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The Prince and the Csar. Probably we do not understand the Bul-ries situation; certainly we do not un-teriord Prince Alexander's letter to the It is quite contrary to what he and it cannot be regarded as prompted by fear or by di-acy; and probably by both. It is er to come out of Bulgaria; and ander has shown that he has no such or intention. He was taken out bly, if not by Russia, certainly by in sympathy with her. He has gone t, against her desire; this was well nown and doubtless expressed to him.

And after he gets back he releases the

scopie who conspired against and seized o him for letting him go after he was off into his territory. He declares hat as the czar gave him his crown he is dy to surrender it to him. And this, after he has just defied the

ble and clever words do not befit his acns. If he was disposed to be in fact sive to the czar he certainly would baye begun his submission before he comed his return journey to Sofia. Alexnder has shown himself to the world as a killful commander and a prudent leader. He is now, we presume, airing his political advoitness, and finds it expedient to tender blicly a submission to the czar which is all a pretense. His purpose is to persuade the ezar if he can; and if he cannot, to at least put upon Russia the responsibility for the quarrel. He has her in a hole now by heraction in seizing him, and he is deterned to give her no excuse for violence by being violent Printer; but might be a trifle less deligent in self - abasement, without hurt. He has somewhat overdone the thing. We fear he has said to the czar what he does not mean when he declared that he would resign to him his crown. This just depends upon whether he thinks he has a chance to keep it; and in the Alexander is the man he has seemed to be he is not going to drop his crown without a

struggle.
It looks very much as though there was to be war springing out of this. The czar thinks his father's memory wants defense, and that is the way sovereigns talk when they are contemplating violence.

After Smith.

Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, is being investigated by councils. His offense is baving received license fees and failed to pay them over as soon as received, as reed by the ordinance. He has lately paid the whole amount he collected, upon the demand of the city controller, but that officer finds that the books in which the payments were entered were got up for the ssion after he made his demand, and he asks the mayor to exhibit his bank book showing when and where the deposit of these license fees was made. This seems to be a rather searching demand, but the city solicitor says it is a proper one. The mayor refuses to comply with it.

The mayor is supposed to have been using the city's money and the councils propose to prosecute him for embezzlement, if they and this to be the fact. That is very well, doubtless; the mayor had no right to use the city's money. He should have paid it over as soon as he received it. But there has been a great change in the official atmosphere of Philadelphia, when so comparatively small an offense arouses the councils of the town to indignation and action. The time was not long ago when the town officials could pocket with impunity all they pleased and keep all they

The Active General. It is said that Mayor Grace, of New York, did not expect General Newton to accept the commissionership he offered him; the offer being made for effect, with nt to appoint a more comfortable man to the place after the general declined it. lewton was chief of engineers in the leited States army and was well-known New York, where he had conducted the Gate excavations. He had but a year nore to serve in the army, before the reached the retiring age, and as he liked an active life he very readily accepted the w York commissionership, which gave a both work and cash, with a chance of or distinction. It is not pleasant to a an of 64 years to be told that he is of an to be retired, and the army law is hardly a wise one which puts out of service good men at that age and for no ot her

The Natural End.

Victoria Schelling has left her husband and is supposed to have gone to her father, though the husband says she went off with another fellow. She left him without noice. At the Casino where she was employed she obtained a week's leave of abce, but she is not expected back. They th nk there that she has gone to Europe, and that she has not run away with any-body. Doubtless they are in the interest of Father Morosini, and have helped

the girl away. She seems to be a woman of a good deal of character. At the Casino they say she was reticent, made few friends and kept her own counsel. She was of too strong material for her husband with whom she was not and could not be happy. It is surprising how little even very sensible girls are able to tell the sort of a man to make them happy. Victoria Morosini was thrown into the company of her father's coachman, and saw him in her imagination to be a very different creature from what he was; as she knows now.

The Terror of It.

Charleston was very badly scared by that earthquake, though very badly hurt as well. Her people had abundant cause for alarm; still after the occasion is over and every thing is again serene, they will doubtless feel that they were unduly terrified. The list of killed and wounded does not foot up high enough to have shown that the population of the town should have been paralyzed for so many hours as they were. No doubt any other city would have made a like exhibit. The suddenness and the unusual nature of the shock had everything to do with its great effect upon the sufferers. When they get used to earthquakes they will show more nerve; and there is no telling whether they will not have plenty of chance in the future to acquire it.

THE ninth volume of the Lititz Record has losed, and this week's issue begins another. It is enterprising and records accurately the news of its district. Success to it.

