shed Every Evening in the Year (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED) BY STEINMAN & HENSEL

LANCASTER, PA.

DAILT—THE CRITE A WRIE. FIVE DOLLARS A TRANCH PIPTY CRITE A MONTH, POSTAGE FREE, ADVERTISEMENTS PROM THE TO PIPTY CRITE A

ed Every Wednesday Morning,

os solicited from every part of the

SO ALLLETTERS AND THEBGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

The Soldiers' Orphans' Schools. Believing that the laudable legitimate and original purpose for which the soldiers' orphans schools were established, had long ago been amply served, the INTELLIGEN-CER has consistently favored a termination of this system of state education, and it will continue to do so. In each extension of the system, such as that made by the legislature and governor the other day, it recognizes sh abuse of it; and from the logic of past events there is no reason to suppose that the supply of "soldiers' orphans" will ever be exhausted in the state while contractors can make a profit out of the manment of the schools so called. When the last member of the Grand Army of the Republic shall have passed away, the "Sons of Veterans" will grand-daughters of the old presidents now lisplay in trying to get on the pension roll. child of any other citizen. If the state is against the children of just as good and just as worthy citizens as they or their comrades; and for every pitiful case apling to the state's charity among the

hile we do not agree with some of the timental defenders of this discriminaion, that all objections to it are founded in malice or ignorance, this journal clearly recognizes that the objections lie to the system and the fault is with the law, and not against the administrators of the system or the beneficiaries of the law. Individually and immediately considered, these schools are undoubtedly doing a good work; and, as an established part of the state's bounty, they merit the attention of the public and are proper subjects of criticism or commendation accordingly as the the schools are managed. It gives us pleasure, therefore, to note the highly improved condition of the school that is located within the borders of our county. and to which most of the home pupils are sent. Some of the conspicuous faults in its past administration have been corrected; and the exhibit made at its annual examination speaks well for its present direction.

local history may be awakened by the special examination held at the Mt. Joy tions of Lancaster county. It was very reguide them, without any previous indication of what would be the form and line of examination, the boys and girls of that institution had learned so much of what their elders are ignorant of, and were able to tell

That there remains, however, a wide field for study and observation on the important subject considered was manifest from the questions unanswered, as well as from those that were covered by the results of the examination; and it is to be doubted if the ordinary public schools of the county, made up almost entirely of native-born pupils, would make so good a showing. In-deed it would be profitable, as well as curious in the results attained, to propound a like set of questions to the next institute of teachers held in this county, and have it determined whether our instructors know as much of their own surroundings as they do of distant places and foreign things.

extreme, of neglecting foreign geography; hence the ludicrous and dense ignorance of foreigners, even Englishmen, regarding America. But there is just cause for reproach to our educational system that the boys and girls who know what the Conference of Utrecht meant cannot tell the time or the meaning of the Emancipation procla mation; sons and daughters of Lancaster county soldiers know where Baddock fell and in what cause, but have forgotten or never heard of Reynolds; the school childrend own we every state capital on its own particular river, but they cannot locate the county court houses, old and new.

Let geography, like charity, begin at home. It need not end there.

" Patent Grease."

want to deny him the right to eat what he

The constitutionality of the law will be tested, and if such extraordinary legislation be affirmed, the bill will easily be repealed by popular agitation. The people of this commonwealth cannot afford to have the dykes of their constitutional rights perforated by such rat holes as this, or the sea will soon submerge them.

More mysterious than Odlum's fatal leap are the whereabouts of Lancaster policemen when a breach of the peace occurs.

PRAISE from political opponents for a man in public station is usually a safe indication that he deserves all and more than he receives. It is for this reason that when that staunch Republican organ, the Chicago Evening Journal thus speaks of S. Corning Judd, the new Democratic postmaster of Chicago, it is a complete vindication of his election; It declares that he is every inch man-"an able lawyer, a good citizen and a devoted churchman." The only objection the Journal has to Mr. Judd is his Democracy o which, it says, he "clings with the tenacity of life in defeat and victory, right or wrong. The first named qualities lend lustre to Mr Judd's private character as well as harmony o his general make-up; but his devotion t Democratic principles singled him out as one proper to lead the reform battle in the metropolis of the West.

THE Lancaster base ball management must remember that good order and good patronage always go hand in hand.

