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COMMENCEMENT OF THE GIRLS' HIGH AND NORMAL SCHOOL-INTERESTING EXERCISES. -The very interesting exercises connected with the commencement of the Girls' High and Normal School came off vesterday morning in the institution itself, at half past ten o'clock. The upper room was devoted to that purpose. It is unnecessary to say that it was crowded to excess. The shutters were closed and the chandeliers lit-which, altogether, perhaps, may be regarded as an improvement, since the soft light and shadow thus intermin-

gled and diffused, heightened the effect. The au-glience, of course, consisted chiefly of ladics. The "platform presented a very methy supersons". liation presented a very pretry appearance. In the first place it was filled with youth and good looks. The "sweet girl-graduates" were attired, for the most part, sweet giri-graduates" were attired, for the most part, in pure white, wreaths and rose-buds adding new freshness to their costumes. A plano occupied the centre of the stage, It was embellished with three vases of rich and tastefully arranged flowers. It was a pleasant sight to view that collection of female youth—the vases full of flowers corresponded in their suggestions with these form a second s their suggestions with those forms of grace and in

The exercises commenced with the "Reading of the Scriptures," in recitation by the entire school. The next exercise in order was the anthem "Jeliovers" Praise," Miss Hender-son the instructures of music connected with the institution, presiding at the piano forte. The first essay followed, and was entitled "Garibaldi," speit on the programme Garribaldi. It was composed by Miss Clementine Callet, and read by Miss Fannie M. Singer. In the commence-ment the speaker (attired like nearly all the rest, in white, and gracefully wreathed), alluded to Gari-baldi in his relation to Italy, marshaling his troops around him to fight the battles of freedom. As the morning dawned the scene was that of dead, and dying, and tortuned ; fathers, brothers, and some of The exercises commenced with the "Reading dying, and tortured, fathers, brothers, and sons of weeping and wailing mothers, brothers, and sons of ressions bearing the agonized bodies along, and sorrowing whilst they bore them. The noble Ro-man Republic of 1849 went down amid the crash of shot and shell. From the patriot's lips a cry of agony was wrenched. But will Garibaldi tamely bow his neck to the yoke of Louis Napoleon? His

old companions-in-arms gathering once more around him, he leads them forth to victory or death. old companions-in-arms gathering once more around him, he leads them forth to victory or death. Garibaldi, the Liberator, was next regarded. The essay, was a fair one, was well delivered, though with a small degree of natural nervousness. The essay was followed by the recitation, "The Patri-arch's Death," composed and delivered by Miss Mary C. Loyle. This was better composed than de-livered, although it was delivered well. The enunciation and emphasis were in the main cor-rect—the expression was good; the audience being almost altogether feminine, the applause lavished on this young lady, as well as on the others, was not nearly so enthusiastic as it would otherwise have been. This was followed by the solo, "Rock me to Sleep," sang by Miss Miriam Brobston. She sang sweetly, and with precision, and was credita-bly accompanied by a Miss Mattie A. Cairi. The seductive beauty of dreams, their diversities and sweetnesses, were well portrayed. It was delivered to all appearance with self-possession. This young lady was tastafully attiged in blue sitk—on score o all appearance with self-possession. This young adv was tastefully attired in blue silk—an acceptalady was tasterully attired in blue silk—an accepta-ble variegation of the graduation fashion. Her de-livery was very good—she pronounced tiny, teny. The recitation, "The Black Job," was then de-livered by Miss Mary L. Pearson. This was very glibly rattled off. The lady had scarcely any occa-sion to glance at her MSS. She evinced much in-telligence and vivacity in the delivery of the recita-tion, and was listened to by her audience with an elligence and vivacity in the cenvery of the costin-ion, and was listened to by her audience with an

formed as it then was. "The Corn-Law Khymer," composed and read by Miss Emily A. Goddard, was next in order. The young lady was sweet and fresh-looking, and tastefully attired. Her voice was soft, and in sympathy with the spirit of her theme. The terms " mimic thunder," "key of nature," and others, were happily employed. Nearly every fing in her composition and delivery was promisingly good.

good. "Mother and Poet" was then rolted by Miss Annie H. Morris. She posses a somewhat tremulous voice, which is well imployed, either in low or high notes. In some passages she was tenderly passionate. Few of the recitations, and ted of much gesture. still fewer of the essays, admitted of much gesture. Where gesture was employed it was generally not incourse.

inaccurate. This was succeeded by the solo "Ruth and Na-omi," succeeded by the solo "Ruth and Na-omi," succeeded by the solo. The singer was regularly featured and quite good looking. Her voice has strength and sweetness. The solo as a

