye has declined to \$1.03. Corn is dull at \$5c for Yellow, and \$90.6931/co or Mixed. Oats are unsettled; sales of Penn'a and Dela-

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vare at 62@65c. In Groceries but little doing. Sales of Mess Pork at \$32,50@33, and Rump at

220. Lard ½c lower and sells at 22c. 10,000 Pickeled Hams sold at 19c. Whiskey is dull at \$2.21 for Pa., and \$2.29 for

BALTIMORE, July 17 .- Flour quiet and de-

Hining. Wheat dull and lower; new Red at \$1.80@1.90. Corn declining; White at Sic and Yellow at

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NEW YORK, July 17.

e. Provisions dull and lower.

Transfers from Miss Markee's Secondary School into Female High School-Christie Yeislov, Emma Miller, Clara Dietrich, Amanda Hibshman, Sue Fisher, Ellie Johnston, Emma Suydam, Emma Kline, Annie Corcoran, Laura Hubley. In looking over the reports of examina-tions of eximptre schools, the results in the

tions of primary schools, the results in the main appear highly satisfactory, standing e of the corresponding classes las

year. The following is the average per contage of classes transforred-Mr. Riddle's Male The following is the average per contage of classes transferred—Mr. Riddle's Male Secondary, 81; Mr. Ruth, Male Secondary, 85; Miss Andrews, Female Secondary, 70; Miss Markee, Female Secondary, 75; Miss Harriet Zug, Primary, 96; Miss Yeisley, Pri-mary, 92; Miss Geidner, Primary, 89; Miss Pinkerton, Primary, 66; Miss Yeisley, Pri-mary, 90; Miss Strickler, Primary, 80; Miss Etter, Primary Combined, 67; Miss Anna Bundel, Primary Combined, 67; Miss Anna Bundel, Primary Combined, 62; Miss Wiley, Primary Combined, 60; Miss Atkinson, Single Primary, 80. The above it will be seen are averages of

e Primary, 80. ) above it will be seen are averages of classes, and are the mathematical results of figures given, not figures made for the occa-sion. The percentage for individual transfer

Vocal Music-Shepherd of the Valley. Seav-Knowledge lies deep, E. Matilda Con

Losidy - Filial Revorence, Clara Lichty, Address-The Nobility of Labor, (Dewey), Robert F. Barrowes, Robert V. MUSIC-Tea in the Arbor, Essay-The Home Circle, Clara B. Huber, Essay-Grieving for the Dead, Salile E.

Veaver. Recitation—The Widow of Nain, (Willis), Jas.

A. Gilgore. Vocal Music-Glorious Earth. Essny-Life Witt.out an Aim, Becky S. Hol-

rook, Address—Pleading Extraordinary, (Selected), f. U. Gerhard. Essay—The Fallen Leaf, Mary A. Scheuren-

VOCAL MUSIC—Leaf by Leaf. Essay—Purity of Thought, Mary M. Mussel

man. Essay-Retribution, Amelia J. Shenck. Reclation-Extract from the Last Speech of Robert Emmett, Harry A. Schroyer. Vucal Music-Six Cents a Quarter for School-

VorAL MUSIC-SIX Contrast quarter for School-ing. Essay-The Memory of the Just, Emmie T. Albright. Essay-Our Daily Paths, Emma L. Unkle, Heeliation-Mark Antooy's Oration on the Death of Clevar, Henry C. Burrowes. VocAL Music-March On, Valedictory, Kate Lutz.

The following address wasthen delivered by W. P. Brinton, Esq., President of the Board of Directors, to the members of the Fourteenth Graduating Class of the High School, which consists entirely of ladies:

Young LADIES: It now becomes my duty address you a few parting words. We Young LADIES: It how becomes in duty to address you a few parting words. We have met here to-day on a very interesting occasion, and it will ever be to you a mem-orable one. I congratulate you upon the advent of this commencement day, to which, doubtless, you have looked forward with failures of murded pleasure and conwhich declings of migled pleasure and con-cern. Years ago, when you entered our High School, this auspicious day seemed very distant in the dim, uncertain future. When you scanned the formidable curricu-Moxico. When you scanned the formidable curricu-lum of studies prescribed for you by the Board of Directors; when you contem-plated the arduous labor before you, the paths of learning and science appeared rugged and difficult to traverse, and your youthful minds almost recoiled at the task. But by the assistance of kind and compe-tent teachers, by a firm purpose, by an un-tiring industry and attentive study, you have accomplished the work assigned you, and arrived at the goal of your youthful

