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THE SOLDIERS' ORPHANS

How They Examined Them at the Mt. Joy School. A NOVEL TEST OF KNOWLEDGE.

Improvements in the Condition and Appoint ments of the Institution-Special Examinations on Pennsylvania and on Lancaster County, for the Gold Prizes Offered by Prof. B. F. Shaub and W. U. Hensel-A Gala Day at Mount Joy.

The INTELLIGENCER is one of the journals "between Philadelphia and Pittsburg which were comprehended in the consurfo Hon J. P. Wickersham, L.L. D., at the Mt, Joy soldiers' orphan's school public examination on Tuesday, when he deprecated the newspaper opposition manifested in some quarters to the continuance of these schools under the auspices and at the expense of the commonwealth. The writer is not one of those editors, however, whose opinions upon this subject have been formed without any examination of the issue in question, nor whose views upon the general policy of the state in this matter have been changed, even by visits to some of these schools and conscientious personal inspection of some excellent features in their plan and operation.

This is not the occasion for a discussion of that policy ; nor for a consideration of the broad questions it involves. The soldiers' orphans schools are with us to stay for a time longer. The institution at Mt. Joy is a subject of local concern, most of its inmates are the children and the wards, in part, of this community? The public is interested in knowing of them. The INTELLIGENCER is a newspaper.

OME DECIDED IMPROVEMENTS. A year ago it became the duty of the INTEL LIGENCER to note what it considered some radical defects and drawbacks in the administration of this school ; as well as some excellent features of its management. The latter it pleases us to report have continued and increased; the former have been to a large degree remedied. It needs but a glance over the grounds, through the buildings and a walk and talk prizes was in turn called up and presented with his or her prize amid applause. among the boys and girls to discover that W. U. Hensel then announced that for th during his first school year, the present prinprize offered by him the papers of the comcipal, Mr. Harvey B. Houck, has succeeded prize offered by him the papers of the com-petitors had been examined by W. W.Griest, John H. Landis, J. B. Eshleman, S. M. Sener and himself. Indisputably the best was that of Philip E. Radle, upon whose breast he pinned the first prize, a gold badge, consisting of a bar inseribed "Mount Joy," from which decended a cold cross with a in improving many of the defects which were so noticeable, fresh upon his succession to the principalship. The school is less crowded now than it was when the INTELLI GENCER, a year ago, complained of its insuffifrom which depended a gold cross, with a raised wreath of colored gold, in the centre ciency of accommodations; there are now 150 boys and 88 girls- 37 less than in 1884-the pupils no longer are obliged to sleep more than two in a bed; the two colored boys are, of which was inscribed " Lancaster county. (Both of these handsome medals were usigned and manufactured by E. J. Zahm & Co.) The committee had under-stood that young Radle was a "sixteener," but that he had not enjoyed the opportunities the other boys say, in great demand as room-mates for the amusement of their white brethren with their native minstrel antics. The buildings are scrupulously clean and the health of the pupils is remarkably good, bettef-than the average of the guarded fami-lies; the sod in front of the building, worn off to shabbiness last year, is replaced with a rich growth, on which the horse chestnuts snow down, their blossoms and through of as long study as many of the younger pupils, and having been admitted to the competition he had fairly won the prize. In Now of these circumstances, however, it was only fair to say that another had, Boyd S. Fowler, had the papers of next highest merit; no provision had been made for a second prize, but as Mr. Hensel happened to have a Waterbury watch in his pocket, he freely gave it to Fowler with the assurance that it would keen all kinds of times. If the not time snow down their blossoms and through which gravel walks are being made. The which the INTELLIGENCER pointed out last year, should be made for a play ground instead of being cultivated, is being adapted for a place of recreation; the play bound is in better form; the bath rooms, of it as a watch it would be serviceable as a base ball, and if it got out of gear any black wash rooms and closets look far better that smith in the township could mend it. they did a twelvegrounds and quarters. The enlarged base ball and play grounds have not yet been secured. They ought to be, The health, morals and discipline of the school are all that could be reasonably asked. Mr. Frank " male attendant," who drills th disciplines them and has charge of them gen erally out of school, ought to discipline himself; his reckless resort to physical punish ment needs to be brought under control The boys and girls do the house work mainly; they do it well and it does them good. Better bread nobody wants and sweeter butter the most ardent devogood. tee of oleomargarine could not ask for. Th boys complain a little of the apple butter be ing compounded of suspicious ingredients, but a better fed and healthier looking lot of boys and girls you cannot find in a day' travel. The results prove the treatment.

drill, respectively, guests and scholars had dinner and supper served in the school dining room, the appointments of which are clean and wholescome and the fare abundant and free from cause for complaint. erly gave the name of Andre.] 5. At what points in Lancaster county have there been crected monuments to soldiers of the late war? the late war 7 Ans. Lancaster and Columbia. [Most of the papers gave Lancaster ; some answered incorrectly ; and none mentioned the Millers-THE SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS.

Testing the Scholars' Knowledge of Penn Biography and of Local History. While the primary scholars were being examined some thirty of the older pupils assembled in the old "fort" school room, where Prof. Shaub propounded to them the line of examination upon Penn which he wished them to follow in writing their ac wished them to follow in writing their ac-counts of the founder of the commonwealth. They had the analysis written upon the blackboard for them and without any aid, assistance or reference of any kind, the com-petitors for the Shaub prize entered upon the work of preparing their article. They fin-ished their papers and handed them in in about an hour. The result will be found in the following account of the award of the prizes.

Autonities and sommaries in Lancauer county. Aus. Franklin and Marshall college ; Mil-lersville normal school ; Cedur Hill seminary Columbia female college. [Some of the answers were more complete than this ; none mentioned the famous Litiz schools.] 2. Name the religious denominations in the county ; and mark those which have churches in Mount Joy with an x. Ans. Methodist x, Catholic x, Lutheran x, Bethel x, United Brethren x, Presbyto-rian, x Friends, Dunkards. [A few of the pa-pers were more nearly complete than this ; but there was a remarkable omission of Men-nonites.] After a short intermission the same pupil nonites.] 3. Name the county, city and borough school superintendents in this county. Ans. Lancaster, Lancaster city, Mount Joy, M. J. Brecht. [None of the papers gave any names except Superintendent Brocht's.] 4. Name the oldest physician, the oldest lawyer and the oldest clergyman in the county. returned to their desks and were furn with papers upon which were printed the questions that they were to answer, in writ ing, in the competition for the prize offered for the best display of information about Lan-caster county. They finished this subject in a little over an hour, and the examiners went to work to decide upon the merits of the county.