read, on account of a death having occurred in the young lady's family. The dialogue "Uncle Sam and his Family," accordingly followed. Every character in this dialogue was delivered with great gusto by the dramatis personne. The subject, of course, was Secession. The "cast" was as follows: character in this chalogue was derivered with great gusto by the dramatis personna. The subject of course, was Secession. The "cast" waş as follows : Uncle Sam, Emma Gillingham; Dr. Eagle, J. A. Cameron ; Caroline, Sue Crawford ; Georgiana, Mary C. Loyle ; Louisa Anna, Fannie M. Singer ; Miss Lone Star, Kate Leary ; Mrs. Sippi, Annie Blye, Sec. B ; Flora Dee, Olementine Callet ; Allie Balmy, Ella Murdock; Jonathan, Annie H. Morris ; Dennis, Mattie A. Cair] Pierre, Mary L. Pearson ; Hans, Emily A. Goddard ; Loyal States, Ladies of Secs. B, O, and D. The nature of the dialogue can very easily be imagined ; the dialogue tiself was en-tirely too long to be minutely dwelt upon, but not long enough to satisfy the convulsed audience. It was the very best thing of the whole entertainment. The representation of the loyal. States by the ladies of B, O, and D, each of them being sashed with silk of blue and white, and wearing golden stars for breast-knots, was indeed a pretty spectacle. Every one of the young performers played excel-lently. They were, of course, additionally inspired by the nature of the subject. Themselves and the subject were warmly applauded. The dialogue con-cluded with the "Star Spangled Banner," well given in chorus. It was succeeded by the chorus "On to the War." What is generally considered as the fea-ture of a commencement, the valedictory, followed. It was composed by Miss J. N. Cameron, and read by Miss Clementine Callett, the young lady who composed the first essay, "Garibaldi." Yaledicto-ries such as these must ever be similar in nature. Miss Callett composes much better than she reads, though her reading was by no means bad. Her woice is somewhat against her, being weak and a little drawling. The delivery was intelligont, being given with expression. The lower notes are har-monious. She was very selt-possessed, good look-ing, and tastefully attired in a blue and white cos-tume. The valedictory itself was particite in the parts intended to be so, and pathetic in its appeals fo the cl

Common Council, calling for information as to a certain fraud, known to have been committed by a clerk in the employ of the Trustees of the Gas Works. It was stated that the sum of \$43,000 was

abstracted and that the robbery had been committed at different times during the past six years. The annual report of the trustees, just prepared, throws the following light upon the subject :

The trustees deem it their duty to make special mention of a serious defalcation of one of their emmention of a serious defalcation of one of their em-ployees, the first in the history of the works. The opportunity for the crime appears to have occurred from the omission of the proper monthly settlement and audit of the accounts of sales of coke and other products at the Ninth-ward office. Such settlement and audit had been made regularly for nearly twenty years, and then discontinued. The system of ac-counts kept comprises four separate series, each dis-trict complete in itself. Two of them are under that of the cashier. Of the former, one embraces the records of the materials used, and the products ob-

direction of the other engineer, and two under that of the cashier. Of the former, one embraces the records of the materials used, and the products ob-tained in the factories and in the construction and extension of the works, taking cognizance of quan-titics only, irrespective of cost or value. Its entries are made daily, and it is balanced at frequent inter-vals, some parts daily, others monthly, and the whole at the close of each year. The other account, in the Engineering Depart-ment, exhibits all disbursements of money appropri-ated by the Board to this department, arranged un-der the different heads of current expenses and per-manent work; it is balanced and audited twice a month, and laid before the Board at each meeting, with all its details and vonchers. It would appear from the by-laws that the pro-ceeds of the sales of coke were properly under the charge of the cashier, and that he should have settled the account of the defaulting clerk from time-to time. It had, however, been the custom of the cashier, for many years, to consider the clerk of the substitute of the cashier, and the clerk of the ensiter, for many years, to consider the clerk of the cashier, for many years, to consider the clerk of the ensite of the custom of the defaulting of the engi-neer, and all receipts given for the product of the engi-neer, and all receipts given for the product of the engi-reler bed hear eliver or the the clerk of the engineer, and all receipts given for the product of these sales had been given, not to the defaulting clerk personally, but to him in the name of the engineer, and the cashier seems to have fallen into the error of supposing that the clerk in question accounted to

the engineer, while the engineer supposed that the cashier audited the account. As soon as the deficit was discovered by the clerk recently appointed to take supervision of that de-partment, the fact was reported to the President of the Board, who directed an examination to be made the Board, who directed an examination to be mide of the account of these sales for the whole time that the audit hadbeen omitted, and also that steps should be taken, with the aid of the detective police, to discover whether or no any trace existed of money or property. The search is still in progress, and a committee of the Board has been charged to extend its investigations to all the departments, for the pur-pose of discerning whether there exists any other neglect from which the Trustean be defrauded with-out immediate detection. The committee bas made

out immediate detection. The committee has made a report in part, from which it appears that the whole amount of the deficit is \$44,584.92, which was abstracted from time to time, in a period of about five years. It is upon the whole case apparent that the present defalcation is due to the neglect of existing rules, which seem ample to secure the ends

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and taken away from this city and conveyed to Fort. McHenry, a military fortress of the United States, near Baltimore, in the State of Maryland. That 5,000 3 25 3,000 3 19 DEATHS AT ARMY HOSPITALS .- The deaths reported since the 27th, inclusive, up to today, are as follows : day, are as follows:
Sixteenth and Filbert, C. H. Montgomery, Co. K.
2d Vermont; Filth-street, David Clifton, Co. E, 3d
Delaware ; Germantown, Wm. Willitts, corporal
Co. H, 131st Pennsylvania ; South-street, John
Stressner, Co. T, 149th New Jersey; Broad-street,
Sergeant John Murphy, Co. A, 118th Pennsylvania;
Christian-street, Samuel Walker, Co H, 26th Pennsylvania Volunteers; West Philadelphia, Corporal
Chas. Gouldin, Co. E, 28th Massachusetts; James
Roberts, Co. B, 67th Ohio; Benjamin White, Co. G,
61st Ohio.

