



MANY APPLY.

THE SOLDIERS NOT BACKWARD IN COMING FORWARD FOR PENSIONS.

A Dozen Agents in This City Kept Busy With the Claims of Applicants Under the Dependent Pension Act. There are a dozen pension agents in this city, and their time is almost wholly taken up in attending to business brought them by the enactment of the dependent pension bill.

The applicants for government bounty are very numerous, hundreds already having filed their claims. The new pension law gives any soldier a pension who makes an affidavit that he is unable to do manual labor.

While it may not have been intended by Congress that business men and those retired from business with a competency were to be granted the benefit of the government's bounty, under the law, as it reads, nothing can prevent such going on the government pension rolls if by the necessary affidavits are made that they are unable to perform work.

From three to five hundred applications of residents of this city and county have already been filed for pension under the new law, and new applications are being made daily.

Among them are some very deserving persons, undoubtedly entitled to be supported by the government. There are others of the class above mentioned who were among the first to call upon the city pension agents—some getting there before the necessary blanks were received, ready to swear to the facts necessary to put them upon the government pay roll.

Many soldiers in fair circumstances, who never had any notion of applying for a pension, are being urged to do so, not so much by the pension agents of the city as by those of Washington. These agents have the name and postoffice address of every soldier, and almost daily soldiers are in receipt of circulars setting forth in glowing colors the case with which they are to put on the pension roll.

The men who were in the army from 1861 to 1865 as a rule were opposed to this late pension law. They took the position that men who were disabled should be pensioned and that it was too soon to place on the roll those who went to the war at its close and never participated in an engagement.

These latter classes, the veterans say, are the ones who will be benefited by this law and receive money to which they have not any honest claim.

FRIGHTENED OFF.

A Colored Burglar Is Chased By a Police Officer.

A man, who is supposed to have been a burglar, was frightened away from the residence of A. J. Steinman, who lives at East Orange and Shippen streets. About 2 o'clock Officer King was making his rounds and as he passed up Shippen street he saw a man jump to the street out of the dwelling house window in the rear of the house.

The officer chased the supposed thief, who was a colored man, as he saw by the electric light, as he ran around the corner into Orange street, and down into the adjoining yard of James Shand. He made his escape over the back fence. The officer blew his whistle and awakened the family, but an examination of the premises showed that nothing had been stolen. It is likely that the thief was frightened off early in the game. He doubtless thought the officer coming up Shippen street and thought it was some one coming up the yard of the house, as otherwise he would have escaped into the yard instead of into the street.

Did Not Lecture.

A. W. Comstock was to have delivered a lecture in Martin's hall, last evening, on "Infidel Freesching." The morning paper says that the lecture was given, and "a fine sized audience" was in attendance and all seemed well pleased.

The lecture did not take place, Comstock, who had been in town several days, did not put in an appearance until after 8 o'clock. He did not seem very anxious to lecture, and did not care even to have the gas lighted. There were twenty people present and they were dismissed.

Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Comstock had no audience he called upon the mayor this morning and gave him \$10 out of his own pocket which he said was for the worthy poor of the city.

At the Mennerchor Theatre.

One of the best entertainments for the money that has been seen in Lancaster for some time is now being given at Mennerchor summer theatre by the opera company that opened in "The Mikado" on Monday evening last. The attendance is good, but it should be much larger, considering the low price of admission and the character of the entertainment. Miss Carrie Tutin, a pretty young girl of good voice, who has been seen in Fulton opera house during the past, is singing the part of Yon Yum capitally. Miss Marion Chase does splendidly as Katsika, and, in fact, the whole company is clever. Next week "The Mascotte" will be sung with Miss Tutin as Bettina.

The Troqueurs' Annual Outing.