Award of the Prizes.

At 5 p. m., in the presence of a very large and anxious audience, including the competi

tors for the prize, Prof. Shaub arose and explained the nature of the contest in which h had offered a prize. He said that the examination upon Penn had been guided by the following division of the sub-

(1) Penn as a young man ; birth, paren lage, education, religious views. (2) Penn as a preacher ; the Quakers, his literary works, trials and imprisonment.

Penn as a politician. (3) Penn as a politician.
(4) Penn as the founder of Pennsylvania ; his object, plan, its results and his visits the colony.

(5) Penn as an old man ; his troubles, se and death.

FOR LANCASTER COUNTY.

He had carefully examined all the papers handed in, with the aid of Drs. Higbee and Wickersham. They had unanimously agreed Wickersham. They had unanimously agreed that the third prize, a bi-centennial medal, be awarded Philip E. Radle, Paxton, Dauphin county; the second, a handsome volume of poetical selections, to Miss Pauline Keller, of ML Joy; the first, a beautiful gold medal, with rich raised wreath, engraved "William Penn," with the received's name dec. ens.

Republican, D for Democrat, N for neutral. Ans. INTELLIGENCER, D. Examiner, R. Impuirer, R. New Era, R. Strasburg Free Press, N. ML Joy Heratd, N. ML Joy Star and News. Marietta Register. Mari-etta Times. [Some of the lists were more extended than this, and the single "point" of advantage that the second best paper had over the third was in the omission by the latter of the New Era from its list.] 3. How much plurality had Blaine over Cleveland in the county last year? Ans. [Nobody ventured to remind Mr. Hensel of this.] 4. What state officers live in this county whose offices are at Harrisburg? Penn," with the recipient's name, &c., sus whose offices are at Harrisburg ? pended from a bar, richly chased, to Boyd S. Fowler, of Riverside, Northumberland county, Pa. Each of the winners of the

Ans. E. E. Higbee. 5. Name the leading politicians in the county

Ans. [The only paper which gave answer to this was. Morris Eisenbaum's, who prop-

RELIGIOUS, EDUCATIONAL AND LITERARY.

1. Name the colleges, normal schools addemics and seminaries in Lancaster

Ans. [None attempted to answer this

POLITICAL.

names of the judges at least 1

a. Name the feating pointenais in the county in both parties. Ans. Hensel, Dem.; Hiestand, Rep. [There were various answers to this, but the real politician like Sensenig, Mentzer, et. al., were shamefully slighted.]

MISCELLANEOUS.

1. Name the principal products of the sounty-agricultural, mineral and mechan

eal Ans. Wheat, rye, corn, polatoes, tobacco ; iron nickle, quartz ; jewelry, threshing ma-chines, and steam engines. [There were bet-

ter answers than this j 2. Name some of its most prominent liv-ing citizens and give their vocations and

Ans. [The answers to this were incom-plete, Higbee, Wickersham, and Mayor Rosenmiller leading the lists.] 3. What hely from Lancaster county was once of the White House, and what was the

name of her home in this county?

Ans. [No correct answer; two ventured on Mrs. James Buchanan.] 4. What township in the county is named after a native of it? Ans. Falton. [Several correct answers.] 5. Where are the Weish Mountains and the weighter and the set of t view of these circumstances, however, it way

why were they so-called ? Ans. Eastern part, so called because the Welsh people settled near or among them. vould keep all kinds of time : if he got tired

[Several correct answers.] 6. Give the name of the banks in Lancaster

HEIRESS TO \$800,000. KEEPING UP THE GOOD WORK. Lancaster, Forging to the Front, Wins Still Another Game. Yesterday afternoon the Lancaster club

THE BLIGHTED LIFE OF THE DAUGH-TER OF VICTOR HUGO

Betrayed Into a False Marriage in Bruss She Follows Her Love to Halifax, Is Forsaken and Eventually Goes to an Asylum For the Insane.

The Halifax Herald has some details o the romantic career of Adele, the daughter of Victor Hugo, to whom he left four million france, half his fortune, as reported by cable The facts are furnished by Robert Matton, Q. C., a well-known criminal lawyer, who acted for her professionally on several oceasions. Adele, named for her mother, was her father's favorite child. She was an exceedingly handsome woman, tall and stately, with dark complexion, piercing black eyes, wavy hair, of jet black, high forehead and Roman nose,

forehead and Roman nose. When a mere girl, living with her parents in Brussels, she became acquainted with a young man, one Pinsen, belonging to a wealthy family then staying in Brussels and fell madly in love with him. He appeared to be equally infatuated with her. They be-came formally engaged and were seeretly married, as she believed. Owing to their youth and the opposition of Pinsen's family, the affair was keet private, and he promised

youth and the opposition of Pinsen's family, the affair was kept private, and he promised to make her his wife publicly in due time. Meanwhile he was gazetted lieu-temant in the British army and ordered with his regiment, the famous Sixteenth, to Halifax. Just previous to this he wrote to her to meet him in London where they would be found to be a set of the set of the set of the set of the her to meet him in London where they would POLITICAL. 1. How many jndges, congressmen, state senators and representatives are there for Lancaster county; give the names of all you know with their offices ? Ans. Judge Livingston, associate, Judge Patterson; Hon. A. Herr Smith, W. Brosius, Dr. Davis, A. Mylin, J. Hiestand. [This was as good as any; most of the papers had the names of the judges at least.] her to meet him in London where they would be formally married. Victor Hugo refused to let his daughter go, and said that if Pin-sen wanted to marry her he must do so at Brussels. But Adele insisted, and imally her parent gave way. Her mother accom-panying her to London, but before they reached there Pinsen had started with his regiment for Halfax. 2. Name all the newspaper of the county that you can with their politics, marking R for Republican, D for Democrat, N for neutral. regiment for Halifax. Mother and daughter returned to Brussels