FRAUD IN THE GAS DEPARTMENT.—A resolution of inquiry was adopted on Thursday in Common Council, calling for information as to a pertain fraud, known to have been committed by a lerk in the employ of the Truistees of the Gas Works. It was stated that the sum of \$43,000 was batracted and that the robbery had been committed

The Bootblack Brigade.

The Bootblack Brigade. Five boys, who belong, to the brigade of boot-blacks, were arraigned before Alderman Beitler, at the Central. Station yesterday afternoon, on the general charge of breach of the peace. These boys have been in the habit of "skylarking" with each other on the wide pavement in front of Independence Hall, much to the annoyance of the passers-by. Sa-veral ladies were run against by the bootblacks, and silk dresses and other fine things were more of less soiled by the dirty boxes, carried by the boys, coming in contact with them. Yesterday, three of the young defendants ascended to the State House steeple, from which eminence they 'pelted the people with snow balls. After a hearing, the youngsters were taken down stairs, in default of entering ball in the sum of \$200 ball each, to be of future good behavior. There was a crying spell, of course, in that crowd. Four other juveniles were atraigned on the charge of malicious mischief at the house of Mrs. Barton, on Bedford street, near Tweith—noticed in yester-day's Press. From all the evidence adduced it would seem that the mischief they committed was of a

day's Press. From all the evidence adduced it would seem that the mischief they committed was of a very boyish nature. They were reprimanded by the magistrate, who informed them that if brought again before him he would certainly send them to the House of Refuge. The parents of some of the little fellows were present. They were also ad-monished to take better care of their children, if they would escene a vasit deal of their children, if they would escape a vast deal of trouble.

[Before Mr. Alderman Dougherty.]

[Before Mr. Alderman Dougherty.] Hc Couldn't Stand the Assault. Ellen Shehan, Bridget O'Donnell, and Catherine Perry, were arraigned before Alderman Dougherty yesterday on the charge of interfering with Officer Hutchinson, of the Sixth ward. It seems that he had occasion to arrest a boy for some offence (throw-ing snow-balls, we understand); the urchin ran into Ledger Place, on Second street below Arch, the offi-cer following. He suddenly awakened a hornet's nest of women, who rescued the boy from the custo-dy of the uniformed official. A Babel of sounds and sundry epithets prevailed among a great crowd of women, who speedily ap-

among a great crowd of women, who speedily ap-peared. The officer couldn't stant the assault of such a mighty host, and he had to beat a retreat. Such a migny nost, and he had to be a charge The first two named prisoners having been taken of the Station-house, the remaining one went the and she was taken into custody. The prisoners dete-voluble to an indefinite extent, and demands the case to be returned to court. The aldermay decom-modered them by requiring each of the dormalation modated them, by requiring each of the d' to enter bail in the sum of \$300 to answer

Sessions-Judge Ludlow.

(Before Mr. Alderman White) (Before Mr. Alderman Whit^A Bratality: Michael Waters and John pelloy have been bound over in the sum of g800 kach, to answer the charge of assault and batters of Felix Darsey, with intent to kill. The evidence diveloped the fast that, on Wednesday night, thadinighter of Thomas Eliott who keeps a public house on Front street, near Dock, was married. The event tas coebrated with a social party. About elever o'clock, four young men entered the house, moraln the character of in-truders than anything els. Mr. Darsey remon-etrated with them on the impropriety of their be-havior, whereupon they made a most brutal attack on him. He was knoked down and jumped upon, and several blows fore sinflicted with a billy on his head. Yesterdas he was very ill, and suffared great pain. The injuders smashed the glasses in the bar-panty above named were arrested, and finally dealt with, as above stated.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.-The proposals for boots and bootees, previously called for, have been opened at the office of army clothing and equipage, in this city. The advertisement asked for bids for particular sizes, 55, 78, and 188, in shoes, and 68 and 75, in boots, and also allowed bids for machinesewed, pegged, and for hemlock bootees. Below is a list of the bids. The first figures denote the sizes ; the abbreviation m. s. indicates machine sewed ; pg., particulars are given, it will be understood that the

This was well executed. It possessed the rare merit of brevity; a merit scarcely to be desired, however, when the theme is so appreciatively performed as it then was. "It he Contack Whymer," composed and read by Miss Emily A. Goddard, was next in order. The young lady was sweet and fresh to solve the terms "mimic thunder," "key of nature," and is sympathy with the spirit of her theme in the terms "mimic thunder," "key of nature," and is solve to solve the terms "mimic thunder," "key of nature," and the spirit of her theme is to the solve terms "mimic thunder," "key of nature," and the spirit of her theme is to the solve terms "mimic thunder, " "key of nature," and the spirit of her theme is to the solve terms "mimic thunder, " "key of nature," and the spirit of her theme is to the solve terms "mimic thunder, " "key of nature," and the spirit of her theme is to make the spirit of her theme is the terms "mimic thunder," "key of nature," and the spirit of her theme is to make the spirit of her theme is the terms "mimic thunder," "key of nature," and the spirit of the terms is the terms is the spirit of her theme is to make the spirit of her theme (0. Ps. Pr. 690 \$190 1,000 2 05 5,000 2 25 2,000 1 95 3,000 2 00 600 2 10

predictions about the approaching end of the rebel-lion. Future events will prove, as the past already show, that the present Administration is incapable of preserving homesty in the Cabinet or winning vic-tory in the field. Of the emancipation proclamation he thus truth-fully speaks:

of preserving honesty in the Cabinet or winning vio-tory in the field. "In the mancipation proclamation he thus truth-fully speaks: "In its political aspects, this measure possesses great significance, and to it, in this light, I invite your attention. It affords to our whole people the complete and crowning proof of the true nature of the designs of the party which elevated to power the present occupant of the Presidential chair at Washington, and which sought to conceil its pur-poses by every variety of artful device, and by the perfidious use of the most solenn and repeated pledges on every possible occasion. * * * The people of the Confederacy then cannot fail to re-ceive this proclamation as the fullest vialication of their own sagacity in foreseeing the uses to which the dominant party in the United States intended from the beginning to apply their power; nor-can-they cease to remember with devout thankfulness that it is to their own vigilance in resisting the first stealthy progress of approaching despotism that they owe their escape from consequences now spa-rent to the most ekeptical. * * It is also, in effect, an intimation to the people of the North, that they must prepare to submit to a separation, now become inevitable; for that people are too acute not to understand that a restoration of the Union has been rendered forever impossible by the elaimed temporary possession of the gravity if them. * * * * Humpdity shuders it the appalling atroctites which, dre being faily multiplied under the sanction of the sone, in the conduct should make of however do unjust as to attribute to the wholy mass of the people, who are attribute to the wholy mass of the people, who are attributed to the wholy mass of the people, who are attributed to the wholy mass of the people, who are attributed to the wholy mass of the people, who are attributed to the wholy mass of the people, who are attributed to the wholy mass of the people who are attributed to the wholy mass of the people who are attributed to the der fie

Aves have dot risen and cut their master's throats, as the Abglitionists so fondly hoped. The efforts of the slave to free themselves was to have weakened the Confederate armies to such an extent as to make victory certain. Well, the slaves have not risen, but it has been through the providence of God, and nor from the desire of Mr. Lincoln to the contrary. He issued his incendiary address to them, inviting them to strike for freedom, but they have remained foilfully with their masters event when the

faithfully with their masters, except where they have been driven away at the point of the bayonet by Freinel transmission

have been driven away at the point of the bayonet by Federal troops. Another grand effect of this great panacea for the Union was to frighten the South, and make them quake in their knees. This fond anticipation has not been realized. Many unprotected women and children may quake upon retiring for the night, while their protectors are absent in the army , but they must put their trust in God and their faithful house servants to protect them. The President has just as much right to declare the marriage tie dissolved in the South as the bond of master and servant. One is as much a military necessity as the other. Who but a madman or fool believes that the: Union can be restored by such means?

other. Who but a madman or fool believes that the Union can be restored by such means? The Grand Inquest further present as a fact con-nected with the said arrest, that one Edward Carr, a citizen of this Commonwealth, and residing in this city, who witnessed the arrest of said Bolleau, was then and there taken into custody, and conveyed to the guard-house of the Provost Guard, and there de-tained until the next morning, when he was dis-charged; that said arrest of said Carr was made by direction of said military officers solely to prevent said Carr from taking any measures that might in-terfere with the execution of the said order for the arrest and removal of said Bolleau. The Grand Jury have thus stated simply the facts they were de-sired to by the court when this matter was given in charge. Yet they cannot refrain from saying that LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. Court of Oyer and Terminer and Quarter in charge. Yet they cannot refrain from saying that they, whilst indirectly or as a body, could not consci-entiously do anything which would have a tendenoy to weaken the arm of the General Government in the exercise of its constitutional authority for the suppression of this most wicked and causeless rebel-THE CASE OF ALBERT D. BOILEAU, PROPRIETOR OF THE EVENING JOURNAL-PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND JURY-THE ORDER FOR THE ARREST AND WHAT CAUSED IT. Yesterday morning the Grand Jury, in accordance with the instructions of the Court on Thursday, lion, yet they feel equally bound to enforce all the laws that have the protection of life, the security of property and the liberty of the citizen in their sacred keeping. WM. H: HENDERSON, Foreman. made a special presentment in the case of the arrest of Albert D. Boileau, proprietor of the Evening teeping. WM. H. HENDERSON, Foreman, After Judge Ludlow had read the presentment, he Journal, of this city, by the military authorities. It

is an interesting document, and we present it in full: said : In the Court of Oyer and Terminer and Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the city and county of Phi-Gentlemen of the Jury: I have read the special presentment just handed me by the foreman. As it contains a statement of the details of the late mili-tary arrest, together with the names of the parties ladelphia. December Sessions, 1862. The Grand Inquest of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, inquiring for the city and county of Philadelphia, upon their respective oaths and affirtary arrest, together with the names of the parties implicated, as well as your opinion of the wicked-ness of the rebellion, it will be filed by the clerk of the Court. It will be my duty to direct the District Attorney, or rather to request him to carfolly exa-mine the document and frame such bills of indict-ment as he may deem necessary in support, not only of the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, but of the Constitution of the United States. We will then be enabled to arrive at the question of the largelity of That they have diligently inquired into the matter specially given them in charge by the court, on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1663, relating to the arrest and forcible abduction of a citizen of this Commonwealth, from this county, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1863, and after a protracted inves-tigation, extending their session until a late hour, they have found the facts connected therewith to be, and they hereby present the same to the court, as follows: Constitution of the United States. We will then be enabled to arrive at the question of the legality of the charges therein contained. The record will pre-sent the charges in detail, and the defendants will have an opportunity of meeting them, or making any-objections to the prosecution for any cause they may have. They will also have, the judgment of this. Court, and may have the final judgment of the Su-preme Court of the State, in case they should be dis-satisfied with the finding here. My duty is now dis-charged. follows: On Tuesday night, January 27, 1663, between 11 and 12 o'clock, Albert D. Boileau, a citizen of this Commonwealth and a resident of this city, upon re-turning to his home, was taken into custody by military officers in the service of the United States, charged.