tiring industry and attentive study, you have accomplished the work assigned you, and arrived at the goal of your youthful ambition. After years of toil and anxious thought, you have passed a thorough and satisfactory examination in all the studies of the prescribed course; and you present yourselves on this occasion to receive the merited prize, a diploma, as a testimonial of good deportment and scholarship. But now, young indies, thescene changes, and the panorama of life moves on. To-day, you sever the lies and pleasant associations of pupilage, and the real battle of life be-gins. Your class, which has been bound together by the ties of a literary sisterhood, bids adieu to classic halls and separates, probably, forever. With a thousand pleas-ant memories of school-girl days, you enter now upon the threshold of a new and a more active life, and the imponetrable fu-ture lies before you. Thesupervision which the Board of Directors have exercised over you as pupils of our Common Schools is the Board of Directors have exercised over you as pupils of our Common Schools is about to terminate; but after the careful attention they have bestowed upon your education, they cannot be indifferent to your success and prosperity in life. You have stored your minds with valuable knowledge, and have acquired many use-ful and purceited attainments. You have knowledge, and have acquired many use-ful and practical attainments. You have laid an enduring foundation, and, as the architects of your own fortune, the work of erecting a proper superstructure will de-volve mainly upon you. You will, there-fore, permit me to suggest, "that the safest passport to future success and happiness, is a life of integrity, truth and ploty, nourish-ed and sustained by correct habits of in-dustre."

dustry." With the procepts of Holy Writ for your guidance, with a firm reliance on Divine Providence for assistance and protection, we send you forth with cultivated minds, with accomplished attainments, with habits of exemplary deportment and commenda-ble industry in slort, with substantial quali-fications that should insure you brilliant success in the honorable avocations and po-

sitions of female life. In other countries and in other times, the In other countries and in other times, the female mind was neglected, and the sphere of woman's action limited. But in this en-lightened age, and especially in this free land, with its free press and its public insti-

R. A. Buer, of the Volksfreund, offered a resolution that the meeting take measures to confer with the School Board in reference to the introduction of the German language in the Common schools. A committee o eighteen were appointed. The exercise were interspersed with some choice songs by the Mannerchor. The meeting was largely attended and proved a great succes throughout. Our German editorial friends have left

highly pleased with our city, and the hospitality of its citizens.

THE FAME OF MISHLER'S BITTERS .---- WO we frequently chronicled the success of After the reading of the minutes of the last Mishler's Bitters, and their widely-extended fame, but until this morning were utterly unaware of their great celebrity, and doubt less would have remained ignorant had it not been for a colloquy which took place between Jimmy Lechler, one of the Dr. and music had been procured, and suggested that those of the members who desired to gentlemanly clerks, and a rural lady, who participate in the excursion should meet at repaired to the Laboratory to have some pains to "which human flesh is heir" resix o'clock on Wednesday morning, at the Club Room, for the purpose of proceeding in procession to the Reading Railroad ternoved. The collocuv which ensued best tells its own story of the rapidly-spreading ame of Mishler's Bitters.

minus at Dillerville. The report and sug-Place-Mishler's Laboratory. Timegestions were adopted. The committee of three from the Vigi-A. M. Characters-the Rural Lady, Mr. lance Committee authorized to fill the va-Lechler, and our reporter. The lady comcancies occurring in their body, from that plained of severe pains, and thereupon the onversation ensued. Lady—This is Mishler's place. Ward, stated that they had not, as yet, had time to report. The Chairman from the Committee or Jimmy-Yes, Madam.

memoralizing Congress with reference to the equalization of bounties reported the L.-Well, I have such a pain. Maybe J.-Take a seat, Madam. I will give you following as the result of their labors: To the Honorable the Senate and the House

glass of the Bitters. Perhaps they will of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled: relieve you. Congress assembled : The undersigned honorably discharged Soldiers and Seamen of the Army and Navy of the United States, and now asso-ciated as the Johnson and Clymer Soldiers' and Sailors' Club of Lancaster city, re-The glass was given her and she drank its contents. Immediately after she said she felt much better, whereupon the con versation was renewed. L.-You must sell a heap of these Bitters spectfully represent: That the ordeal of fire to which our coun-

J.-Yes, a great quantity. L.--I guess you send them away a good iece.

you can do something for me.