PROFESSOR DAWSON delivered a lecture n London before the occur, ence of the earthuake, that was a remarkable lilustration of the prophetic power of science. He said hat it was possible that there would soon be. or might even now be in progress a new setsecially on its western side, and that there would possibly be, at the same time, renewed roleanic activity on the eastern margin of he ocean. It is now claimed that both of hese things have taken place and Professor Dawson is in danger of being looked to for warning of future seismic disturbances. A oast survey official has already been sent to Charleston to determine the character of the hanges of the ocean bed and possibly to further confirm Professor Dawson's theory.

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL forward any funds entrusted to its care to the Charleston earthquake sufferers.

EX-POSTMASTER WILSON, of Savannah, s disposed to defend his view of the constiution. Postal Inspector Simpson had to used to yield it peaceably to his suc essor. He went out before Simpson's boot, declarng that he was still postmaster, and that President Cleveland had no right to suspend alm under the constitution. And that will be his conviction to his dying day; but never heless he will stay suspended. It is surprising with what impunity the constitution is trampled upon by the foot of power.

THE most remarkable feature of to-mor row's issue of the INTELLIGENCER will be the originality of its contents, containing probably as much specially prepared matter as of its local English contemporaries combined "Sindbad" re-enters its columns with a brigh talk about politics, and politicians. "Uncas" has a timely article on the opening of the schools, calling attention to some of the evil weeds that are allowed to grow in the educational garden unmolested. The fair sex will appreciate an article on the encouragement of ome study especially addressed to them and a review of the autumn fashions in woman's wear, together with some rare cooking recipes, the latter the work of a new con tributor. In the historical line are presented graphic history of "Paxtang" important corrections of modern erroneous ions. The "vacation paper" thi week is devoted to a consideration of the moral benefits of labor. A racy article on surnames from the local directory will cause many a smile. The biographical sketch will review the career and give a faithful portrait of one who has figured largely in Lancaster sounty politics and history. It would be vain to attempt to reproduce all the merits of the INTELLIGENCER. Buy it and note its

For those whose names do not appear on the premium list of the fair, we say better luck next year.

At the great German universities the students are treated like men and allowed to govern their own time : but the system has ng been an established failure and the effort of Professor Schmoller to control the students of Heidelburg may be regarded as the first nove towards the abandonment of the ancient custom. Students are not required to attend lectures but merely to secure th signature of the professor in their note books at the beginning and end of the course and the result is that lectures are delivered to nearly empty benches. There is probably some truth in the story of the man wh visited his son at the university and took a drive through town. Passing a large build ing the father asked what that was. The son did not know and appealed to the cabman. "That," was the reply, "is the university.

THE bi-centennial anniversary of the taking of Pesth from the Turks was celebrated on Thursday with magnificence in the grand old cathedral of that historic city. The descendants of the heroes who fought in that struggle occupied the centre of the nave, and the rest of the building was filled with the deputies of the Reichsrath and members of the ministry in full uniform, while a large number of foreign dignitaries added to the brilliancy of the scene. These things must be unpleasant in the eyes of the sultan, who looks back two centuries and sees the realm of Islam extended over Hungary and far up the Danube, menacing Vienna and threatening the conquest of Europe.

THE ten-dollar-a-week clerks are nearly all home from the twenty-dollar-a-week summer

Nor long ago the German army celebrated with great noise the completion of the last of the 100,000 repeating rifles, and this was followed by the announcement that France had been making improvements in the same direction. Boulanger toomed up as the Bismarck of France, who has been secretly pushing the manufacture of repeating arms with such rapidity, that by this time 60,000 of them are in the hands of French soldiers. Germany, anxious to avoid war, takes pains to let the outside world know her perfect state of preparation for it, while France keeps its preparations quiet, until now that Ger-many makes its flourish she is compelled to show that she too is ready. Austria is arm ing her troops with a magazine rifle, and Switzerland and Sweden have both adopted arms that fire with great rapidity and accuracy, while the stubborn resistance of the Chinese in the late war with France, may be attributed to the use of an American repeating rifle. Meanwhile we can afford to walt a while, until foreign nations have de termined by coatly experiment what is the best design for these weapons, and then we can follow with something better.

From the Lebanon Adverti-The Democracy are already a unit in the state, as they were in the convention, for Black and the whole ticket. There is no flinching among them, and they also mean that there shall be no such word as fall in the campaign and election this fall.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

THE BUSINESS TRANSACTED ON THE SEPTEMBER SESSION.

The Lemon Street Building Completed by Cor tractors McLaughlin & Gesell in a Work. manlike Manner and According to the Specifications-Other Business.

school board was held on Thursday evening with the following members present Mesars, Baker, Boienius, Breneman, Byrne Cochran, Darmstetter, Eberman, Evans, Hartman, Johnson, Lichty, Marshall, Mc Cormick, McElligott, McKillips, Ochs, Pontz, Ringwalt, Shindle, Shirk, Smeych, Snyder, Springer, Wickersham, White Wohlson and Dr. Livergood, president.