Charged. The regular presentment of the Grand Jury was also made, but it presents no features of special interest. Judge Ludlow thanked them for the pa

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE, ON FIFTH-DAY, the 12th of 2d month (February), 1853, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the late residence of Thomas P. Ball, deceased, on MAIN' Street, in the borough of Quakertown, Bucks county, a large and convenient two-stary Dwelling House, Frame Shop, suitable for a mechanic, with 5 acres and 30 perches of excellent Land, having thereon a fine orchard of fruit trees, good garden, three wells of water, a new stable, and other improve-ments. <u>Ja24-s31*</u> QUAKERTOWN, Pa, Administrator.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA WILLIAM CLARK VS. THE TRUSTESS OF THE FIRST Presbyterian Church and Congregation in the District of Southwark and County of Philadelphia. December 7 erm, 1852. No. 2. Levar Facias. The Anditor appointed by the Court to distribute the scribed premises-To wit: All that certain two-story bries (Church or building, and the lot or piece of ground wherean the same is erected, and curtilage appurtenant theret, situar 3 on the south side of German street, between Scraw, situar 3 on the south side of German street, between Scraw and Third street, in that part of the city of Philadelphia 5 merity called the District of Southwark, the said of con-maining in front or breadth on the said German street and the said church or building creeted on the said for and the said church on the said German street and about 97 feet in depth. Will attend to the duties of his appointment on WED. NESDAY, February 4th, 1833, at 4 o'clock P. M., at hu Office, at the S. E corner of BIGHTH and LOUTS' To: when and where all persons interested are required to be appresed and the diges of his appointment on WED.

below set forth unless the same are paid within three months from the date hereof: IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. City of Phi. addir his, to the use of James Miller, F. Elizabeth Hirst, owner, Sc. C. C. D. M. S. No. - SiSis Lot north side of Market street and west of Loga etrect, 52 feet on Market street and west side of Loga street, 52 feet on Market street and west side of Loga street or the of Market street and west side of Loga street Sene vs. Elizabeth Rosse, M., 55, No. 52, Molta S. La north side of Market street and west side of Loga street Set of the Sinches on Market street, 149 feet II inches of Logan street.

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when and where all persons interested are required present their claims or be debarred from coming in t said fund. DANIEL DOUGHERTY, ja24-10t Arditor, MUNICIPAL CLAIMS - TWENTY. FOURTH WARD.-Notice is hereby given to the owners of the properties hereinafter described that write of Scitre Facias will be issued upon the svord claims below set forth unless the same are paid within three marks from the date here of

The important affair of the delivery of the diplo-mas then occupied the time. At the presentation of them, Prof. P. A. Cregar made the following neat

speech: Ladies: You to-day occupy the proud position which has long been the goal of your ambition—for the attainment of which you have spent days of labor and nights of anxious study. To-day you enjoy the pleasure which ever accom-panies successful toil. Those who participated in your anxieties, and aided you in your labors, now surround you to cheer you in your hour of triumph. None set a higher value upon your exertions than those whose duty and pleasure it has been to guide you in the studies which you have now so successfully closed. In preand pleasure it has been to guide you in the studies which you have now so successfully closed. In pre-senting you this testimony of our approbation, per-mit me, on behalf of the committee and your-teachers, to indulge the hope, that whatever may be your future lot in life, it may be attended with the same faithfulness with which you have performed your school duties, and be crowned with the same honor and success. nor and success.

nonor and success. The names of the graduates and of those distinguished in Sections B, U, D, E, and F, were then made. The list is as follows: GRADUATES.

GRADUATES. Maggie A. Rodgers, Clementine'Callett, Emily A. Goddard, Mattie A. Cairl, Emma Gillingham, Annie H. Morris, Ella Murdock, Fannie M. Singer, Mary L. Pearson, Annie A. Sellers, Susie C. Orawford, Mary C. Loyle, Kate Leary, Emma L. Wilson, Jo-sephine R. Cameron, Ellen L. Kennedy, Elena Castle.

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Sec. B.-Maggie W. Barton, 96.6; Bessie A. Spring-er, 94.3; Georgian Hughes, 94.2; Mary G. Connell, 92.6; Sarah Belshaw, 91.1; Virginia Fugate, 90.7 Ella Buzby, 90.3; Laura E. Shelmerdine, 90.2; Annie F Bira 90 E. Blye, 90

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Sylvania F. Massey, 90.1.
Sec. E.—Kate A. Grace, 94.5; Sophie E. Shrader, 94.2; Charlotte Nelms, 91.2; Susan C. Monroe, 91.2; Esther Mills, 90.1. sec. F.-Beulah Hunter, 95.2; Mary E. Siddall,

Sec. F.-Beulah Hunter, 95.2; Mary E. Siddall, Sec. F.-Beulah Hunter, 95.2; Mary E. Siddall, 92.8; Annie Martin, 91.9; Carrie Eckel, 91.9; Mary Dickes, 90.7; Sallie Kirk, 90.4. After the distribution of diplomas and the read-ing of the names of the distinguished, the closing exercises took place. The beautiful chorus, "When the Summer Rain is O'er," being sung, our atten-tion was drawn to the drawings on the black-boards. They were the "Death of the Stag," by Misses Ella Buzby and Bessie Springer, of Section B, and "Lost in the Snow," by Miss Mary C. Loyle, of Section A. They were executed with great taste and delicacy. The large audience then dis-persed. The utmost good feeling universally pre-valled, and the exercises throughout were unusually interesting. Just at the close Professor Oregar was presented by Miss Ella Murdock, in the name of the graduating class, with a superb bouquet.