J.-Oh, yes, ma'am. We send all over Pennsylvania, to many parts of the United States, and indeed even to England and L .- Yes, I thought so, because I heard o

hem away down at Port Deposit. At this point a quiet smile overspread the features of Jimmy, and the lady left, well satisfied with her interrogatories and he answers. The point of the joke will be and dignity. But this result so glorious—this prospect elished when we inform our distant readso grand has been achieved by compara-tively but a small portion of the people. But a few shook bloody hands with death rs that Port Deposit is only 35 mlies south of Lancaster. This lady has studied the

geography of her country to some advan-"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

ACCIDENT,-A boy named Feather, from Reading, was injured on the Reading and Columbia Railroad on Thursday evening

ast. He was returning in company with the Pic Nic excursionists from Litiz, and while the cars were in motion put his head out of the window. The car struck the bridge and the boy was knocked off, injuring him seriously but not fatally. He was taken

home in the same train. SUN STROKE .- The New York Daily

News contains the following valuable suggestions in reference to the preventing a much as possible of cases of sun stroke:

much as possible of cases of sun stroke: Sun Stroke.—The excessive heat of the sun for the past few days no doubt will cause a number of these cases. Precaution should be exercised to prevent as much as possible the number, but there are persons whose avocations must necessarily lead them to expose themselves. These should be informed that "Theture of Arnica" pro-fusely applied outwardly on the head, acts us a specific when struck. To prevent the attack, it would be well to wear a light its a specific when struck. To prevent the attack, it would be well to wear a light felt hat to prevent the rays from reaching the head, and to place in the hat a light handkerediel or sponge saturated with the tineture. It will be necessary to keep these

tincture. It will be necessary to keep these moist constantly. In the absence of these, a frequent appli-cation of a few drops to the head might suf-flee. The application of the tincture to horses will be as effectual as in men. Let the brain and mucus surfaces of the nose and month be as frequently washed as they give water, and few cases of vertigo will take place. Horses of a dark color are more frequent-ty subject to these attack than those of a

give water, and few cases of vertigo will take place. Horses of a dark color are more frequent-ly subject to these attack than those of a light color; from the fact that the dark color receives and retains the rays, while those of a lighter reflect them.

the stage. John Willeim, Co. K, 90h F. V. Andrew Shay, Co. K, 77th P. V. George King, Co. A, 79th P. V. John Jennings, Co. F, 17th P. V. John P. Pile, Co. A, 79th P. V. Baltzer Waguer, Co. D, 20th P. V. Joseph A. Wisner, Co. H, 20th P. V. John B. Myers, Co. F, 8th P. V. George W. Myers, Co. K, 77th P. V. Jacob Hertzog, Co. A, 122nd P. V. Jacob Hertzog, Co. A, 122nd P. V. John Nagley, Co. K, 79th P. V. L. F. McCracken, Co. K, 77th P. V. J. Shindle, Co. K, 77th P. V. J. Shindle, Co. K, 77th P. V. A. Dreeperd, Batt, J. Second Light Art. M. Keener, Co. F, 122nd P. V. General J. W. Fisher was then introduced by Captain Nevin. The General commenced by remarking that no great State issues were involved in the present canvass After such an assertion as that we were pre pared for almost anything, even for the announcement that Clymer was making a speech in the Legislature against Andrey Johnson while Geary was governing Sa vanuah. The only approach to a discussion of any of the issues of the day made by General Fisher was to be found in his highly wrought eulogy of the negro. He got Geary clear above the clouds and had him wreathing his brow with the thunders

of imperial Jove and wearing garlands of the lightning's sportive twist, but it was only when he got to the negro that the Gen-SOLDIERS' AND SEAMEN'S JOHNSON AN eral grew truly eloquent. We expected CLYMER CLUB.—A special meeting of the Club took place on Monday evening. At him to announce himself squarely in favor of negro suffrage, but instead thereof he 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order .appealed to the audience to prevent Hiester

lymer from remanding every freedman meeting, the Committee on Arrangements back into slavery. Such was the lame and for proceeding to the Reading Convention impotent conclusion of his speech. reported, that every arrangement had been After the General had exhausted his gas, completed; that the fare to and from Reading would be \$1.50; badges and banners a motion was adopted that a committee of five be appointed to select officers for the

permanent organization of the Club, said committee to be appointed by Captain W. W. Nevin. Considering that it had not been long since the Captain was a bloody Breckinridge Democrat, we concluded he is getting along swimmingly among his party friends. We hope he may be successful i making a good thing out of this soldier business.

Captain Nevin next introduced Colone Bear. The Colonel was especially severe on rebels and locofocos. He wanted all the former hung and all the latter forever disfranchised. We don't think the Colonel

can be accommodated. repose. The next speaker was Adjutant Reinœhl. This young man goes it on the spread eagle style of oratory to a degree that is quite disessing. Speaking of Clymer he declared he would pass him by in silent contempt. We feel that we could not better express our opinion of the speaker than by treating him in the same way. He said nothing worth noticing.

