THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN--PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1868.

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MODRESTES OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE SCHOOL MAY CONTROLLERS AND THE PRINCIPAL OF THE tiri raizes, &c.

The semi-annual commencement exercises of Pine Girls' Normal School (fortleth term) were held this morning at the Academy of Music-This was the first commencement of the School held in the Academy, and that handsome edifice never presented a more brilliant and magnifiseat in the lower part of the house, parquette, part scatter in the lower part of the house, parquette, part of the house, parquette, parquette circle and balcony was occupied and the many persons were standing in the alsies. The proster portion of this assemblage was composed of ladies.

The stage was set with a very pretty rural scene. The seats for the pupils of the school were arranged in amphitheatre style, and all the benches were occupied by young ladies neatly attired in white. The graduating class was

seated in front. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Alexander Reed. The reading of the Scriptures by all the scholars

The programme was then continued in the following order, the musical portion being under the direction of Prof. C. Everest, teacher of music in

the school :

Interschool: Arters, teacher di humo hi Anthem--'Jehovah's Praise." Arranged for the school by Prof. C. Everest. Essay--'Castie Building," composed by Miss Anna Murray, read by Miss Anna L. Sickler. Music--''Whispering Hope," chorus and semi-chorus. Music by Alice Hawthorne. Essay--''Empty Sleeves," composed by Miss Grace Coffman, read by Miss Sophie Muhr. Music--''Oh! My Bravest." Essay-''Pathways and Travelers," composed by Miss Bessie M. Gordon, read by Miss Amanda Sikes.

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Sikes. Recitation—"The Burial March of Dandee," Miss Emma V. McLoughlin. Music—"The Storm." Arranged as a chorus for the school. Essay—The Real and the Ideal," composed and read by Miss Ella T. Demuth. Music—"The Valley of Chamouni," Miss Lizzie Koulica. grop

grour Foulks.

Foulks. Essay...."The Majesty of Silence," composed by Miss Lidie Bewitt, read by Miss Ray R. Bennett. Music...Chorus by the School. Recitation..."An Hour on the Ice," from Pick-wick, Miss Mary Kramer. Music..."We'll Smile and be Happy," from by 4

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DELIVERY OF DIPLOMAS. Geo. W. Fetter, Esq., Principal of the Scho then addressed the graduates as follows: Young Lodies:-To-day is a proud one in your

history. For three years you have patiently a slowly tolled for the honors which you now You can each bear testimony to the truth celve. You can each bear testimony to the truth that "there is no royal road to learning." You well know that the fund of information which you have received during the time you have been S connected with the institution you are about to be connected with the institution you are about to best leave so honorably, has been at the expense of tal, much labor, many sacrifices, and great persever-tab, ance; but the goal is at last reached, the object bost of your ambition is attained, you are about to bost of your ambition is attained, you are about to the solution of the solution of

the treceive your deserved reward. Fidelity to good works, under the guidance on the fill the second second

Connext "Him who doeth all things well," has kept you to 146 Kleadfast in duty. You are about to enter upon to 146 Kleadfast in duty. You are about to enter upon the Asswhat privileges you may enjoy, what positions in this morilife you may fill, what comforts may surround She food you, what blessings may be heaped upon you; The con you must each expect to bear a portion of the jesk an trials and afflictions common to the lot of hu-into her manity. Learn to bear them with patience and to her manity. Learn to bear them with patience and to anoth meckness; this you can best do by placing an "tracked abiding trust in the Great Ruler. Look to Him for comfort, He best knows your deserts, and can an Lake, best lend succor when most needed. or LARC

A LARC best lend succor when most needed. Miged 14 When you enter upon the duties of the profes-ingaged sion of teaching, which most of you expect to a crocks, do, you accept a calling surrounded by cares and Charles (anxieties, but which elevates and refines. As lie pock teachers, you will have in charge the training of available fit immortal minds for the great journey of life. Cups ar Having filly prepared yourselves by industry and brate, the great Teacher, you are sure to succeed: you iged 14 the Great Teacher, you are sure to succeed; you cannot fail to make for yourselves a reputation, and reflect credit upon the institution you are