MANUFACTURE AND CONSUMPTION OF GAS.-The report of the trustees of the Philadelphia Gas Works shows that during the year there were manufactured 656,957,000 cubic feet of gas. From the commencement of the works over six thousand million cubic feet of gas have been made. The greatest daily consumption during 1862 was 3,179,000 cubic feet. The coal used amounted to 66,293 tons,

and 2,362,413 bushels of coke were made, 40,579 bush-els of which were used in offices, yards, &c., and 1,310,144 bushels under the retorts. The other ma-terials used in making gas are 2,518 cords of wood, 25 tons of soapmakers' residuum, and 145,333 bushels of line of songhina ers leftitum, and service-pipes were introduced during the year, which makes the present number in use 44,090 meters and 44,206 ser-vice-pipes. The applications for gas registered du-ring the year have been 9,607, which, after deducting removals and discontinuances, shows an increase of 1,419, and these, added to former consumers, makes a total of 45,429 customers.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-Daniel Donat

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.—The election for HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.—The election for speaker of the High School Alumni will take place in a few days, and there promises to be a warm con-test. Henry R. Edmunds, Joel Cook, and C. Harry Brock have been named as candidates, but we un-derstand that the two latter have declined in favor of Mr. Edmunds. Mr. E. is a young lawyer of merit, and one of the most pleasing orators the profession can boast. Several of the older members of the essociation we believe, will coppose him. association, we believe, will oppose him.

SLIGHT FIRE.—A fire occurred yesterday in the unper story of a tenoment house. No. 325 North Front street. It was caused by clothing taking fire through the carelessness of a female, who was smoking a pipe while lying in bed. Damage slight.

THE CITY TAXES .- The tax duplicates for 1663 are now ready, but the Receiver of Taxes will not be ready to receive taxes until Monday, February 9, as his office is undergoing a thorough repair, which renders the transaction of business

ossible. RECOMMENDED FOR ORDERS.-At a recent meeting of the standing committee of the Dio-cese of Pennsylvania, Rev. Thomas W. Martin (late of the Methodist Church) and Mr. John Newton Spear were recommended for ordination to deacons orders.

INTERESTING ANNIVERSARY.-The fifth

anniversary of the Sabbath schools of the Alexander Presbyterian Church will be held to-morrow after-noon, in the lecture room, Nineteenth and Green streets. Distinguished clergymen will be present. THE EVENING JOURNAL.-The military force still continues in possession of the *Evening* Journal office. None but those connected with the establishment are allowed to enter the building, and one of the effects are permitted to go out.

CAPTAIN PALMER PROMOTED, Captain Palmer, of the Anderson Cavalry, has been promoted to a colonelcy. He was lately in Harrisburg, and will soon leave for Tennessee. At the solicita-

tion of General Buell, when commanding the Department of the Cumberland, an order was issued by the Secretary of War to increase the original troop to a battalion, afterwards to two, and subsequently to a battalion, afterwards to two, and subsequently to three battalions. Colonel J. B. Fry states that General Buell desired this regiment to be attached to his headquarters in the field. To insure its apti-tude for the particular duties devolving therefrom, he stipulated with Captain Palmer that the men-recruited for that regiment should equal in mental and bodily powers those constituting the original Anderson Troop, and who had for a year performed the same service.

Anderson Troop, and who had for a year performent the same service. Colonel Fry adds that had General Buell remained, the Anderson Cavalry would undoubtedly have filled the position referred to, but that, on his retirement, the only thing to be done, since commanding generals always select their own escorts, was to urge General Rosecrans to assign the regiment to the same posi-tion with him. This General Rosecrans promised to do, and it is Colonel Fry's opinion that it would

have been done as soon as they were equipped, &c., had not the late difficulty occurred. THE LEAGUE ISLAND • PROJECT .- The

