

her business—whatever it hight have been —angurs well for the success of the fair politician—if such, indeed, she is. Her deperture from the city on the morning buffet car on the limited was evidently the most trying part

t, and the skill with which the young succaled her identity and transacted

she stopped many long and carnest consul-tations with a gentleman whose name caries weight and is prominent in politics of oth the State and nation. The secrecy and

incuity were consoled in a most feel-manner-everything that might have ed their feeling having been cen-isly elided-by Otto C. Raub, and then tremendous sort of big things and active ements were prophesied for the members by Miss Winifred E. Thomas, the great day was done for the class

Closing Exercises of the Shadyside Academy

their new were held last evening at Dils present, and the stage was beautifully ted with choice flowers, tropical ars and the emblems of the academy. Principal, W. R. Crabbe, had

the graduating class will go to East-lieges. Messes, Seymour, Hengst and will go to Princeton; Messler, Collins collars, Area Princeton; Messler, Collins Spect to Tale; W. R. McKelvey to Troy; C. Findley to Lafayette, and Joseph Mo-ght Spect to the Massachusetts Institute

Another Fine Performance Given by Prof.

ther full house greeted the King amateace last evening in the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice." The triumph of the previous evening was repeated, though by an entirely different cast. The costaming of the characters was even richer than of the plece of work for a novice, and Ton han sustained the disagreeable part of ed with rare cleverness.

Prepared for Those Who Attend To-Day's

The fifty sixth free organ recital at Carmeric Hall, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, will collist the yound services of the invorite basso W. A. McCutcheon, and a Juvenile sloger, Miss Ada Fisher, The vocal num-