and shortly afterward Adele chandestinely left home, resolved to follow the man she so madly loved. Arriving in New York she made her way to Halifax and lived there for nearly three years. Pinsen proved recreant but she seemed to have followed him day and inight and frequently declared to the family whom she boarded that he should never marry another woman while she lived. She was eccentric and never went out unless deeply veiled. At night she went out alone deeply veiled. At night she went out alone in disguise, wearing a high hat, top boots and carrying a stick. All her letters were ad-dressed to Madame Pinsen, and she received monthly remittances of \$100 from her father. Pinsen repudiated all knowledge of or connection with Adele Hugo, and became engaged to a daughter of J. W. Johnston, then premier of Nova Scotia. This coming to Adele's ears she contided her history in professional confidence to Mr. Matton, and

professional confidence to Mr. Matton, and bat gentleman sent a letter to Pinsen. His alleged relations with Miss Hugo came to the knowledge of the Johnston family, and they immediately broke off all social intercourse with him. Miss Hugo's tife and conversa-tion seemed absorbed in Pinsen. She em-ployed a good deal of her time in writing. She was a beautiful writer and one time offered to Mr. Matton all her manuscript, saying that if he would publish it some day it would startle the world and bring him a fortune. Her father, who was devotedly at tached to her, used to tell her that she could write better than he could eighteen years ago. Lieutenant Pinsen left Halifax with his regiment for Barbadoes and Adele followed him. After she went away she wrote letter to some friends which are still preserved. At one time one of the sons of Louis Philips visited Halifax, and learning of Miss Hugo's presence in the city visited her. Some years ago she becamo insane, and was placed in a private asylum either in New York or Eoston. The fate of the man who betrayed her is unknown.

REV. D. R. WILLSON'S FUNERAL.

IN PURSUIT OF INDIANS. United States Cavalry to Avenge Atrocities of the Whites. DEMINO, N. M., May 27 .- Thirty Indiana

made another step towards the front by dehave passed near here, heading for Mexico with cavalry in close pursuit. The bodies of five Americans killed by the Indians were feating the Wilmington team for the second time. The visitors are short of pitchers and as Meeney is suffering from a carbuncle on found at Blue river Monday. The stage running from Eagle to Grafton mining camp in the Black Range, has not been heard from and it is supposed that it has been taken by the Indians. The bodies of the murdered nen were found about six miles north of Grafton still warm. Moreland was shot soveral times and when found was lying on his back with an iron rod driven through his head into the ground. Frank Adams, son of George Adams, ranchman, near Fairview, is supposed to be killed also ; as his his hat was found near the bodies of the dead men. Col. Morrow and his scouts are in the vicinity of the Black Range, and Col. Biddle with a battalion of 68 cavalry is around Hillsborough. Lieut. Davis with 60 White Mountain Apache scouts is on the

trail of the renegade.

An Important Mexican Property Decision. LAREDO, Texas, May 27.- A decision of the supreme court of Mexico, received here yesterday, is of the utmost importance to foreigners owning property in that country. In 1884, the municipal authorities of New Laredo. Mex., confiscated real estate in that city, owned by Mr. Thos. Walsh, alleging that he could not hold property in Mexico, being a foreigner. An injunction to stay the proceedings was obtained from the district judge of New Laredo, who ruled that the seizure was illegal. The case was appealed to the supreme court of Mexico, which affirmed the ruling of the district judge, also declaring that the federal government could not appropriate the property of foreigners without firectly violating the constitution, much less a municipality. Yesterday Mr. Walsh crossed the river and his property was restored to him by the municipal authorities of New

Laredo

Trying to Relieve American Shipping. NEW YORK, May 27.-Hon. J. Floyd King, f Louisiana, has been in New York during the past week pursuing a personal study of American shipping with a view to ultimately obtaining relief for American ship-owners Mr. King has devoted his time principally to investigating the working arrangement of the Red Star line, the capital of which is purely American. The vessels of this line, n order that the capital invested may be realized upon, have to be run under foreign charters, and it is this requirement which Mr. King will endeavor to overcome by securing the passage by Congress of the neces sary legislation. After concluding his investigation Mr. King will prepare a statement giving the results of his personal inquiries, draft such a bill as, in his opinion, will overcome the requirements of existing laws, and submit the whole matter to Congress early next December. Poundmaker and His Party Surrender.

WINNIPEO, May 27 .- A dispatch just re ceived says Poundmaker, with 30 of his council and sub-chiefs, went into General Middleton's camp at Battleford, vesterday, and surrendered unconditionally. They had with them 200 stand of arms. Poundme ker and five of his chief men were made prisoners, and also two who confessed themselves to be the murderers of Payne and Tre mont. The others were ordered to go back to their reserve and to come in once a week for provisions until the government decidewhat to do in their case. Rumors are current here that Gabriel Du-

nont has been captured at Fort Assiniboin

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A TENEMENT HOUSE FALLS

CRUSHING FOUR PERSONS TO DEATH AND INJURING SEVERAL OTHERS.

Jersey City Bailding Closes up Like a Telescope, Causing an Awful Catastrophe. Taking Out the Dead and Wounded Victims From the Ruins.