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member is now to receive her certificate of quali-fication. We sincerely regret there is a single exception, but we feel that the lady may hold her head as erect as the others, when we an-nonnee that *feels* health alone provented her from completing her examination. She graduates to day with distinguished honor, and will, stand high at the November examination. I finag be pardoned if I refer by name to the huly who ranked highest at the May examination. Miss Susie R. Mitchell, you are at the head of the lift of 260 applicants, and you graduate to day, tak-ing, as it were, the third honor. Your average at the Teachers' Examination was 87.1, and your graduating average is 96.8. In the name of ay associate Controllers, I extend to you personally, and to your whole class, our congratul diona,

and to your whole class, our congratul tions, and also, these, our public thanks and praises, for the faithful performance of all your duties.

and also, insee, our plane that a structure. May God speed and prosper you one and all, in your new avocation. As this is the last opportunity I shall ever have of addressing an audience upon the occasion of a Normal School Commencement, may I not now claim for this school your warmest sympathy and your permanent and cordial support? It is the corner-stone of our educational structure. Without it the whole fabric must fall. We shall soon appeal to you, through our City Fathers, and I rejoice to see so many with us to-day, for a new and enlarged Normal School edifice, with a training department. In this appeal we shall training department. In this appeal we shall need your money, and your moral support; the latter, not because it is essential, but rather bethe cause it will be gratifying and agreeable to us as Controllers, and to our Fathers, to know that we are sustained by our respective constituencies in our joint efforts to subserve the cause of gen-eral education.

AWARDING PRIZES.

John Price Wetherlil, Esq., on behalf of the Committee on Girls' Normal School, awarded the fellowing prizes for distinguished industry To Miss Ella T. Demuth—Chambers's Encyclo-

pædia, ten volumes. To Miss Ray R. Bennett-"The Queens of

England," seven volumes. To Miss Susle R. Mitchell-Shakespeare, three

volumes. To Miss Mary Kramer—Irving's Life of Wash-

To Miss Mary Kramer-Irving's Life of Wash-ington, four volumes. These books were all handsomely bound, and were prepared by J. B. Lippincott & Co., ex-pressly for the occasion. By the request of Mr. Shippen, Daplel Stein-metz, a member of the Board of School Controli-ers, presented on his behalf a beautiful basket of flowers to Miss Ella T. Demuth, who graduated No. 1, as a mark of esteem for her worth and in-dustry.

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List of these in each Section, who have the highest recitation averages.

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DISTINGUISHED. SECTION A.—Ella T. Demuth, Average 98.2; Ray, R. Bennett, 96.9; Susie R. Mitchell, 96.8; Mary Kramer, 96 5; Ginnie C. Piper, 95.5; Linda M. Taylor, 94 2; Lizzie McDuffy, 93 9; Anna Mar-ray, 93 8; Annie Bean, 93 5; Annie Randall, 92 8; Anna L. Sickler, 92.6; Grace Coffman, 92.4; So-bia Mubre 92 3; Annie Lukens 92 2; Mary S.

Anna L. Sickler, 92.6; Grace Coffman, 92.4; So-phie Muhr, 92.3; Annie Lukens, 92.2; Mary S. Little, 92.0; Kate Craig, 91.6; Minnie R. Wylie, 91.5; Emmie L. Somers, 91.4; Lidie Hewitt, 90.9; Anna Lloyd, 90.7; Jennie Brown, 90.7; Marie Van Hook, 90.5; Emma V. McLoughlin, 90.3; Mamie A. Dobbins, 90.1. SECTION B.- Lidie C. Bower, Average 96.4; Mary M. Harper, 93.7; Sallie C. Littlefield, 92.4; Laura Dales, 92.0; Annie T. Wint, 91.9; Carrie Janney, 91.5; Emma Hulton, 91.4; Mary Wright, 91.1 Janney, 91.5; Emma Hulton, 91.4; Mary Wright, 91.1 SECTION C.-Mary A. Miller, 95.3; Mattle E.