The minutes of the last stated and special neetings were read and approved. SUPERINTENDING COMMITTEE REPORT.

Dr. Wickersham, of the superintending committee, reported that all of the schools of the city were opened on Wednesday mornthe city were opened on Wednesday morning. Some were crowded and in others there was plenty of room. The committee will hold a special meeting on Monday evening next and hope to be able to so distribute the pupils of the city as to relieve James and Ann street schools. There was some confusion at the Lemon street building, at the opening, on account of the work men still being in the building, but that has been remedied. The men are engaged in putting the apparatus for steam beating in the building, but they are now working so that neither teachers or pupils are annoyed.

BILLS TO BE FAID. BILLS TO BE PAID.

Mr. Evans, of the finance committee, reported the following bills as having been examined and found correct, and on his motion the treasurer was directed to pay the same: C. V. Rote & Co., repairing railing, \$4.50; John H. Laucks, messenger, \$16; A. W. Russell's est., tax refunded, \$1.75; Laucas W. Russell's est, tax refunded, \$1.75; Lancas ter Eleminer, printing and advertising, \$16.85; Henry Young, repairs, \$4.00; Inquirer Printing and Publishing company, \$50.45; \$C. Slaymaker, city regulator, tines for Manor street school property, \$5; Anne & Thomas, Iron fence, (Manor street fence) \$188; Baumgardner, Eberman & Co., lumber, \$65.37; Stoner, Shreiner & Co., sundries, \$87.58; Eli B. Powl, omnibus hire, \$3; Wm. Proctor, iabor, \$1; R. M. Morrow, labor, \$213.90; Wm. Schaeffer, lime, \$1.80; John H. Pearsol, printing, \$2; McLaughlin & Geseil, on account ing, \$2; McLaughlin & Geseil, on account of Lemon street addition, \$1,500; Guthrie & Son, painting blackboard surface, \$15.63, Mr. Evans also stated that the collector of delinquent tax should be elected at this meet-ing, but there were no applicants for the pos-tition because the committee insisted on the collector making an effort to collect the head

Mr. Hartman said it was his judgment that the board should offer a larger percentage for the collection of this tax, say 15 or 20 per cent. If a collector can make fair wages he

will work so much the harder.

Mr. Evans said that out of \$5,000 assessed as head tax, on tenants and single men, only \$50 were collected. He would favor giving the collector 25 per cent. commission if he would guarantee to collect half the amount Mr. Hartman moved that the committee

select a collector and make such arrange-ment as to commissions as they see proper. THE PROPERTY COMMITTEE REPORT. Mr. Hartman, of the property committee, submitted the following report :

LANCASTER, Sept. 1, 1886, To the Lancotter City School Board GENTLEMEN: Your committee on buildings and grounds respectfully report, that the addition to the Lemon street school building has been erected by the contractors, Messra. McLaughlin & Gesell, in a satisfactory manner, within the time specified, and ac-cording to contract. We ask authority be given to draw a warrant for the balance of ontract price, \$5,600.

The walls of first and second stories should

be coated to cerrespond with the new addi-tion. Had time allowed we would have it done. This can be done while schools are closed for teachers' institute. The contract for steam heating apparatus was awarded to Finn & Breneman, next lowest bidders, to be completed Oct. 1, 1886 The fron fence has been placed at Manor street school building, as contracted for. Here we recommend the laying of a brick pavement, to the line of front of house, with

walks to rear doors. The cost will be about Respectfully submitted, J. I. HARTMAN, A. J. SNYDER, WM. JOHNSON, JOHN MCKILLIPS THOS. B. COCHRAN.

Committee. The president was directed to draw his warrant for \$5,000 in favor of the contractors.

The committee was directed to have the brick pavement laid at Manor street build-Dr. McCormick from the committee

LANCASTER, Sept. 1, 1886.

To the Lancaster City School Board Your committee on furniture and appara-tus would respectfully report that the changes in the furniture necessitated by the addition to the Lemon street school building have been completed. The new desks with the exception of three have been placed in posiexception of three in use.
D. R. McCormick,
C. F. EBERMAN,
Geo. F. Sprenger.

He also reported that the books, the property of the board, in schools under the grade of the high schools, where a change was made, had been exchanged for those adopted. His committee asked for instructions as to Watson's being in use there.

Mr. Cochran offered a resolution that it is the sense of the board that Swinton's reader were adopted for use in all the school Adopted by a unanimous vote.

A SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER. Mr. Darmstetter, of the soldiers' orphanchool committee, reported favorably on the application of Mrs. Minnie Fisher, who de-sired her daughter to be discharged from the school at Mt Joy. The board approved the recommendation.