JERSEY, CITY, N. J., May 27 .- A terrible disaster, causing the loss of four lives and the more or less serious wounding of an an yet unknown number of persons occurred about 6:30 this morning. The four families in Patrick Anderson's four-story tenement house, situated on the west side of Colgate, between First and Second streets, were about their usual avocations at that hour when they were startled by a low roar as of a can-non at a distance. Then followed the creaking of timbers and the building began to tremble. In another instant and before the now thoroughly terrified occupants of the building could realize what was happening, the building had collapsed. It sunk down in the centre like a telescope and a cloud of

dust went up in the air. The shricks of women and the cries of children alarmed the neighbors, and the vicinity was soon swarming with humanity. Strong hands and willing hearts we ily engaged in the work of drage awag akin he timbers, rescuing the living, a out the dead. The screams of the inded. who were pinioned down and eried between the timbers were agonizing

Immediately after the disaster or tred an the fire out the a mir-taines killed, alarm was given on the fire bell and men quickly got to work and tool dead, the dying and those who had acle escaped injury. It has been a at this writing that four have bee three children of Mr. Anderson, t awner of the building, and a young ma-Webb, seventeen years old, Mrs. A

who lived on the first floor, had 10 4 neighboring grocery to get some breakfast. When she returned 1 was wrecked and three children, cc her entire family, dead. Her husb is the baker at the Snake Hill priwww. absent at the time. The number of and the nature and extent of th uja. ries have not yet been ascertained. The collapsed building was overed by Patrick Anderson, who with his wife and five children occupied the first floor; Michael Webb, wife and two children the second; John Coyne, wife and five childre Patrick Corbin and five children occupied the third floor. H. MeGurly sol two children occupied the fourth flear. Tim killed are as folle ws: Mame, Ella and Barney Anderson, aged respectively 5 m years and 10 years. Anderson, the faller had just left the house for kindling wood and his wife had precoded him moments to a net moring grocery to purchases for the breakfast. The victim was Michael Webb, a last of h

residing on the second floor. crushed in a frightful manner nearly bone in his body having been broken The injured, as far as can be learned John Coyne, age t 48 years, badly ha the head and face; Patrick Coyne, or ankle broken; Nary Coyne, aged head badly cut: Bridget Coyne, s badly bruised as ut the body; Hu Gurty, aged 25, head and face bart Mary Ann McGurty, aged 20, slightly in about the body ; Lizzie Hussey, aged 25, badly hurt. Maggie Anderson, aged had her arm bad y bjured. The acc ibuted to the m upon which the house was built. All the in-

A MAN-TRAP.

A better type of man-trap than this risks of frame rookery that gave way this of a ning, could not be found in any locality. The fact

ing proved the retten condition of U struc-ture. The firen on wore astounded as they

hauled away the half decayed standing

supports of the floors from the debris and

expressed thems Ives as surprised to total;

tained the weight of so many person will the families. The chief of police s tod to

the United Press reporter that he was expect

ing just such a disaster for a lorg time. "Why," said he, "there are scores of hanties

in and around the place tenanted by numerous

families just in about the same concision as

the one that fell this morning." The proner

Big New York Furniture Factory in I tames. NEW YORK, May 27.-The vast furniture

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factory of H. Herman & Bros., at Man

Tompkins streets, was discovered

fire at 3:30 o'clock this morning. It

old building occupied by the Singer

machine factory and was saturated The building is surrounded by n tenement houses occupied by the

classes in the city. The fire was i

hot and nearly a hundred familie driven from their homes. They ru-

in their night clothes and were comp

camp on the river side where they :

in the chilly winds of the mornin flames spead so rapidly that the

gave up trying to save the factory and

ed their efforts toward the surroundin

erty, which seemed in imminent da

being consumed. Several extra alari

sent out. The factory was filled wit ture and the loss will be very heavy,

ing the busy season. Over 300 men

thrown out of work. At 5:30 speci

Mr. Herman is partially insured

building is owned by the Singer

Machine company, and is partially i

In addition to the distruction of the

four tenement houses fronting on

street, were damaged by water to the

of about \$15,000. The cause of the fir-

mystery. The flames were controlled

after 1 o'clock. The loss will be abou

Lives Probably Lost at Another

9 o'clock this morning, at No. 250 E.

street. Mrs, Emma Derner was

probably fatally and her baby, 16 mont

was terribly scorehed about the he

may die also. A fireman and a your

named William F. McConnell we badly burned. The fire was caused

explosion of a kerosene oil stove.

wounded were carried to Bellevue h

At the hospital the injuries of Mrs.

and her baby were pronounced

Maryland Episcopalians in Se

O'Conneil's wounds were very seve a but not necessarily fatal. The fireman's r and is

Lieby. After his wounds were dressed he

went home. The loss by the fire is about

BALTIMORE, May 27 .- The 102d annual

convention of the Protestant Episcopal

church of the diocese of Maryland, met at St.

church of the diocese of Maryand, mot at sk Peter's church this morning. The sormon was preached by Rev. John S. Lindsey, of Georgetown. The meeting will be presided over by Bishop Paret. Very little business is likely to be transacted outside of the usual

routine. The subject of a change in the con-

stitution relating to the mode of electing a

He Drank Too Much Hard Cider

LAWRENCE, Kas., May 2. .-John Cheeney, unable to get anything stronger for the pur-pose, became intoxicated on hard elder Monday, and died yesterday.

bishop will be discussed.

and probably fatal fire took place at h first

NEW YORK, May 27.-Another dis estroute

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\$1,500.

were sent out for more engines.

will hold an inquest.

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that the crash occurred on a caim, cle

his neck, Firth, the first baseman, was put in the box. He does not protend to be a pitcher, but he held the home team down pitcher, but he held the home team down very well until the seventh inning when by bunching their hits they secured four runs. The Willmington could make but three hits off Wetzel, who again occupied the box, owing to Smith's sore arm. The fielding of owing to Smith's sore arm. The fielding of the visitors did not come up to that on the previous day. The home club played an excellent fielding game, having but one error outside of the battery. Oldfield, Tomney and Mack were the heavy men with the willow. The score will give the reader more infor-mation. mation : LANCANTER, R B P A B WILMINGT'N. R B P A

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Important Eastern League Meeting. There was a special meeting of the Eastern rague of base ball clubs at the Girard house, Philadelphia, Tuesday afternoon. The Rich mond, Wilmington, Washington, Jersey City, Newark, Trenton and Lancaster clubs City, Newark, Trenton and Lancaster clubs were represented by delegates and the Nor-folk by proxy. President H. H Diddlebock presided. The case of Peter Meegan, expelled by the Richmond club for signing with the Pittsburg American Association club when reserved by Richmond, was not settled, although much time was given to its discus-sion. The pitching rules were so amended as to remove all restrictions from the pitcher while in the act of delivering the ball. This does away with the balk rule and permits the pitcher to deliver the ball from above the pitcher to deliver the ball from above the shoulder. Each club was ordered to place a piece of flagging or marble in front of the pitcher's box. George Pierce, a player released by the Norfolk club, was fined \$25 for conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a ball player. The case of John M. Henry, the expelled Norfolk pitcher, was referred to the president, with power to act.