Those who give the briefest glance at that most glaring of modern society evils, divorce, are forced to admit that the inconsiderate ness with which the matrimonial relation is contracted is in great part responsible for its frequency. People jump into matrimony like that wondrous wise man did into bramble bush, and when they get in they endeavor to jump out again with even greater alacrity. A festive party at a Scranton restaurant a few evenings ago were discussing the subject of matrimony, when one young man declared he would marry a lady of the party if his male friend would do likewise with another lady. The latter couple backed down, but the first two were united in the public restaurant by an alderman who happened to be in an adjoining room. This oc curred despite the fact that the subject of love had never before been mentioned between the newly united pair. What can be expected from unions such as these? There may seem to be a great deal of red tape about reading the banns of marriage in the church before the ceremony is performed; but it would be certainly beneficial in protecting foolish people like these referred to above

rapidly; but McDevitt consoles himself by remembering that "all things come to him who waits."

THE WISDOM of the cabinet decision not to anction the continuance of the New Orleans Exposition will not be questioned save by those who have risked their money in the enterprise and have seen it melt away. Pecuniarily the exposition has been a great failure; and while its foundations were shown to be laid in sand, it was but the course sug gested by common prudence to cease spending money on the superstructure. Besides. had the government lent its official approval to the scheme of keeping it open longer, it could not have escaped the obligation to ap-propriate the additional funds that would have been needed for its maintenance. Already the amount of claims filed at the treasury department in Washington, because of the Exposition is \$307,644.05, or \$17,000 more than that appropriated by Congress. The decisions of these claims will involve some disagreeable work. Altogether the government has been very indulgent to this enterprise; and since it has proved, despite the assistance given, a failure. ment does wisely in recognizing that fact and refusing to lend its sanction to the further sending of good money after that which has

Ir will be interesting to watch how the anti-Cameron men in the state treasurership battle will be captured by Cameron's chief lieutenant.

THE West Chester Village Record has th following:

As the INTELLIGENCER is edited by the

clined newspapers, which are evidently not able to recognize very plain and very proper distictions have been frequently told that the INTELLIGENCER is not "edited by the chairman of the Democratic state central committee," and that it is the organ of no man and of no party; that its utterances neithe gain nor lose force from the fact that one of its editors, publishers and owners is chairman of the Democratic state central committee. The Record, all the same, will perform a public service and enlighten many darkened minds if it will point out what particular men who went to the war and cam back from it twenty years ago are as a rule more deserving of honors in life and after death than their average fellow citizens. It will probably find that the most lusty

PERSONAL.

MILLIONAIRE PERKINS is said to be too much of a temperance man to run for gover-nor of the state of Ohio. HENRY GEORGE received \$2,000 for

JOHN M. GOULD, of Boston, a well-known lawyer, has become a convert to Catholicity in New York. He has written several legal volumes, among them a highly prized trea-tise on "The Law of Water."

NEAL Dow said in a lecture the other day:
"There are many grown up men in Maine,
who have never seen a grog shop or a
drunken man," from which the New York
Sun concludes that the Pine Tree state is

Sun concludes that the Pine Tree state is overrun with blind people.

Jacob P. Jones, a wealthy Philadelphia Friend, lefta fortune of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. After numerous liberal bequests to his family and bequests to charity of \$65, 000, he leaves perpetually the income of the residue of his estate to Haverford college.

GENERAL GRANT'S house in Philadelphia has been sold to Frank J. Hess, a real estate dealer, for \$22,500. The property was presented to General Grant in January, 1805, by a committee of citizens, and cost \$32,000. The purchaser is a son of D. M. Hess, formerly of this city.

formerly of this city.

Frances E. Townsley was ordained by a council of Baptist churches in Nebraska. This is the first instance, in modern times of the formal setting apart of a woman to the office and work of the evangelical ministry. The Methodist church, though it permits women to speak in its pulpits, has declined to ordain them. There have been a few women preachers like Miss Anna Oliver and "Bible readers" like Miss Smiley, but none of them has obtained ordination.

Hugo said: "I generally work on a new

we shall eat or wherewithal shall we be clothed.

This law is an attack on popular rights and a restriction on commercial freedom. It is retrogressive and unjust. It is class legislation of the most offensive character.