The Troqueurs will leave on their annual summer outing at York Furnace on Way Passenger train to-morrow morning. The following is a list of those who will go on the trip to-morrow: John B. Keivinski, Hiram Staum, John H. Baumgardner, Philip D. Baker, Major A. C. Reinhold, Jr., Dr. J. Wickersham, A. H. Fritchey, Sam Matt Friday, Henry Bantz, Harry Raub, Isaac W. Loidig, James G. Wiley, John L. Martin, John I. Hartman, A. P. Shirk, Graybill Long, D. P. Stackhouse, Wm. Riddle, Israel Carpenter, James Rose, Joseph U. Fritchey, E. T. Frain, Thos. C. Wiley and F. E. Bard. The club will return home on Saturday of next week.

The Chesapeake Club.

The Chesapeake club met on Wednesday evening and made the final arrangements for the annual trip. Forty members of the club and the Troquois band, 25 pieces, will leave Lancaster for Baltimore on the afternoon of the 25th of July. Upon their arrival in Baltimore they will be met by committees of the Mennerchor and Troquois bands of that city and entertained. They go on the boat at 11 o'clock that night. Their first stopping place will be Richmond. The club will return home the following Saturday.

Green Pension.

Benjamin F. Winter, Buck, has been granted a pension.

Death of Benjamin Schaubel.

Benjamin Schaubel, carpet weaver, died suddenly at his residence, No. 611 Columbia avenue, on Wednesday evening. He had been in ill health for some months, but was not confined to bed. Yesterday he said he felt much better than usual. He was seated on the porch in front of his house early last evening and was seen to fall forward. When some of the members of the family reached him he was dead. The cause of death is supposed to have been heart disease. Mr. Schaubel was 61 years old. He was born in Wurttemberg, and came here when 21 years of age. He began the business of manufacturing covers on Manor street. About 20 years ago he moved to the house where he died, but he had not been in active business since the 4th of July of last year, when he met with considerable loss by fire. At the time of his death the family of John Ford lived in the house with him. Mr. Ford was at work in the yard when he fell over. He ran to his assistance and found him struggling. He was carried into the house, where he died in five minutes. The deceased leaves three children, viz: Frederick, of Philadelphia; Emma, wife of Nellis Olson, of Manhattan, Kansas City, and Augustus, who lives with his sister. Mr. Schaubel was a member of the Schiller Verein and was an industrious man, well liked by his neighbors.

SUMMER LEISURE.

The First Presbyterian Sunday school is holding its annual picnic at Rocky Springs today with a large attendance. (John C. Carter, cashier of the Fulton National bank, left Lancaster this morning for a two weeks trip. He went to Baltimore, from which place he will take an ocean voyage to Boston. John E. Snyder left Lancaster last night for Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Business takes him to Iowa. He will be absent three weeks. J. W. Denlinger, esq., has gone to Pottsville on a brief visit. Dr. Richard McCaskey and wife have gone to Atlantic City. Fred. Franklin, son of Capt. George M. Franklin, went to Point Pleasant, N. J., this morning, and his brother Thomas went to Bridgeton. Jacob Gable went to Bald Friar, on the Susquehanna, last evening, for a week's bass fishing. On the regular train that left Reading at 7:35 this morning there was an excursion to Reading under the auspices of Trinity church. About one hundred went on the trip and they will be taken over the Mt. Penn gray road. The Moravians are holding their picnic at Penryn, to-day. They took out quite a large crowd which left here on the regular train leaving at 7 o'clock.

A JACK IN HIS THROAT.

A Boy Swallows a Six Pronged Piece of Iron. Harry Moore, six-year-old colored boy, whose home is on Church street, near the Eastern market house, made a narrow escape from choking to death last night. He was playing with a number of iron "jacks," such as children use. They are made of iron with six prongs and are three-quarters of an inch across. He placed one of the jacks in his mouth and another boy frightened him. The jack went down his throat and lodged in his gullet, four inches from the top. All efforts of the boy to get the thing out of down were fruitless and Dr. Frank Muhlenberg was sent for. He succeeded in getting the jack out after it had been in the boy's throat for over two hours. Had it remained there it might have caused the little fellow's death. The physician says that he has taken many curious articles from the throats of people, including iron horses, pennies, &c., but that of last night was the most anything else that he has had to do with.

Made Sick by Lemonade.