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90 2. SECTION E.- Mary A. Burrough, Average, 95 3; Anna C. Davis, 95.0; Anna M. Foust, 94.4; Ella G. Erben, 95.6; Sabina Adamson, 93.4; Han-pah T. Evans, 92.3; Lettle Thompson, 92.4; Agnes C. Eareckson, 90.5; S. Corrie Wylie, 90.3; Eliza

ATLANTIC CITY .-- For the information of those who desire spending the Fourth of July out of the cliy, we will inform them that the Camden and Atlantic Railroad are now running two trains daily to the City by the Sea. , One at 7.80 A. M., and one at 4.15 P. M. In addition to these trains, the fast express (through in two hours) will commence running-on Saturday, July 4th, leav-ing Vine street wharf at 2 o'clock, P. M. Also the Sunday train, which leaves every Sunday morning at 7.80 A. M. It will be seen that this road offers excellent facilities for the pleasureseeking public.

DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS. "A) grand display of fireworks will take place at 9 o'clock on the evening of the Fourth of July, at Broad and Chestnut streets, by P. Lorillard. The display will be superintended by Professor Jackson, and will no doubt prove highly satisfactory to all who may have the opportunity afforded them of witnessing it. The announcement will draw to that locality a large number of persons. It is hoped that the proper authorities will use their efforts to prevent the lawless from disturbing the festivities of the occasion.

CHANGE OF TIME. The Superintendent of the West Jersey Railroad anipunces in an advertise ment (to be found in the appropriate column) that on and after this day the morning train will leave Market Street Fenty (upper side) at nine o'clock, and the afternoon train at a quarter after shree o'clock from the same place. Returning, will leave Cape Island at 6.80 A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M. The 9 A. M. down train and the 5 P. M. up train run on express time, making the trip in three hours and twenty-five minutes.

SUNDAY Excursions. -- The new steamboat Twilight makes two excursions to Burlington and Bristol every Sunday morning and after noon, from Chestnut street whart. The Twilight is a superb boat, fitted up in the most elegant style.

The steamboat John A. Warner will also make two excursions to Burlington and Bristol, stopping each way at first pier above Poplar street. Advertisements will be found in another column, which give the hours and places of departure.

EIGHT HOURS AT THE SEA SHORE. Upon the coming Fourth the Cape May Railroad Company will run a special excursion train to Cape May and return, at less than one-half the usual fare. The new Excursion House, built by the Company, will be opened, and a grand hop will take place. Hassler's band will be in attendance.

DRINK the famous Arctic Soda Water and read the Evening Bulletin, at Hillman's News Stand, at North Pennsylvania Depot.

THEATRES, Etc.

THE THEATRES .- At the Arch this evening the sensation drama, The Sons of Liberty or the True Hearts of Old Ireland, will be given. There will be a matinee to morrow afternoon. At the American there will be a performance to-night and to-morrow atternoon and evening.

THE AMERICAN.—An olio entertainment will be given at the American Theatre this evening.

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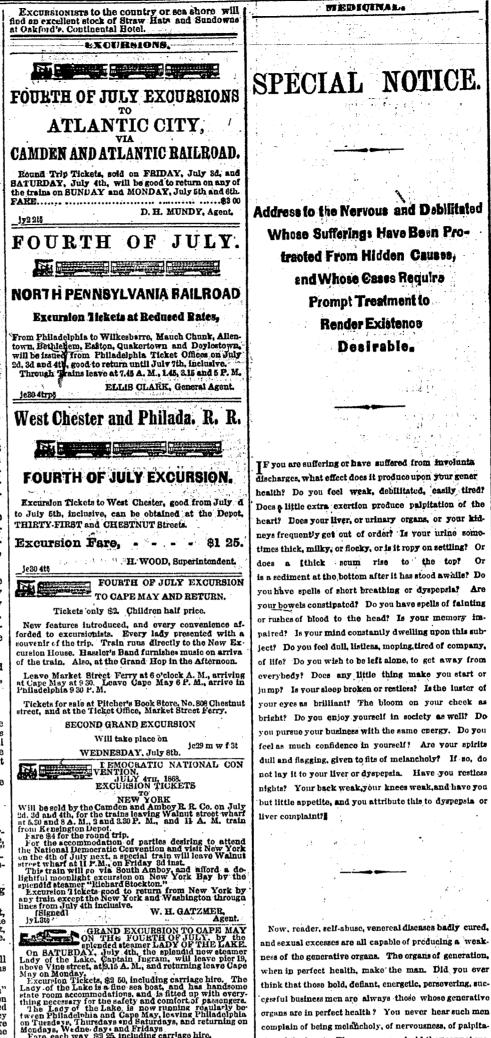
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INSURANCE. The Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company.