It is a law against the interests of the poor man for the protection of people who

AN INIQUITOUS LAW.

preme Court to Set Right. From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, The legislature last week passed finally and the governor approved the bill to prevent the manufacture or sale of olcomargarine in this ommonwealth. The first section of this law is, in effect, as follows:

is, in effect, as follows:

"No person, firm, or corporate body, shall manufacture out of any oleaginous substance or any compound of the same, any article designed to take the place of butter or cheese produced from pure unadulterated milk or cream from the same, or any imitation or adulterated butter or cheese, nor shall sell, or offer for sale, or have in his, her, or their possession with intent to sell, the same as an article of food." Upon what ground the general assembly

passed or the governor approved an act of that character is away and beyond the finding out; and if the judicial department of the government does not declare it null add void, the popular faith in common justice and the supposed good policy of law, will be severely haken. That the sale of oleomargarine should be made a subject of legislation is not questioned, and it is indisputably true that the sompound which is a manufactured imitation of butter was not only often sold for genuine butter, but was bought by the farmers and others and used in and for the adulteration of others and used in and for the adulteration of butter and cheese. Just so far as that decep-tive traffic in it was carried on was oleomar-garine a fraud upon the public. But it was the fraud that was to be detected and pre-vented. The law could have done that as easily as it could have prevented its manufac-ture or sale, and that was all that it was either necessary or desirable should be done. The most trustworthy, skilled and honorable chemists and medical scientists in the country have testified that this compound is perfectly wholesome and unprejudicial to the health of the users of it. It is confessedly, as an article of food, clean and pure; in fact, it must be both in order to have any commercial value. It is simply an artificial substitute for butter; it is made of various oleaginous substances, all which are absolutely purified. necessary or desirable should be done. The substances, all which are absolutely purified in the making, and, under its own name, its character clearly indicated, it is as legitimate and proper an article of manufacture or sale as the purest Alderney or Holstein butter, or any other article under the sun. It is possibly unknown to the legislature and the far-mers of Pennsylvania that among the poorer classes of Germans and English our common commercial lard is used in lieu of butter, and to that oleomargarine is as nectar to worm-wood; yet they are prepared to prohibit the manufacture or sale or lard?

LEGISLATING AGAINST THE POOR MAN. Admitting that they who have bought, or would buy, oleomargarine, do so in the full and perfect knowledge that it is that and not butter or any other thing, they have as good a right to continue to buy it as the legislators and the farmers have to buy their pure Alderney and Holstein brands. It the poor who cannot afford to buy butter and must buy this admittedly wholesome substitute or go without either, wish to buy it, the law which torbids them is as unjust and oppres which torbids them is as unjust and oppressive as it is cruel. But it is argued that oleomargarine is surreptitiously used as an adulterant of butter and cheese. So is fusel oil used to adulterate the poisonous whisky and brandy; cocculus indicus to adulterate the poison beer, glucose sugar, clay bread and a hundred other things, to adulterate five score of other things, to adulterate five score of other things. Has the legislature or the farmer proposed to prohibit the manufacture or sale of any active poison, or an adulterant of any necessary of life? Do they propose to prohibit the sale of spirituous liquors, poisoning to death sale of spirituous liquors, poisoning to death or to crime or pauperism their thousands of victims daily? Oleomargarine is not a poison; it is, on the contrary a wholesom article of food, but, unfortunately, as it i cheap, the food of the poor, and the granger

guilty of a monstrous folly and wrong which the supreme court should, and no doubt will, be quick to set right. Among the Produce Men. From the Telegraph.

The action of Governor Pattison in signing the bill has created indignation among the wholesale provision dealers in this city, who

Mr. John S. Worman, of the comm ient of the produce exchange, who went to Harrisburg with a committee of five other gentlemen, engaged in the produce business to protest against the governor's approval of

action in sighing a similar act of legislation in New York state made him president of the United States, and it very likely had some weight with him. The law reads so plainly that a school boy could understand it. It prevents the mixing of one greasy substance with another, and selling it for what it is. It makes a man hable to fine and im-prisonment for having it in his possession. "What was the result of the same law in the state of Illinois, where it was fully tested? It simply allows the manufacture and sale of an article which is so nearly equal to butter in quality, so far as taste, smell, and looks are concerned, that it defies the greatest expert. Chemical analysis cannot detect it from pure butter, because the properties of the mixture are identical with those of butter. If the law is enforced in this state it will only argument frond. The

"The article has become so well-known to dealers, retailers and consumers, and competition became so active among the pro-ducers and tradesmen alike, that it was be-ginning to be placed before the public and sold for what it is at a small profit. In the sold for what it is at a small pront. In the city of Chicago there are twenty-two manu-factories, with a capacity for producing from 20,000 to 100,000 pounds of artificial butter in a day. The firm of Richards & Murry, who 20,000 to 100,000 pounds of artificial butter in a day. The firm of Richards & Murry, who have a high reputation for the quality of their swine, have alone supplied the city of Philadelphia in the past three years with nearly 5,000,000 pounds of butter, which has given satisfaction to dealers and consumers. Our firm has paid the Pennsylvania railroad \$10,000 in freights in that period."