We do not know how the soldiers and citizens present may have relished the enertainment to which they were invited.-We are sure no sensible man could have been satisfied with the tenor and temper of the speeches. They were not calculated to advance the interests of the candidate in whose behalf they were made. The returned soldiers and the mass of the people of Pennsylvania are seriously pondering the great issues of the day, and they will not take mere bald assertions for truth, or be influenced by bitter appeals to their pas sions and prejudices. They will hear both

sides and will vote intelligently. POSTPONEMENT.-The great gift distribution of the Union Steam Fire Engine Co., No. 1 of this city has been postponed untill Mon-

But a few shook bloody hands with death and dared the perilous fortunes of the field and waves. These the collective nation should hold in imperishable honor, and upon them lavish its largest rewards. They saved the nation in its most exigent crisis -its honor is their achievement-its life is recombined the fift. day, August 6th, 1866, when it will take place vithout fail. Several reasons are assigned for this, most prominent of which is the inpeculiarly their gift. To the dead soldiers of the nation should sufficient number of tickets sold. It was to the dent soldiers of the flatton should be accorded the meed of imperishable re-membrance. The brave sleep well, when every fireside becomes vocal with their praises, when the peace and security of every hearthstone is monumental of their also impossible to secure a settlement with all the agents in time to distribute the gifts on Monday next. It is to be hoped our citizens will at once invest, as the purpose is a good one-solely for the benefit of the fire-

every hearthstone is monumental of their valor. To the living not only grateful plaudits of the nation, and the cold charity of its best services should be accorded, but its largest practical beneficence. This we would respectfully yet earnestly demand at your hands for our former comrades. The discriminating injustice which has continued, to visit the more laggard with pecuniary reward and to repel the super-lor claims of those who in obedience only to voluntary impulses bore the burden and heat of the day,—who sought every cladel of treason and placed our fathers' flag over overy pinnacle of rebellion, contrast how strangely with their brilliant services and patriotic devotion. These services, too, we need not remind your honorable bodies, have been but poorly repaid when comparmen who will be first to protect them in time of danger. Go to the Company's office and secure your tickets at once.

THE MARIETTA DEMOCRATIC CLUB .-- A meeting of the Democracy of Marietta held at Huber's Donegal House, the follow ing gentlemen were elected officers of the Marietta Democratic Club:

President—Col. John Barr. Vice Presidents—Wm. L. Carter, William

Beatty, Jr. Secretary-F. K. Curran. Assistant Secretary-Henry Bucher. Treasuror-Dr. James Cushman.

need not remind your honorable bodies, have been but poorly repaid when compar-ed with the rapid aggrandizement of tho stay at home loyalty of the last few years. With even evidence of affluence around them, are immediate fruits of the gigantic inflations consequent upon the war, there must now be a life of redoubled toil fitted in a doubtful contest against the hardships of the times. In mitigation of these severities we pray your honorable bodies to devote if but an hour to the consideration of the claims of these who have morited your kindlest offices. The passage of the Bill for the equalization of bounties new before your honorable bodies, assuredly is buts pairty Eighty names have already been enrolled as members of the Club, and no effort will be spared by the gallant Democracy of Marietta to assist in the election of Hioster Clymer as Governor of Pennsylvania.

The Club will turn out in force to the Muss Convention at Reading on Wednesday. Col. William H. Eagle is Marshal of the Club, and he has appointed Lieut. L. A. Hinkle, Serg't Lewis Leader and Corp'l Henry Shireman, Assistant Marshals for

miles by the pike, but there wa him out of his native element. by which a point on our route, three miles dent that trout were plenty here and that distant by wagon, could be reached by they were hungry. Some of the party were walking a mile. All the party except the anxious to stop and fish a couple of hours driver and myself took it afoot up the near but Solomon assured us that it would b path. A sore toe was our excuse for riding. late before we reached the end of our day' Our guide described to us the retreat of journey as it was, and concluding to devote General Garnett's forces over this pike after a day to the Potomac on our return, we their defeat by McClellan, but we need not started forward. repeat his account.