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and reflect credit upon the institution you are about to leave. Please allow me, in behalf of past associations, to say at parting, your Controllers who have so wisely and liberally provided for your education; your teachers who have labored so faithfully to schoolmates who have certainly admired yoar bright example, and, I trust and believe, will strive to imitate it; all feel a deep interest in your future welfare, and success in every undertaking through life; and hope that the time spent under the genial influences of your Alma Mater may be but the dawn of that bright day which will last i muil the sun of your existence sets, to rise, I trust in that happy land where the faithful are O COL

oy, ni until the sun of your existence sets, to rise, I ac ma trust in that happy land where the faithful are Id. Hyrewarded and the weary find repose. In the name and by the authority of the Board of Controllers of Public Schools of the First School District of Penasylvania, I present you these Diplomas, as an evidence that you have completed the course of instruction prescribed in the Girls' Normal School of Philadelphia, in a satisfactory manner; that you are eminently qualified to impart knowledge to others; and com-mend you to the care of your parents and friends and to the favor of those desiring to employ well trained and competent teachers.

Finally, young ladies, farewell! May the favor of Heaven rest upon all your labors. Let truth and affection be your companions through life. "Follow the right:" your Creator will not fail to chower on you His richest blessings. GRADUATES.

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otal, 47.

Fedward Shippen, Esq., President of the Board of School Controllers of Philadelphia, delivered the members of the graduating class their cer-tificates of qualification as teachers, and thus briefly spoke to the class and the audience, viz.: if It becomes my pleasing privilege, ladies and rentilemen, to award to the graduates their certi-ficates, and to declare that they are due could for PRESENTING OF CERTIFICATES

Reinflemen, to award to the graduates their certi-ficates, and to declare that they are duly qualified to teach in the public schools of our city. It is proper to state that these certiacates are never issued as a matter of course: they riust be won by years of toil and study, years of Jiligent and successful application, and upon an exami-ization, rigid and severe, by the faculty of t.e. Boys' High School and male Principals of Grammar Schools. We are sometimes told that Grammar Schools. We are sometimes told that the test is too severe, but we think this \varDelta an error, and holding as we do that the teachers of randour Public Schools should possess a high errorder of intellectual culture, we are unwilling that the teacher's pro-fession shall be reduced in (standard by a mild We find examination. As the morel and intellectual final examination. As the moral and intellectual culture of the teacher is cared for, so do we im-prove the moral and intellectual tone of our city's children. It is indeed gratifying to find that each member of Class A to-day receives her diploma. No one has faltered. No one has diploma. No one has faltered. No one has fallen below the high standard required. Each is richly entitled to it, not only by intel-lectual attainment, but also by an exhibition of those virtues and graces which add lustre to female character, and which in due senson will be shed upon those who may happily fall under their influence and training. Pleasing as it is to announce the graduation of each member of Class A, it is even a greater plea-enter of d that with one single exception. each sure to add, that with one single exception, each

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J. Windle, 90.0. SECTION F.-Mary E. Mekcal, 94.3; May R. Caroland, 92.9; Emma Hunt, 92.2; Louie D. Price, 90.6. Total, 68. The programme continued as follows: Music, Correct and South the Decar "Margie by Calibott

The programme continued as follows: Music, "Come In and Shut the Door," Music by Callcott, Miss Emma McLonghiln. Valedictory, "Memo-ry's Pictures," composed by Miss Susie R. Mitchell, read by Miss Emmie L. Somers. Music, "Aima Mater," written by Misses Emma E. Geiselman and Mary D. Eldridge, and dedicated to the Graduating Class of July, 1868. The audience then separated. Thus closed one of the most interesting days in the history of the Girls' Normal School, and one

the history of the Girls' Normal School, and one which will not only be long remembered by the graduates and scholars, but by all who had the pleasure of being present during the exercises.