Committee of the Board of Trade, appointed to: visit Washington in reference to securing the passage of the act making League Island a naval station, have returned. They report that the Secrestation, have returned. They report that the Secre-cretary of the Navy and his Assistant—both Eastern men—are determinedly and emphatically in favor of League Island as the most suitable location for a great naval depot. The committee personally visited the members of the Senate, and so far in-fluenced those gentlemen that is it now beyond a doubt that so, far as their body is concerned, Phila-delphia's claims on the National Government in this matter will be respected. The committee were surprised to find that so little was known about the location, and the legislators themselves, in' some instances, owned that they had voted under a mis-apprehension of facts. There is yet reason to believe that the gift of League Island will be accepted. bears the imprint of his analytical mind. He com-mences with noticing the enormous preparations of the United States, as being so menacing as to ex-cite grave. apprehensions in the minds of many, but that the weight of numbers did not succeed. There is no braggadocio about it. He mentions plainly the decisive repulses at Fredericksburg and Vicksburg, and thus refers to the campaign in the West: "Ob-stinate battles have been fought with varied for-tunes, marked by frightful carnage on both sides; but the enemy's hopes of decisive results have again been baffled." He thus refers to the prostitution of the war from its original purpose: been baffled." He thus refers to the prostitution of the war from its original purpose: "The war, which, in its inception, was waged for forcing us back into the Union, having failed to ac-complish that purpose, passed into a second stage, in which it was attempted to conquer and rule these States as independent provinces. Defeated in this second design, our enemies have evidently entered upon another, which can have no other purpose than revenge, and thirst for blood and plunder of private property." This is absolutely true, and it cannot escape his-tory any more than Mr. Lincoln himself can. He then argues with his usual clearness and precision, the various questions of public policy now agitating the world: IN DISTRESS.-Intelligence has been re-

ceived that the ship Kate Prince, which left this port on the 30th of December for Acapulco, with a cargo of coal and iron for the Pacific Mail Company, anchored in Five Fathom Hole, Bermuda, on the 7th inst., in distress. On the 1st and 2d of January, while lying to in the Gulf Stream, in a heavy gale from the north and a high sea, had her decks swept, foremast and rudder sprung, and Builted cargo, which caused the ship to leak. On the 8th inst., while being towed into port by the steamer Pheety, the hawsers parted and the ship went on the rocks,

attention they had given to the business of the term, and then discharged them. heat Differs acted under and in pursuance of a special order issued by General Schenck, the commanding general of the Sth Army Corps, in which department this city is, to General Montgomery, commanding at Philadelphia, which order is as follows: This off Philadelphia, which order is as follows:
HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH ARMY CORPS, BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 24, 1863.
SPECIAL ORDERS, No. 24.
Brigadier General Montgomery will immediately arrest and send, under a sufficient guard, to Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Albert D. Boileau, the pub-lisher and editor of the Philadelphia Evening Jour-nal, for the publication of an editorial article under the title of "Davis' Message." in his paper of Janu-ary 20, 1863, and for the publication of other articles of like dangerous character tending to the support and encouragement of rebellion against the Govern-ment of the United States.
He will also take measures to suppress the publi-cation of the Philadelphia Evening Journal, the paper in question, until further orders. By command of Major General Schenck. WILLIAM D. WHIPPLE, Assistant Adjutant General. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER-SHIP.—The copartuership heretofore existing be-tween ANN W. MCNEELY and CHARLES W. MCNEELY, under the firm of MCNEELY & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Ann W. McNeely retiring.

CHARLES W. MoNEELY, of the late firm of McNeely & Co., and ROBERT K. McNEELY, having associated themselves under the style and firm of McNEELY & Co., will continue, as heretofore, the Morocco Leather Manu-facturing business at the old stand. 64 North FOUR (H Street: They respectfully solicit of their friends and the trade a share of their patronage, and a continuance of the business relations so long enjoyed with them. CHARLES W. MONEELY. ROBERT K. MONEELY. Philadelphia, January 1, 1863. NOTICE.__THE UNDERSIGNED

Assistant Adjutant General. Brigadier General MONTGOMERY.

That Gen. Montgomery, in pursuance of said or-der and in the execution thereof, issued an order to the Provost Marshal of the city, directing and re-questing him to arrest and convey the said Boileau to Fort McHenry. That the officers that immediately made said ar-

That the officers that immediately made said ar-rest and executed said order were Howard Leving-ston, aid to Gen. Monigomery, and Lieut. Michael Coster, lieutenant of the Provost Guard. And the Grand Inquest further present, that the cause of said arrest and removal af said Boilau as assigned in said special order, was the publication of an editorial under the title of IDavis' Message, in his paper of January 20th, 1863, and for the publica-tion of other articles of like dangerous character, tending to the support and encouragement of the re-bellion against the Government of the United States, which editorial article is as follows: DAVIS' MESSAGE.

NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED hereby publish the terms of a Limited Partnership, which they formed on the 2d day of February, 1861, to terminate on the 31st day of December, 1863, and which they have THIS DAY renewed, in compliance with the Laws of Pennsylvania. 1. The name of the firm under which the said Part-nership is conduced is MATHIAS M. MARPLE. 2. The general nature of the husiness transacted is the buying and vending of VARIETIES and FANOY DRY GOODS, at No. 53 North THIRD Street, in the city of Phi-ladelphia, State of Pennsylvania. 3. The name of the General Partner of said tim is MATHIAS M. MARPLE, residing at No. 1220 COATES Street, in the city of Philadelphia. and of the Special Partner of Said tim GLOHOE, GODDOM, residing at 540 North FOUNTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia. 4. The amount of capital contributed by said George Gordon, the Special Partner, to the common stock at the time said partnership was formed—to wit, on the 2d day of February, 1851, was TWELVE THOUSAND. FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS. 5. The ead partnership is now renewed, and is to con-tinne until, and to terminate on, the first day of Decem-ber. 1864. Thiladelphia, December 31, 1823. DAVIS' MESSAGE.