A bucket of lemonade was made at the commissioners' office on Wednesday, and those who called at the office were treated. The lemonade was made in a tin bucket. A number of those who drank of the lemonade became sick for a time. The supposition is that the lemon ate some tin from the bucket, producing a mineral poison. Of the dozen who drank this lemonade only a few escaped illness and the symptoms were such as physicians say would be produced by a mineral poison. Fortunately none were made very ill and in a short time all recovered from the effects. Among those who were Commissioners Lober and Gingrich, A. F. Hostetter, County Solicitor George A. Lane, the janitor, who took the lemonade, a reporter of the INTELLIGENCER and Martin S. Fry.

Two of a Kind.

This morning the jury had a pair of drunks who was a great deal alike. Both were Irishmen and each claimed that he got drunk accidentally. One was found asleep at the monument in Centre Square and the other on a door step on East King street. One said he had not been arrested since Mr. Rosenmiller was mayor, and the other said he had not been in jail for seven years. Each one wanted off in order to retain their jobs; as there was nothing to show that they had been in the least disorderly they were discharged. The prisoners did not know each other, although their cases were so similar.

National Encampment G. A. R.

H. R. Fulton has received a circular from the executive committee in charge of the arrangements for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in Boston the week beginning August 13. In addition to parade and sessions of the national encampment, the program includes excursion to Plymouth and clam bake and a steamboat excursion in Boston harbor. The executive committee has arranged for half fare with all railroads.

Congressman Brosius and Major A. C. Reinhold are delegates to this encampment.

Major Reinhold cannot attend on account of the August court and Congressman Brosius will probably be kept at Washington. Arranging for the East End Club. William M. Deen and James R. Donnelly were down at Weiser's island, on the Susquehanna, yesterday, when they made arrangements for the encampment of the East End Fishing club. They will leave for the island on a week and probably ten days. A Fireman Injured. M. H. Finley, a fireman of a west-bound freight, was injured this morning. He tried to step off his engine, which was moving slowly, at Rohrerstown. His hand slipped, however, and he fell heavily to the ground. He struck upon his head and received an ugly cut over one of his eyes. He was sent home to Columbia on News Express.

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STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Secretary Says We Need Not Fear Cholera.

The following report of the secretary of the State Board of Health, Benjamin Lee, M. D., will be read at the sixteenth regular meeting of the board to be held in Harrisburg to-day. "The appearance of Asiatic cholera almost simultaneously at six different points in Spain, covering a distance of two hundred and fifty miles in straight line and probably four hundred by rail, indicates a very considerable survival of germs of that disease from last summer along the shores of the Mediterranean. It is a wide dissemination and early maturity make a grave epidemic in that region, and it may be spread to other parts of the world. Cholera in Southern Europe generally, probably, is due to this country, however, have little to fear. Our quarantine stations, national, state and municipal, were never before so well equipped. That of the port of Philadelphia is especially well equipped. It is fully twice as well prepared as it was when it so successfully checked the invasion of the disease at the threshold three years ago. The quarantine station at Philadelphia is a double line of fortifications, the Lazaretto or municipal quarantine station, twelve miles down the Delaware river, and the State hospital quarantine station, eight miles below at Cape Henlopen. The latter is provided with a fumigating steamer, just finished, which is capable of infecting the largest vessel in a few hours. "The Baltimore station is well equipped and under intelligent management, and suspected cholera cases have been carried for Norfolk, are also detained at Cape Charles by the United States marine hospital service. Its plant is the most complete and most scientific constructed in any place in the country. Should the disease pass these barriers, however, its mode of propagation is now so thoroughly understood that it will be possible to construct health authorities if it is not at once stamped out. "It is their duty to immediately put their cities and towns into such a condition of cleanliness that the germs will find no congenial soil. The State Board of Health has in preparation a new circular on this subject, which will shortly be issued. "The report of yellow fever carried to Spain from New Orleans is more than doubtful. There is not more yellow fever in South America and Central America than usual at this season. Our greatest danger is from Cuba, the 'ever faithful' and ever filthy isle, via Florida. "The precautions which are taken on the Florida coast are the most complete and most efficient in the world. The West and Texas make its introduction by that route unlikely. The fact that there were no cases of the disease in that state last summer indicate that its germs had all perished. "Time enough has elapsed since the last epidemic to greatly improve the sanitary conditions of our towns. The expense of Philip Cole, colored, was before Squire Evans last evening on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was discharged upon paying the costs. Grand Chief Davis Cassebury, of Philadelphia, will visit Chippewa Castle No. 58, K. G. E., on Friday evening, July 13th.