CRESSON SPRINGS -The Mountain House, Cres-

son Springs, under the management of Mr. Geo-W. Mullin, is now open for guests. During the winterfrecess the house has been improved and . renovated, and it is now among the most ele-gant places of summer resort in the country. A number of prominent people are already at the Mourtain House; among them are General N. L. Anderson, Col. Hosmer and family, and General Anderson, Col. Hosmer and taminy, and General Kauffman and family. Cresson, although nearly upon the summit of the Alleghenics, is within a few hours ride from Philadelphia, the frequent trains upon the Pennsylvania Central Railroad rendering it as easy of access as many places that are within a very few miles of the city.

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS .- Wm. Keighley and Wm. Roberts, doing business at Front and Walnut streets, were before Recorder Glven yesterday upon the charge of receiving stolen goods. It is alleged that they purchased wool stolen from bales on Front street by boys. They were held in \$1,500 bail each.

A DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS .- The residents on North Seventh street, above Montgomery avenue, will give a grand display of fireworks on the new equare ground, between Montgomery avenue and Berks street.

THE PERILS OF NEW INVENTIONS .- Whenever an individual or an association of individuals de: part from the beaten track, and discovering some new article for the comfort and convenience of the public, seek to introduce it to public notice, they are met upon the threshold by carpers and cavillers who seek to detruct from the merits of the discovery. It could not be expected that the Elastic Sponge Company would be able to escape the assaults of such parties, and it will be perceived by the subjoined con munication that they have not done so :

Editors Mercury: I observe that sponge is about to be introduced in the manufacture of matresses, cuchions, &c. Care should be taken in preparing sponge for such purposes. Its salt qualities will make it damp at certain times of the year, though the sponge should feel dry to the touch. If cleansed of its saline properties, it becomes de-prived of that which gives it inanimate life, and makes it liable to swarm with insects. Besides this, it must finally become as hard as a board, unless softened by the use of water, which would not be very pleasant. HEALTH.

Now, the Elastic Sponge Company have no desire to shan investigation, and if "Health" had applied at their office, he would have been shown certificates of eminent chemists vouching for the healthiness, cleanliness, durability, freedom from insects, elasticity, and general superiority of the article which they furnish. He would shave learned that all the evils of which he complains are corrected by the use of glycerine, which is readily absorbed by the tissues of the sponge; will not oxidize or become rancid, and will not rot the sponge after being thoroughly cleansed of all its salt qualities. Perhaps, however, the truth was what "Health" was afraid of, as he may have some lots of feathers or curled hair to dispose of

could not have gone durcater than they dur-crackers, ph-wheels, and rockets. But now it day of quiet for us, away from noises, exc fire-crackers for water-crackers, and the fanc of the "Club" for the cool and, easy-fitting sult from Stokes & Co.'s, under the Continent instead of listening to "Fourth of July" or reading of the safe journey of Congressmen homes, and hoping they may long enjoy them.

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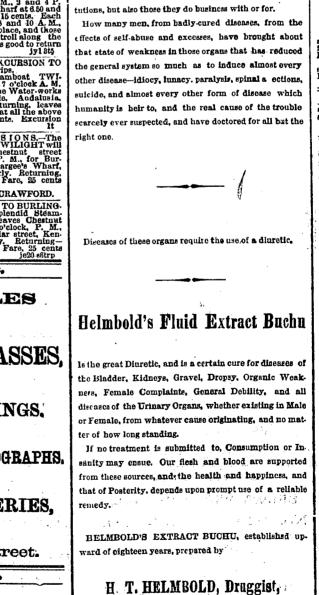
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