"How much capital is invested in this enterprise?"

"In the aggregate I should say over \$10,000,000, and there are fully 10,000 persons given daily employment in the various processes of manufacture."

"Isn't the business a discrimination against the agricultural class?"

"They claim that it is an injustice; that the farmer must be protected. The farmer

"They claim that it is an injustice; that the farmer must be protected. The farmer has protection in every pound made of pure butter mixed with milk and lard. The farmer raises the hog, makes the butter, and supplies the milk. There is not a substance used in the manufacture of imitation butter but what is made from the product of the farm. The sale of the lowthe product of the farm. The sale of the low-er quality has made the farmer more particu-lar in making his creamery butter of the finest quality in order to get preference for it, and the public is benefied by that. The manufacturing process creates a demand for the best creamery butter, and it happens every now and then that the quotations take an advance of 5 cents per pound on creamery butter on account of this demand. The law is unjust, and, like all unjust measures, it will only increase the fraud which it aims to

No Tailless Dog Should Be Without One. An application, purporting to be signed by Colonel Maurice Pinchover, has been sent to the United States patent office, for a patent for an adjustable dog's tail. The application for an adjustable dog's tail. The application claims that all dogs who, either by nature or by accident, are minus a tail, encounter great difficulty in turning sharp corners, as their centre of gravity is thrown too near the forelegs, and they have to go slow or lose their balance. The proposed tail can be fastened to the stump, and as the dog turns to the right the tail will tend to throw his rear to the left, thus enabling him to turn easily and rapidly without losing his equilibrium. The customary \$20 fee did not accompany the application.

Born in Lancaster County.

Mrs. Mary Uhler, wife of late Samuel Uhler, and aunt of J. F. Uhler, of this city,

"So you have got twins at your house?" said Mrs. Bezumbe to little Johny Samuel-"Yes mam, two of 'em"

Young Men's Christian association of that city. It is expected that the desired amount \$75,000, will be raised during the present week.

A Mean Old General Routed.

These are the threefold daily requirements of numan life, particularly in the whirl and rush of ocial and business existence. Constant exaustion of all the powers require perpetual re naustion of all the powers require perpetual re-nabilitation. Concentrated recuperation is the great problem which its successfully solved in DURY's PURE MALT WHISKEY, that furnishes all the stimulating, strengthening and nourishing components of the finest barley in the most effi-cient and healthful form, entirely free from every injurious element, so that the cate systems or critical connoisseurs derive the greatest good and utmost satisfaction from its use. Price #1 per bottle from any reliable gre

If you use porous plasters the best and trongest one made is the Hop Plaster. They trongest one made is the Hop Plaster. They kill pain and strengthen the parts. A great many people say so, 25c, dealers.

Queer reading would be the history of names We cannot, however we go into the subject now except so far as to say that Dr. Kennedy's ' Favorite Remedy" was called by that name my favorite remedy for all troubles of the blood,"etc., and its success was so great that he finally spelled the name with capital letters. (2)my11-1mdeod&w

15 hospitals Glenn's Sulphur Soap is largely used as a disinfecting and purifying agent. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute, my25-1wdcod&w

A Postal Card From Mrs. Dennis Smith, Louisville, Ky., says:
"For blood impurities Burdock Blood Pitters
seem particularly adapted. Never before had
complexion so clear, Use all the time." For sale
by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 133 North
Queen street, Lancaster.

For the nose and throat, externally or Inter-nally used, Thomas' Eclectric Oil is matchless. Asthma, catarrh, and serious throat affections are quickly amenable to this efficient remedy. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Onces street, Lancaster.

Let Us Tell You. Let us tell you that a person who is bilious or constipated is not a well person, and further that nearly every one is subjected to these ir regularities. Let us tell you also that Burdoc-Blood Bilters are one of the finest diurctics and aperients ever yet devised. For sale by H. I. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen

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Hosiery, Laundried and Unlaundried Shirts or
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best in the market. We invite special attention
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P. 8.—Sharp Sand for sale.

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It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or produce constipution—all other fron medicines do. do.