THE NIGHT SCHOOLS. Mr. Ringwalt, of the night school committee, said the teachers for those should be elected at this meeting and on his motion Messrs. Levergood, Gable and Gates were elected teachers of the boys' school, to be employed, as needed, in the order named. Misses Shirk and Harkins were elected teachers of the giris' night school and F. Shibley of the colored school.

Mr. Ringwalt also reported that the committee favored the opening of the schools on the evening of Monday, September 20.

Mr. Cochran made a motion that the contractor for school books for the board be tee, said the teachers for those should be

tractor for school books for the board b directed to classify those bought or ex-changed, by designating in his bill whether for day scholars, teachers, or night school Adjourned.

PERSONAL.

Wolfe says 60,000 votes will be cast for the Prohibition ticket in Pennsylvania this

OSWALD OTTENDORFER, the editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, is to marry Miss Lillian Lehman, the prima donna. R. S. Robertson has been nominated for leutenant governor and Charles L. Griffin for secretary of state by the Indiana Repub-

H. S. Cavanaugh, one of the brightest and ablest of Northampton's young Democratic war horses, was among the distinguished party of Democrats who have been visiting Lancaster.

REV. CHARLES L. GOODELL, the handsome pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopai church in Providence, Rhode Island, has become involved with a Mrs. Theodore Foster, wife of a prominent jeweler of that town, and a divorce suit has been started.

Andrew Carnegue has written a letter to the lord provest of Edinburgh effering \$125,-000 for the establishment of a free library on condition that Edinburgh adopts the free libraries act, by the terms of which a tax not exceeding one penny in the pound is charged to defray the current expenses of public libraries.

REGISTER ROSECRANS has received a let-REGISTER ROSECRANS has received a let-ter from an old lady living in Kit-anning, Pa, inclosing three cents, which the books of the treasury showed that Washington Irving owed the government minister to Spain, in 1818. The writer is a distant relative of Irving. She says: "I want you to understand, honored sir, that Washington Irving was a scrupulously honest man."

The Association games yesterday were: At Philadelphia : Mets 11, Athletic 2; at Pittsburg : Pittsburg 6, Louisville 2; at Baltimore

Brooklyn 3, Baltimore 2. The League games yesterday were: a Kansas City: Kansas City 12, Philadelphia 10; at Chicago: Chicago 5, Washington 4; at St. Louis: St. Louis, (ten innings): St. Louis

5, Boston 3, The Athletics could do little with Mays, of the Mets vesterday and lost the game. Houseman, an amateur pitcher, was tried y Baltimore and the Brooklyn hit him seven The New Yorks had but five hits off Con-

way, of Detroit, yesterday, while Keefe was batted very hard.

Casey was knocked out of the box by the Kansas City Cowboys yesterday. Weldman pitched for the Kansas City and each team

had sixteen hits.

"Wizard" Shaw, of Washington, came near defeating Chicago by his work in the box yesterday, but the last inning saved the home team. Anson, with a splendid threebagger, brought home two runs, which closed the game with but one man out. In Wilkesbarre yesterday the home team was beaten by Attoona and the score was 12 to 3. Williamsport downed Scranton by 9 Virtue had a home run, a three base hit

Virtue had a home run, a three base int and a single yesterday.

The Milton club has some good players, in-cluding Ettinger and Cain, formerly of York; O'Rourke, late of the Ironsides; Charlie Mitchell, who is well known here, and Bryan, late of the Memphis club. In a game with the Reliance, of Mt. Carmel, yesterd ay, but three hits were made off Bryan and seven off Billy Taylor, late of Nashville. The Milton off Billy Taylor, late of Nashville. The Milton

Dunlap was fined \$20 yesterday by Umpire Powers because he was slow in getting to the The Athletics play their Jonah, the Brooklyn team, to-day.

A correspondent of the Rural World reates some experiments showing that under certain conditions vigor of growth in the grapevine will prevent rot. Three years ago he cut off an old Concord vine at the surface of the ground, and trained a new growth in its place. The next year it produced a moderate crop of perfect grapes, free from rot, while the fruit on other Concord vines, not so treated, was totally destroyed by rot, and so was that of his neighbors. The next year he treated four more Concord vines in the same way, and these bore perfect fruit the follow ing season, with a very few isolated rotted berries on one or two of the vines. He had no other vines that year for comparison : but those of his neighbors twenty rods away and all around, on both high and flat ground, were nearly a total failure from rot.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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field, Vt.

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CURED BY USING three boxes of Ayer's Pills. I have no hesita-tion in pronouncing this medicine to be the besi-cathartic ever made.—James Eccles, Poland

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