Having walked two miles, it was my On reaching the top of the Backbone our arn to ride. With a sack and a pair of route lay along the top for a mile, over a rough road which was evidently very little addle-bars under me, a creel over each o my shoulders, and my rod in one hand and travelled. Picking up the balance of our he rein in the other. I started. The ascen party we commenced the descent, but had from the river was, if not quite perpendicu not goue far until we came to a tree which lar, terribly steep, and the path horribly had fallen across the road. We had an axe rough. It was almost equal to riding up a with us and in a few minutes the impedipair of stairs. Now I felt the need of ment was removed. The top of the mounaddle. The sack and saddle-bags on which tain and the western side had lately been I was seated commenced slipping backburned over. The dense growth of bushes ward as my nag rocked and reeled up the and undergrowth had been killed by the steep hill side. I had no recourse but to fire. There the more hardy of them stood let go the bridle rein and clutch his mane corched and leafless, but from the charred with a grasp of desperation. A ride of three soil the grass was springing up, and mingling hundred vards did me for that time, and with it many a wild flower, while from the roots of the blasted shrubs new shoots were dismounted; but a walk of a mile or se more with a sore toe made me and to try thickly putting out. As we returned our riding again ; fortunately the road was mor guide conferred that he had started the fire evel and I got along with some comfort himself because he thought it needed burn-Our route now lay through a magnificen

ing, and, principally as we suspect, bepecimen of primitive American forest, uncause he expected to get a shot at a deer touched by an axe, except to "blaze" the here occasionally during the fall and winter, path we were travelling. We had left the ordinary timber of the country behind. as he passed to and from the principal hunting ground which lay beyond us. There was not an oak of any kind, not a After a woods has thus been burned not hickory and none of the trees with which only cattle but deer resort to it from miles our readers are most familiar in all this around to feed. In the early morning or vast dense forest. There were hemlocks late in the evening the antiered herds pas and spruce pines which towered up to a ture here on the fresh herbage for an hour neighth that astonished us—one specimen or two, and having sated their appetites slip quietly back into the thickets where of hemlock, a comparatively small tree which lay across our road, Solomon assur they spend most of the time in ruminative ed us a party of gentlemen had measured Our guide assured us that he could and that it was exactly one hundred and kill a deer on this burned tract almost any twenty-three and a half feet long. There morning or evening, and we believe him. were others which much exceeded this After cutting a few more logs out of the standing all about us. Where the hemlock way and lifting our wagon over several, and pines stood thickest, comparatively which were so large that to have cut them few other trees grew. On the elevated would have delayed us seriously, we manground flourished the Sugar Maple with aged to reach the foot of the Backbone of the wonderful luxuriance, and we saw one Alleghenies on the western side. Passing stretch of these magnificent and useful over one or two clearings with their primitive trees where Solomon assured us six thoudwellings, we soon plunged into the dark re-cesses of a hemlock forest. The shade grew sand had been counted on a space of less than two hundred acres. What a sugar more dense, until at length the rays of camp that would make? Scattered here the sun were almost entirely excluded, and and there throughout the whole length of tall towering trees stood so close together our route we saw the most wonderful specthat the interlapping branches formed a comimens of the wild cherry. One tree measplete canopy above. Looking up to the sky we could only catch sight of little ared twenty-seven feet at the base and towered aloft scarcely diminished in girth irregular patches of blue through the dense for a distance of at least seventy feet, withfeathery foilage which swayed gently in the out a limb or knot. Many others we summer wind. Below there was little undernoticed were from three to five feet in growth. None of the ordinary mountain diameter with beautiful smooth trunks of shrubs and bushes are found here, and the an almost even thickness for fifty feet or whole surface of the ground with every rock more. The black birch grows to a gigantic and decaying log is covered with a carpetsize here. The beech was the only common ing of soft green moss several inches deep. Ferns of wonderful beauty and far more tree we saw. Both the wild cherries and the beech bear luxuriant crops. Bears feed on than ordinary size, spring out of the moist soil and flourish in the damp cool atmosphere which pervades these wilderness astnesses. This was the wildest bit of forest scenery any of our party had ever

looked upon, and many and varied were the utterances of delight with which we greetedit. Our guide astonished us by quietly

Our wagon road had become so bad now that all except two of us were trudging along on foot. The jolting over rocks and hemlock roots, and in and out of deep ruts, which are easily out in this ever damp soil made riding anything but comfortable, but we were saving our strength for the tramping which must necessarily begin at the end of a mile or so. We gazed about with keen enjoyment, inhaling the air so fragrant with that delicious resinous odor

neath towering pines. The jolting of the wagon only served the more completely to empty our lungs, and with every respiration we drew in deeper draughts of the almy atmosphere. There was a life and a joy in this wild scene, which he who has not thus stood face to face with nature in her ruder aspects, can never know. The heart is elate with a pleasurable excitement, and

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which is peculiar to cool shady spots be

ducive to truthfulness?

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