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This delightful resort is situated in the midst of the

SOUTH MOUNTAINS

And its grounds covering hundreds of acres are easy of access from all parts of central Fcnn-sylvania. For the free use of excursionists there are extensive CROQUET AND LAWN TENNIS GROUNDS,

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will be carried direct to the Park without change of ears.
Complete information can be obtained and engagements effected with parties from all points on the Philadelphia & Reading and Reading & Columbia Railroads, upon application to C. G. Hancock, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, 227 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa., and with parties from Lebanon by applying to the undersigned, CARL VON SCHMALENSEE, Supt. Cornwall & Mt. Hope Railroad, mays-3md

Lebanon Pa.

SUMMER OF 1885.

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Are among the amusements offered.

No Intoxicating Drinks Allowed on the Premises. 45 Parties desiring it, can procure meals at the PARK RESTAURANT, which will be under the charge of MR. E. M. BOLTZ, the noted caterer of the

LEBANON VALLEY HOUSE, who will be on the grounds throughout the season, giving it his personal supervision.

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TWO DOLLARS A TRAR IN ADVANCE. state and country. Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith. All anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket.

LANCASTER MAY 97 1885.

no doubt rise up to demand that the grandchildren and the great-grandchildren of those who fought in the war be clothed, fed and educated at the state's expenses, with the same cheerful confidence that the great-The INTELLIGENCER believes that at this distance from the war, when an orphan fifteen years old must have been born five yearsafter the war ended, there should be o difference between the state's obligation to such an "orphan" and to the bereft prepared to educate all the orphans well and good, but we object to the offensive discrimination urged by the 37,500 members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

s provided for by this system, there it be adduced a dozen against which it

Studying Local History. Some attention to the larger study of soldiers' orphans school yesterday, on the geography, history, resources and institumarkable that without any text book to

it so well.

In Europe the schools run to the other

The people who see nothing in the anticomargarine law but a scheme to protect to public from the imposition of "bogus ter," will discover that it involves ples of far greater moment that what

sees fit, and to buy it where he can buy it

from the consequences of their folly. THE Quay counties are turning in right

been expended to little purpose.

The Lancaster Intelligencer says: "As a rule the men who went to the war and ame back from it twenty years ago are no etter citizens and no more deserving of honors a life and after death than their average fellow

chairman of the Democratic state central committee of Pennsylvania this is fair no-tice that his party doesn't want any more soldier business talked when offices are to be disposed of. The Record, and some other reputably-in

claimers have the least merit.

expense account and an "honorarium" for his recent course of lectures in Scotland on A. NEVIN POMEROY, editor of the Cham-bersburg Repository, was married Tuesday evening to Miss Belle McLellan, youngest daughter of the late William McLellan.

died at her nome near Cedar Valley, Wayne county, Tuesday last, aged 80 years, 10 months and 1 day. Mrs. Uhler was born in Lancaster county, Pa., July 10, 1804, but removed to Wayne county many years ago and has resided there ever since. She left nine children, 38 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren. Among her children are Samuel Uhler, of Cedar Valley, and Aaron Uhler, of Millersburg.

you going to call them?" "Thunder and Lightning" "Why those are strange names to call children." "Well, that's what pa called 'em as soon as he heard they were in the honse.

Over \$40,000 were subscribed in Atlanta, Ga., to the fund for building a home for the

The Brooks high license bill in the legis lature failed yesterday, receiving only 78 of the necessary 101 votes; 79 were cast against it. Among the yeas were Brosius, Heidel-baugh and Book; voting nay were Davis and

Stimulant, Tonic and Nourishment.

has set up his cry against it, which the legis-lature and governor have hearkened to, and in the doing of which they have been

have been extensively engaged in exporting and selling the product on commission. 'The bill makes it a punishable offense for any one to have in their possession the article in any shape after July 1 next. firm of John S. Worman & Co., vice presi

bill, said this morning : "This law is politics versus justice. The governor was told that Grover Cleveland's

in this state it will only augment fraud. The result will be that manufactured butter will be sold under the guise of creamery butter, instead of what it is.

From the Akron, O., Beacon.

A Mean Old General Routed.

Old "General Debility" has been put to flight in Arkansas, with happy results. From Brinkley, from Webb City, and from Wahmt Ridge, Messrs. P. R. Anderson, E. M. Taylor and F. S. Pinchbeck respectively, write that they were all afflicted with general debility, and received solid benefit from Brown's Iron Bitters. This is pleasant to know, not only for Arkansas people, but for all sections of the country where general debility has counted victims by the thousand. For sale everywhere.

in an informal fashion, long before the Docto dreamed of advertising it for public use. Speak ing of it he would say to his patients, "This is

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