Favoring Eight Hours.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Mr. Ellis, from the committee on labor, to-day reported with some minor amendments to the bill constituting eight hours a day's work for all laborers employed by the government. In reply on the bill, the committee states that the question of shortening the hours of labor is being considered the world over, and in the main workmen have succeeded in having the hours reduced. The committee thinks the government can well afford to set an example of liberality to the rest of the world as it does the same hours to the laborers as it does to its clerks. It recommended that the bill as amended be passed.

Mr. Powderly's Speech.

SUNTERMAN, Pa., July 10.—Grand Master Workmen T. Powderly delivered a lecture here last night on the objects and aims of the Knights of Labor. In closing his address he said that the Knights of Labor were at war with no other labor organization and that if they wanted to fight they could well find an enemy outside of the ranks of workmen.

A File Liberates a Desperado.

WATERLOO, N. Y., July 10.—Archibald McDonald, who has committed many burglaries in St. Lawrence county, and who is wanted in Canada for murder, has recently been confined in Canton jail awaiting trial for burglary. McDonald is a desperado who has been compelled to wear a ball and chain. Yesterday he obtained a piece of file and freed himself from the ankle, and when the turnkey went to lock the cells last night McDonald seized him, thrust him into the cell and locked him up. Then the prisoner escaped and has not been recaptured.

Dropped the Lottery Franchise Bill.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 10.—At a late hour last night the House received a message from the Senate returning the lottery bill and veto thereon in accordance with a report of the Senate Judiciary committee. A report of the committee on the bill, which the Senate was presented and passed by a vote of 26 to 26. This disposes of the lottery question as far as the Legislature is concerned.

30,000 Workmen Will Be Idle.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The Clothing Manufacturers' association of New York has given notice to 1,000 cutters that they would be locked out on Saturday. A report of the action of the cutters in retaliation for the boycott placed on one of their number, Alfred Benjamin & Co. Over 20,000 persons will be thrown out of work.

Confession of a Female Anarchist.

LEIPZIG, July 10.—The trial of three men and one woman, who are accused of taking part in the ploting of an anarchist, began here to-day. Evidence was submitted proving that the prisoners were connected with the Anarchists in St. Petersburg, London and America. The woman also made a confession revealing the plans of the conspirators.

A Desk and Three Chairs the Assets.

BOSTON, July 10.—Wm. Reardon, manufacturer and trader, 31 State street, owes \$35,000. The assets consist of a desk and three chairs in his office. Continuing the Debate. WASHINGTON, July 10.—The debate on the report of the conference committee on the silver was resumed again this morning in Senate and still continues.

Supreme Lodge Officers.

MILWAUKEE, July 10.—At the morning session of the Pythian Supreme Lodge George B. Shaw, of Eau Claire, Wis., was elected supreme chancellor and W. W. Blackwell, of Kentucky, was elected supreme vice chancellor. Postmasters Nominated. WASHINGTON, July 10.—The president to-day sent to the Senate for nomination the name of Winfield S. Barr to postmaster at Parker's Landing, Pa., and Daniel Stevenson to postmaster at Scottdale, Pa.

What Was Saved.

Considerable of the property at the Royer fire in Lexington was saved yesterday. The Little Record says: "Everything was safely removed from the house and shop, even the doors and shutters being taken out and removed. The goods were removed in an adjoining field and later were removed into another dwelling in the village."

THEY WANT THE ORPHANS.

CITIZENS OF MOUNT JOY DESIRE THE STATE SCHOOL TO BE REINTEGRA.

A Large Delegation Accompanies Hon. Christian C. Kauffman to Harrisburg to Appeal to Soldiers' Commission.