Diamond Dots.

Games played yesterday-At Cincinnati: Cincinnati 10, Athletic 5: at Pittsburg: Pittsburg 2, Baltimore 1: at Louisville: Louisville 8, Mets 6; at Providence: Providence 3. Detroit 2; at Chicago: Chicago 11, Boston 10; at Trenton : Trenton 10, Nationals 7; at Newark : Norfolk 4, Newark 1; at Jersey City: Virginia 10, Jersey City 6. The Newark club could not do anything with Heeley, yesterday. He was hit every-where for the Allentown last season.

The Nationals have been blowing all spring about going into the American Association, but by the time they get over this trip they

will know where they belong. The game scheduled for to-day between the Lancaster and Wilmington clubs was postponed until to-morrow, an off day in the league, on account of the weather. She secretary of the Eastern League has

notified the scorer of the different clubs that hereafter the battery errors will not be give in the error column. This morning a piece of marble was placed in front of the pitcher's box on the Lancaster grounds, according to orders from headquarters. Little Auburn-haired Derby, of the Nor-

THE PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

A Large Attendance and Much Popular In terest Manifes

While a representative of the INTELLI-GENCER was poking around, examining into these things, turning down the bed covers testing the faucets in the wash rooms, quizztesting the faucets in the wash rooms, quizz-ing the little girls in pinafores, and the sullen boy hiding his base ball bat under the board walk, the main body of visitors were assembled in the crowded school room, listening to and participating in the examination of two divisions of each of the eight classes, of about 32 members each, into which the school is divided. In the more advanced classes, the girls pre-dominate. Soldiers' widows can find more for their boys of from 12 to 16 to do for their support than for girls; in the lower classes

support than for girls; in the lower classes the boys are away ahead in numbers. Class after class, during the morning and afternoon, filed in and filed out, each to have Chass after class, during the morning and afternoon, filed in and filed out, each to have another take its place; and there was kept up a ratiling fire of questions from the books and out of the books, by their regular drill masters and by the visitors who were freely invited to participate in the examinations. State Supt. Higbee and ex-State Supt. Wick-ersban; Profs. Shaub, Lansinger and Byer-ly, of Millerswille; Revs. Gamble, Miller and McCleary; Principal I. S. Giest, of Marietta; ex-Representatives John H. Landis, E. D. Roath and J. B. Eshleman; Journalists W. W. Griest and S. M. Sener; representatives of the G. A. R. like Capt. Chas. Denues, Commander John B. Long. Comrades J. S. Smith, Victor M. Haldeman, Candidate E. L. Reinhold, Deputy State Supt. Houck, Examiner J. W. Sayres, Director Simon L. Brandt, Drs. J. L. Ziegler and Newpher, were among the large number present to hear and be heard, to teach and be taught. The answers of the pupils in the main were very prompt, original, accurate and intelligent. Their music was good and their declamations fair, poetical selections being, however, too predominant in their memorizing. By all odds the best performance of the day was that of the afternoon, when Miss Dunlap brought in her primary school and gave the little ones an hour of running drill. The

little ones an hour of running drill. The questions were fair, general and such as appealed to quick minds and intelligent comprehension. Dr. Higbee pronounced this department the best of its kind that he had seen in the system.

Drill and Dinner.

Just before dinner the boys gave a drill en the play ground, and their manœuvres excited general admiration. They marched and executed all their movements with great promptness and precision. The entire formance was repeated in the evening after supper, and Col. Wickersham, Capt. Denues, John H. Landis, and other guests spoke pub licly to the young soldiers in high praise of their proficiency.

Following is the military organization the school :

Major-Robt, Fagley, Pottsville, Adjutant-Lewis Nied, Danville, Co. A-Capiain, Amos Steele, Lancaster; b Licut, Geo, Selfert, Steelton; 2d Licut, Hieste Thomas, St. Clair; orderly, John Quick, Kline Grove.

rove. Co. B.-Capt., Harry Smith, Philadelphia : lst dout, Titus Kurst, Lebanon : 2d Licut., With ooth, Harrisburg : orderly, Robert Wigand

Co. C.-Capt., Harry Sneath, Mt. Union; is Lient., Jos. Breit, Sunbury; 2d Lieut., Wa Graham, Harrisburg; orderly, Wm. Evans, St

Co. D.—Capt., Howard Melotte, Everett : lat ent., Walter Brown, Altoona : 2d Lient, Henry ell, Harrisburg : orderly, Sam'l Billingsley, meb Chunk.

Musicians-Drammers, Henry Sourbeer, Phil-adelphia ; Robert Yoder, Tamaqua. Fiters, Richard Britt, Pottsville ; Daniel Leiney, Ech-restown

After the noon drill and before the evening

diss Pauline Keller who was right on th heels of Master Fowler, went an extempo rized third prize, a set of books. Mr. Hense read a number of questions to which no an swers had been given ; and, none being ven tured, he expressed himself as right well sat istied that none of the pupils knew how much Blaine's plurality was in the county last year he hoped they would never find it out he would like to forget it himself. (Laugh ter).

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The Answers That Won.

The following will show the questions that were asked in the Lancaster county examination, the answers given by Radle, who took the gold medal, with some notes [in brackets] of the general aspects of the examination.

GEOGRAPHY.