DAVIS' MESSAGE. The third annual message of Jefferson Davis to the Confederate Congress, and Abraham Lincoln's last message to the United States Congress, provoke a comparison quite damaging to the intellectual capacity of the Federal President. Dr. Russell, in his Reminiscences of America, relates that while dining with Mr. Seward, Mr. Lincoln's chief Score-tary, the conversation turned upon Jefferson Davis, when, among other things, Mr. Seward remarked that "he (Davis) was the ablest statesman in Ame-rica, and that the force of his intellect formed the chief sustaining power of the Southern Confede-racy." John Savage thus speaks of him when he occupied the position of United States Senator : "When Senator Davis arises in the chamber he invariably commands attention. He is not hazard-ous in debate; consequently, when he speaks, the conclusion is that he knows what he speaks about. His manner is easy, and there is a precision in his physeology which gives a vicen and forme to be per, 1864 Philadelphia, December 31, 1882 MATHIAS M MARPLE, NOTICE.—THE LIMITED PARTNER-

NOTIOES.—ITTE International Constraints of the indersigned, number the firm of J. T. PLATE & SCHOTTLER, expires this day, by its own limitation. Philadelphia, Decem-ber 31, 1862. J. THEOPH. PLATE, General Partners, GHR. F. PLATE, Special Partners, Special Partners,

By his Attorney, J. THEOPH. PLATE.

GEORGE GORDON,

Special Partner.

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charged with arson, in setting fire to his store, in Second street near Callowhill street, as fully reported in The Press, yesterday attempted to commit suicide in his cell at the Central Station. He cut his ANOTHER PROMOTION .--- Many in this city arms near the wrists and elbows, but failed to sever arms near the wrists and chows, but lated to sever an artery. He then plunged the knife in his abdo-men. He did not make the least noise at any time during the night. When discovered in the morning he was nearly dead from the loss of blood. His wounds were dressed by a physician, after which he was sent to the hospital within the county prison. Fire Marshal Blackburne brought the case to the netice of then Luder Luder weter the who fixed will remember the name of George Zim, and be glad to learn of his success. About the middle of Octoto learn of his success. About the midule of occo-ber, 1861, he left a profitable business to join the 84th Regiment, Pennsylvahia Volunteers, as second lieu-tenant. His first battle was at Winchester. Since then he has been in a number of engagements. He was subsequently made captain, and has since been elected major of the regiment. He is just of age, and has been shout a wasr in the geryine. notice of Hon. Judge Ludlow, yesterday, who fixed the bal at \$2,000. Mr. Donat has been in Philadelphia about six and has been about a year in the service. years, and was for some time a salesmanin the store of Messrs. Shuter, Price, & Co. He came to this city from Lewistown, Pa. He was still alive last eve-ning. The abdominal wound is considered some-THE POLICE. [Before Mr. Alderman Williams.] **Probable Murder of Two Men.** John Schuley, John McFarland, and Henry Cooper, were arraigned before Alderman Williams, yesterday morning, on the charge of stabbing two men, named John Eberle and John Kramer, so badly that scarcely any hope is entertained for their recovery. This affray is alleged to have taken place at the lager-beer saloon of Henry Myers; on Coates street, above Fourth, about one o'clock, yesterday morning. It seems, from the evidence adduced, that the defendants went into the saloon, and if was not long before a row ensued with the two men, who had been in there for some time. They fell, wounded in the abdomen, a sharp instrument having been used. The parties were arrested by Officers Clauges, Griffiths, and Wagner. Yesterday, the prisoners who identified them most positively as the parties who perpetrated the act. The defendants were com-mitted to prison. · [Before Mr. Alderman Williams.] what dangerous. A DESERVED PROMOTION.---We notice among the new appointments lately made by the President the name of Captain B. F. Smith, of the 6th Regular Infantry, lately colonel of the 126th Ohio Volunteers, as brigadier general of yolunteers. Captain Smith is a native of this city, and has du-

Captain Smith is a native of this city, and has du-ring the war distinguished himself highly. After the battle of Shiloh, where he with his regiment captured sixteen guns as well as three stands of colors, he was ordered to the Peninsula, where he commanded the 6th Regiment, and was with it du-ring the seven-days battles which were fought be-fore Richmond. He is now commanding a brigade in the Mountain Department under General Kelly. Cautel Smith is eminently deserving of this ap-Capitaln Smith is eminently deserving of this ap-pointment, as he is a brave and able officer, and we hope soon to hear of his confirmation by the United States Senate.

States Scnate. ELECANT SWORD FOR GEN. MCCLELLAN. —Nessra: George W. Simons & Brother, Sanson street, large manufacturers of jewelry and fine swords, have just completed a superb weapon to be presented to General George B. McClellan by the citizens of Boston. The weapon is of the finest quality in every particular, and the mounting,'en-riched' as it is with gold and diamonds, is at once chaste and elegaid, reflecting great credit upon the artistic skill of this popular Philadelphia firm. (Before Mr. Alderman Beitfer.] Shoeking Affair. Thomas Ryan was 'arrited end yeaterday on the charge of beating his wife. Herface was shockingly disfigured from the effects of a blow, which she al-leges she received at the hands of her husband on Thursday night, at her residence in Blackberry alley. She further testified that he frequently treated her in a similar manner. The alderman required him to enter bail, in the sum of \$600, to answer at court. While this case was pending a rather downcest-looking female entered the office. She had charged

where she remained twenty four hours. On the 9th she was floated off and taken into port, and was being lightened for examination on the 14th inst. She will probably leave a portion of her cargo there and proceed to Boston or New York for repairs.

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