COLUMBIA, July 10.—Hon. C. C. Kauffman went to Harrisburg to-day to attend a sitting of the soldiers' orphans commission in that place this afternoon. Mr. Kauffman is a member of the commission and stated that a large delegation from Mount Joy will be present to make an effort to have the school retained in that town. The commission intends to close the schools at Mount Joy and White Hall and remove the children of both schools to Chester Springs. The commission claims that this will do away with two schools and effect great saving in the state. The grading of New Second street, from Chestnut to Walnut, is about completed and the street is opened for travel. There was a great desire on the part of some people to be the first to drive through the street. Mr. Jno. G. Benner had a team in waiting yesterday afternoon, and as soon as the fence on Walnut street was removed he drove through the street. Work has been commenced on the opening of Cherry street from Lancaster avenue to Sixth street. A mule and cart hauling dirt at the cellar of Amos Barch, on Locust street, went over a bank yesterday afternoon. The team was taken out without damage to mule or cart. A number of people went to the Wrightsville grove this morning to spend the day at this pretty place. The Methodist Christian Endeavor society went to Heise's woods this morning to spend the day. Gen. Welsh Post, No. 118, G. A. R., has decided to hold their annual picnic at Penryn park on August 16.

LOOKS BAD FOR OATS.

Condition of the Crops in the Western States.

The following will appear in this week's Farmers' Review: "The majority of our correspondents in Kentucky, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota report local showers sufficient for the immediate needs of growing crops in those states. "Very dry" is the report from all parts of Illinois and Missouri, as well as portions of Indiana, Ohio and Kansas. Good rains have fallen in many of the previously drouthy districts of Nebraska, and corn shows marked improvement in consequence. "The condition of spring wheat remains the same as last reported in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The condition of corn has not changed materially from the reports last reported in Illinois and Iowa, but Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota correspondents report considerable improvement in the present outlook. Futures offered by our bulletins show a decline of 2 to 5 points. Relative to oats, Illinois reports show a slight improvement on the Nebraska side. As last reported, Minnesota and Iowa report the condition improving, and prospects good for an average crop. Reports from Michigan and Wisconsin indicate considerable decline, but the averages for those states are still high. In all other states the condition is low and apparently declining. From the present outlook Illinois and Missouri will harvest only about one-half and Kentucky about one-quarter their usual crops of oats, for all of which the grain plant is responsible. We summarize as follows the reports of condition: Spring wheat—Iowa, 88 per cent.; Nebraska, 78; Wisconsin, 81; Minnesota, 82. Corn—Illinois, 90 per cent.; Indiana, 86; Ohio, 74; Kentucky, 88; Missouri, 81; Iowa, 78; Kansas, 91; Nebraska, 85; Michigan, 83; Wisconsin, 91; Minnesota, 88. Oats—Illinois, 52 per cent.; Indiana, 60; Ohio, 64; Kentucky, 39; Missouri, 45; Michigan, 49; Wisconsin, 58; Minnesota, 61; Wisconsin, 61; Wisconsin, 61.

FORGOT INSTRUCTIONS.

The Recruit Was a Smashup and the Loss of Five Lives.

A freight train on the Louisville and Nashville railroad collided at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning forty-three miles south of Birmingham, Ala., killing five people, instantly fatally injuring another. A south-bound passenger train leaving Birmingham at 3:45 a. m. received orders at Calera, thirty miles south of Birmingham, to stop at Clear Creek station, thirteen miles below for an extra freight bound north. The train stopped at Cedar Creek to take on passengers. The train was ordered to proceed to seem to have forgotten the order, and the train proceeded. A mile below, in a deep cut and on a sharp curve, the passenger train was running the rails on an hour and the crash was a terrible one. There was no time to jump, and both engineers and firemen were instantly killed. They were caught in the wreckage and buried under the wreck. The dead are Engineer John Green, of the passenger train; Engineer J. L. Lyte, of the freight; colored fireman Jim Armstrong, colored fireman William Pitt, named Parr, who was riding on the engine of the passenger train. Extra fireman Ben Swopes (colored) was fatally injured. The engine was badly shaken up, but none of them seriously injured. They escaped death by a mere chance. Two empty coaches which were being taken to the engine, were near the engine. These were crushed to kindling wood, but they saved the lives of the sixty passengers in the rear coach. The engine and the passenger train were the service of the company for years. Engineer Webb was 40 years old, and lives a family in Atlanta. Engineer Green was a member of the Knights of Labor of the criminal court of Birmingham. He was to have been married next week. Conductor Keys, of the passenger train says he was ordered to stop at Cedar Creek, but at Clear Creek, and thinks Engineer Green had also forgotten it.