I. Name the boundaries of Lancaster county, the counties that border on it and the creeks, rivers, hills, &c., that form the dividing lines between it and them. Ans. On the North by Dauphin, Lebano

and Berks; East by Berks and Chester : South by Maryland, Chester county and the Susque-hanna river ; West by the Susquehanna river

hanna river; West by the Susquehanna river and Dauphin county. Octoraro creek, Sus-quehannariver; Welsh and South mountains. [This question was very generally answered satisfactorily.] 2. Name some of the larger streams, tell where they rise and where they empty. Ans. Chickies creek rises in the northern part and flows southeast into the Susque-hanna. Octoraro rises in the eastern part and flows southwest into the Susquehanna. [This question was not fully answered by [This question was not fully answered by

all.] 3. What is the population of Lancaster 3. What is the population of Lancaster 16 any county, and what counties in the state, if any, exceed it in population ? Ans. In 1880, 139,407. Philadelphia. [Not

attempted by many.] 4. Name the railroads in Lancaster county and tell where they run. Ans. Penna. R. R. enters the county and

Ans. Penna. R. R. enters the county and runs in a southeasterly direction through Lancaster city. Quarryville railroad, from Lancaster to Quarryville. Millersville street railroad, from Lancaster to Millers-ville. Port Deposit & Col. R. R., from Col-umbia to Port Deposit. Lebanon joint line. [Though omitting the R. & C. and Colebrook Valley, this answer was the most complete that was received.]

that was received.] 5. What township lies around Mt. Joy borough, what townships touch it and what creek forms a part of its boundary ? Ans, E. Donegal. W. Donegal. Little Chickles. [This was more satisfactorily an swered by some of the papers of less general merit.] merit.]

HISTORICAL.

1. When was the new court house built and where did the old stand ? Ans. 1850. Old one on West King street

[There were a number of better answers than this. None absolutely correct.] 2. Why was this county called Lancaster 1 Ans. After Lancashire, Eng. [Very gen-

erally correct answers.] 3. What names of townships, towns, creeks or hills in the county are of Indian origin ?

or hills in the county are of Indian origin ? Ans. Pequea. [A number of more correct answers than this.] 4. During the Revolutionary war what dis-tinguished American general encamped on the site of this school and borough ? Ans. Gen. Hand. [Incorrect answer, though quite a number of the inferior papers had the correct answer—Gen. Wayne.] 5. Name some of the greatest men who have been natives or citizens of this county, who are now dead and what they were noted who are now dead and what they were note

Ior. Ans. Thaddeus Stevens, M. C., James Buchanan, president; Robert Fulton, inventor of the steam boat. [Few more complete and accurate answers than this.]

MILITARY.

1. What regiments in the late war were made up of Lancaster county troops? Ans. 1st, 2nd, 5th, 15th, 23d, 34th, 35th, 41st, 79th. [Several more complete answers than this; but not a single competitor referred to the 123d, 1

the [22d.] 2. Name the Grand Army posts in the county and tell where they are located. Ans, Kilpatrick Post, Si, Lancaster; Ad-miral Reynolds, 405, Lancaster; Capt. Nissley Post, Mt. Joy; 300, Manheim; 226, Marietta. [A fair average answer, none complete.] 3. Who was the most famous soldier from the solution of the back war and what do the 122d.]

Lancaster county in the late war and what do you know of him?

Ans. Col. Hambright, gallant soldier, o And Cold Hamburgh, gament, P. V. [Few attempted to answer this; and none recalled Gen. John F. Reynolds.] 4. What famous British officer was a prisoner of war in Lancaster during the Revolutionary war?

Ans. Farmers' National, Northern tional, Mt. Joy National, Mt. Joy. [Several more complete answers.]

[Besides the excellence of his examination papers, Radio had made decidedly the best map of the county, which was exhibited with a large number of variety of maps, drawings paintings and other work of the pupils.]

Winding Up With Speeches.

Supt. Higbee made a brief speech, praising he orphans' school system and its recent extension; complimenting the Mt. Joy tension ; complimenting the ML Joy management ; extelling the physical condi-tion of the pupils and calling on the G. A. R. members to be their guardians when they became "sixteeners."

became " sixteeners." Dr. Wickersham, being called upon by Proprietor Geo. W. Wright, made an earnest speech, giving an account of these schools and of his own connection with them. Pennsylvania had covered herself with glory and had saved money by devoting over seven millions to this purpose, ten times as much as any other state. He called upon the 37,500 members of the 500 G. A. R. posts to continue their good work, and praised the to continue their good work, and praised the big-heartedness of a Republican legislature and a Democratic governor, which had con-jointly extended the benefit of the system to the orphans of all ex-soldiers who died desti-tute. He deprecated newspaper attacks on the department or the schools, as misdirected

the department or the schools, as misdirected and olten the contenne of ignorance. He thanked God that Penn's state was capable of this patriotism, liberality and foresight. He knew the schools occasionally turned out an Abe Buzzard, but as a body the "sixteeners" were a glorious band, and from 95 to 98 per cent, of them became good and useful citi-zens. ens. Prof. Shaub said many a worse that Buzzard had come out of the halls of higher

institutions of learning. He appealed to the women of the state to look after the girls who completed their education in these schools Rev. McCleary, Inspector Sayers, Capt. Denues, Comrade J. S. Smith and Squire J. D. Roath followed with brief addresses brist ing with good humor, good sense and good

ROBBED OF \$500.

Henry Arndt, of Manheim, Has His Pocke Picked, He Thinks, in Reading.

Henry Arndt, a dry goods merchant o Manheim, while returning home from Phila delphia on Monday evening, had his pocket picked of \$500 in the depot at Reading. Mr. Arndt says while changing cars he stepped into the car that leaves Reading for Man-heim. He was crowded in the aisle by three men, one in front of him and two behind men, one in front of him and two behind who were pushing and appeared to be very much in a hurry. He thinks it was at this time the money was taken from his panta-loons pocket. He had drawn the money in Philadelphia. The matter has been placed in the hands of the Reading detectives. Mr. Arndt did not miss the money until he got home. He visited Reading yesterday, but could find no trace of it.

could find no trace of it. Arrest of a Fugitive From Justice. Sheriff Tomlinson went to Baltimore yes

terday, armed with a requisition for the ar rest of Charles IL. Seiler, a resident of this city, who has been a fugitive from justice for several months. He is wanted here to an swer a charge of seduction, for which offence a true bill was found against him some time a trib on was working at his trade, that of a painter, and when taken into custody was employed at one of the Baltimore station houses. The sheriff brought his prisoner to this city this morning and lodged him in

State Medical Convention

The state medical convention convenes Scranton to-day. The following are the dele gates to the convention from the Lancaste city and county medical society: Doctors Livingston, J. R. Leaman, Hershey, Deaver, Reed, Roland, Stewart, Newpher, Bryson, Thos. Wentz, B. F. Herr, Showalter, Brobst, Craig, Ringwait, Miller, Black, H. E. Musser and J. H. Davis.

Ready for the Governor's Signature

The Builitt bill passed the House, at Har-risburg, finally on Tuesday night in exactly the form in which it left the Senate by the overwhelming vote of 146 to 8. The bill has been already transcribed by the diligent clerks of the Senate and will be signed by the presiding officers of both branches and sent to the governor to-night.

The Obsequies Attended by Many Religious and a Concourse of Sorrowing Friends. The funeral of Rev. David B. Willson took

place this morning, and was attended by a large number of priests and sorrowing errors. This record is seldom beaten. friends. At 10 o'clock after a short service by Bishop Whitehead, of the diocese of Pitts-

burg, the remains were taken from Wheatland, the residence of the brother of deceased, to St. James' church, where the full buria service of the Protestant Episcopal church was effectively given. The procession entered the church in the following order

tered the church in the following order: The surpliced choir of boys; the reverend elergy; the casket containing the remains; the family of the deceased; citizens gener-ally. The casket was placed on a bier in front of the altar, and the dergy occupied places in the chancel. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Knight, of St. James, The choir same two realms and the based conducted by Rev. Dr. Knight, of St. James. The choir sang two psalms and the lesson was read by Rev. Brady Backus, D. D., of New York. During the service the choir sang the hymn "Asleep in Jesus," and a short anthem "I Heard a Voice from Heav-en." The service was very impressive, ter-minating with a blessing by the bishop, and at the close the procession reformed and left the church in the same order in which it entered, and in coaches moved to Woodward entered, and in coaches moved to Woodward Hill cemetery, where the interment

Hill cometery, where the interment took place. The following clergy were present: Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, bishop of Pittsburg; Rev. Samuel Kelly and Rev. Alonzo P. Difler, of the diocese of Pitts-burg; Rev. Brady Backus, D. D., of New York; Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight, D. D., of St. James, and Rev. J. E. Pratt, of St. John's, Lancaster; Rev. F. J. Clay Moran, of Colum-bia ; Rev. John Graham, of Manheim, and Rev. Dr. Baker, of Harrisburg. The following gentlemen were the pall

The following gentlemen were the pall bearers: James A. Marshall, Wm. A. Morton and H. E. Slaymaker, of Lancaster, and I. T. Beam. J. R. Walkinshaw, C. Chapman, and G. S. Scott of Bradford Preand G. S. Scott, of Bradford, Pa. The ladies of the Church of the Ascension

at Bradford, as a token of their affection to their late paster and grief for his early death, presented al arge floral tribute represent-ing the "Gates Ajar." There were also pre-sented a beautitul floral crown, an anchor, pillow, wreaths and other flowers.

THE LATEST NEWS BY CABLE.

Six newspapers in Warsaw have been sup-pressed by the authorities, A dispatch from Constantinople says that the Turkish government has rejected England's proposal for the occupation of Suakin and other Red Sca ports, It is understood that the adherents of the Social Democrat matter with adherents of the

It is understood that the adherents of the Social-Democrat party will abstain from vot-ing at the autumn elections for the Reichstag. It is officially stated that the improvement in the Emperor William's condition, which was reported a few days ago, has received a serious check, and that the emperor is now suffering from intestinal derangement. Ho is confined to his apartments. It is stated in London government circles that Lord Edmund Fitzmanrice, the under secretary of foreign affairs, will shortly resign because of failing health. President Grevy's decree secularizing the

President Grevy's decree secularizing the Pantheon, in Paris, in order that Victor Hugo's body may be interred therein cannot become operative until sanctioned by the chambers, and it is expected that acrimonious debates upon the subject will be forced by the Ultra Radicals.

Death of Mrs. John Bishler

At her home in Maytown, Pa., on May 23d, Mrs. Martha Jane Bishler died, aged 16 years 8 months and 12 days, Mrs. Bishler was 8 months and 12 days. Mrs. Bishler was born in Ganges, Ohio, where she resided till she was united in matrimony to Mr. John Bishler. From the first day Mrs. Rishler be-came a resident of Maytown she was loved and respected by all. Her retired and unos-tentations habits characterized her as a model woman. She was recently formally admitted to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. During all her sickness, which was quite protracted and for the most part very dis-treesing, she manifested au unusual degree trewsing, she manifested au unusual degree of resignation and peace. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. M. Aurand, basing his remarks to a large assem-blage of friends on Phil. 1 ; 21.

Slight Accident on the Rail

Yesterday a freight train was crossing from the middle to the south track at Gap when several cars jumped the track and one was thrown upon its side. The damage was not great, but Harrisburg express was delayed for three quarters of an hour.

Finds Automation benefits being, of the Nor-folk club, always was a good hitter and a favorite player here. Yesterday in the game at Newark, he caught for Heeley, the new catcher. He had two runs, four two base hits, ten put-outs and one assist with no correct.

DRUNKEN ROUGHS IN THE STAND

A Disgraceful Case That Demands Frompt Action From the Lancaster Club.

During the progress of the game at Me-Grann's park the conduct of a lot of drunken young men was disgraceful. They first began arguing and betting upon the free stand, and finally two, who were carrying as much beer as a brewer's wagon, gained admittance to the grand stand. They were using the rebut a short time until they began using the worst kind of language, which was accompanied by the taking off of costs and the usual frothing at the mouth. Mr. A. Geiger, ticket agent of the grand stand, politely

asked them to stop their noise, but they refused and finally attacked Geiger, whose friends, knowing that the roughs were taking a mean advantage, ran to his assistance. In a short time there was a big row and friends of the young bruisers came to their assistance from the free stand. Quite a number of blows were struck and the quarrel lasted for about were struck and the quarrel lasted for about fifteen minutes, during which the game had to be called. A number of heads were bruised and black eyes given. After the game one of the young fellows made an attack upon Wm. Fiss, as he was leaving the stand, because that gentleman had assisted Mr. Gaizer. He was a bittle off

leaving the stand, because that gentleman had assisted Mr. Geiger. He was a little off in his selection of an easy man to whip, how-ever, as Mr. Fiss would have given him a fine dressing had it not been for the interfer-ence of friends. The management of the ball club are now undecided what they will do, but if they do not at once bricg suit against but if they do not at once bring suit against the parties and make an example of them, they do not deserve to have good order on their grounds. They can easily obtain their names and have no other excuse for not tak-ing immediate action. Respectable people want to witness games of ball and do not desire to look at unexpected and demoralizing exhibitions of pugilism.

Mournful Sequel to a Dream of Love

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 27.-Lizzie Spinler aged 23 years, committed suicide early this morning by shooting herself in the right emple. It is alleged that she had been or intimate terms with a young man named Bally, and that she killed herself because he vould not marry her.

Dead Body Found in a River.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 27 .- The body of eter Carroll, a shoemaker of Rumford, East Providence, was found in the Provi dence river this morning. He had been missing from his home since the 17th inst He leaves a wife and family now in the old country.

Killed at Bridesburg. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 27.—Washington Comley, aged 12, residing at No. 73 Meddow treet, Bridesburg, was struck and instantly killed by a train on the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad at Bridesburg station about 6:30 this morning.

A Presidential Appointment

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—The presi-dent to-day appointed Robert C. McFarland register of the land office at Coeur D'Alene, land assault case continues to be the attrac-tion at the criminal court. The state has rested its case, and testimony favorable to the defense is being heard. Pearro tostified in his own behalf; he admits having entered Idaho, and Edward Campbell, jr., United States marshal for the Southern district o Iowa.

A Prince on His Death-Bed

BERLIN, May 27 .- His Royal Highnes Prince Charles Antoine, of Hohenzollern, head of the Catholic branch of the royal family, is dying. He was born in 1811.

Verdict in Lieutenant Schock's Case.

An inquest was held Tuesday afternoon i An inquest was held Tuesday afternoon in the case of Lieutenant John Loomis Schock, of the United States navy, who shot himself jast Sunday at his ledgings, No. 6 Glenmohr Terrace, Black Heath, near London. A ver-dict was rendered to the effect that Lieutenant Schock committed suicide during a fit of temporary insanity, caused by mental de-pression induced by over-exertion and anxiety to propare successfully for his gradua-tion examination at the Royal Naval college this summer. A Belgian Statesman Dead. BRUSSELS, May 27.—M. Charles Rogier, the father of the Belgian constitution and the news of the death the chambers which were in session immediately adjourned as a mark of respect. The government has ordered that all public building be draped in

but they are unconfirmed as yet

ured were cared for in the various in John, of Abyssinia, on the War Path of the city.

LONDON, May 27.-A dispatch received here from Massowah states that King John, of Abyssinia, is rapidly collecting a large force of warriors at Adowa, with the avowed purpose of preventing the Italian contingent, now occupying the Red Sea and other ports in Egypt, from advancing on Senheit. The king, the dispatch states, has already several thousand warriors at Adowa, fully equipped and armed with ritles of Remington manufacture of the latest and most improved pattern. The dispatch has caused much excitement

here, and in official circles the fear is expressed that, unless the Italian troops are at once withdrawn a conflict will occur.

He Thought He Was at Home

NEW YORK, May 27.-People crossing over the Brooklyn bridge were startled this morning at seeing a young man divesting himself of his outside clothing apparently intending to jump into the river. He was about to climb upon the iron guard when a policeman caught him. He was taken to the Bridge station house on the Brooklyn side. He said his name was Joseph Matthew Dougherty, 20 years old, married and had one child. He told the officer that he had been drunk for several days, and thought he was at home and was taking off his clothes to go to bed. Judge Walsh sent him to jail for 10 days for disorderly conduct.

Why the Afghan Settlement is Delayed.

LONDON, May 27.-It is reported in Berlin hat a settlement of the Afghan difficulties is still delayed by Russian demands for Zulfikar, a claim which has the approval of Germany. It is also stated that if it shall be ne sessary to choose an arbitrator Russia will insist on having the King of Denmark, while England prefers the emperor of Germany. The National Zeitung says that Lord Rosebery, while in Berlin, expressed his convic-tion that an early settlement would be arranged unless Russia oversteps her original proposals.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The Condition of the Baromster and Ther-

mometer and Indications for the Morrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27 .- For the

Middle Atlantic states, local rains and partly

cloudy weather, preceded in northern por

ooler.

tion by fair weather, variable winds, slightly

Rain is reported from the Upper Missis-

sippi, Missouri and Ohio valleys, Tennessee

and the Guli states ; in all other districts fair weather continues. The winds in the

South Atlantic and Gulf states, and the Upper

Mississippi and Missouri valleys are south-

erly ; in the other districts they are variable.

FOR THURSDAY -Cloudy weather and

local rains are indicated for the Upper Mis-

sissippl, Missouri and Ohio valleys, Tennes-see, the Lake regions and the Middle Atlan-

tic states, with slight changes in temperature

Alleging the Lady Was not Alarmed

Mrs. Kirkland's room, but that the lady was

not at all alarmed at seeing him. The first

evidence of alarm she manifested was when

he said that her husband in Buffalo would

like to know of her reception of other men

out of bed and ran down stairs.

n her private apartments. She then jumped

statesman, is dead. He was born in Saint

Quentin in the year 1800. On the receipt of

BALTIMORE, May 27 .- The Pearre-Kirk-