A CLEVERMAN'S DISCOVERY.

He Uses Stratagem to Learn Unpleasant Facts About a Neighbor. Rev. James Johnson is a missionary preacher of the African M. E. church and is frequently called from home in Baltimore to visit the suburbs. For some time Mr. Johnson has been in the habit of returning too intimate with his nephew, Henry Smith, who was a frequent visitor. On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Johnson told his nephew that he had an appointment in South Baltimore and he would probably have to remain there until very late. Instead of going to South Baltimore, however, he went up stairs and hid under the bed of a young man who lives in the house. He decided to remain there and await developments. It was 2 o'clock when he took his watch and he discovered that he registered 98° in the shade. Yet not remaining the intense heat, the minister remained doubled up in his narrow quarters fully nine hours, when his patience was rewarded. It was 11 o'clock when he heard suspicious noises in the parlor. He crept up stairs, and came upon his wife and nephew. The minister lectured the couple, and for one hour continued his denunciations. His angry voice aroused the neighbors, who had the trio arrested. The minister was released, and when Johnson said that he was only using Christian reprobation against the ungodly couple, his wife and her nephew, he was released, but Smith was fined \$10 and costs.

WHAT'S UP IN COREA?

An American Man-of-War in Control and Foreigners Surprised. A dispatch from Yokohama, Japan, dated June 26th, says: Seoul has been occupied by American marines, and Corea is now under the control of the American flag. The unbusiness in English and Russian naval circles, which was so pronounced as to render every one on the alert for a fortnight past, has now expired in an unexpected way. Instead of the Russian navy occupying Corea, as was generally supposed, when British ships began to puff into the harbor, the modest United States steamer the Lyric, under the command of Capt. Swatara and marines to Seoul. They are now living in the king's palace. Admiral Beak was appointed by the king for protection of the coast. The British officer, Swatara was on the Korean coast at the time, and his officers were ordered to the palace. The men on the other men-of-war in the harbor were completely thunderstruck, and began to prepare for action. Some orders came, no one knows what, but, according to the British officers, the British meant fight right here. Commander McGowan and his staff are feasting with the king and his two American advisers, Denny and Gentry, at the Lyric. Swatara lies off the city flying the stars and stripes, and developments are anxiously watched for.

ANOTHER FASTER.

A Pauper in Illinois Who Has Not a Penny in His Pocket. A dispatch from Galena, Ill., says: John Roth, a pauper in the county hospital, is the greatest rival of the illustrious Tamm, of this county. On May 23rd last he was brought to the County House, and since that time not a morsel of food has passed his lips. As his fast began a week before he was brought to the hospital he has existed under these remarkable conditions for the seemingly impossible period of eight weeks, yet he has not reduced greatly in flesh, and seems as well as when his fast began. He suffers with paralysis, which, while not preventing his swallowing, seems to affect the other digestive organs. He is not at all ill, but his lips are kept moist by applying water to them.

Found Dead in a Bar.

Robert Van'een, superintendent of Mrs. C. J. Lawson's clothing store, near the city, fell from the hay-mow and when found was dead. It is supposed that he was overcome with heart disease. He was sixty-one years old and leaves a wife and two children.

Weather Forecasts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10. Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooling; northerly winds to-day, continuing cool weather Friday. Herald Weather Forecasts.—The "cyclone" covering the lakes and Virginia is moving eastward, but at ten o'clock last night lowered the mercury to 27 degrees Fahrenheit near the summit of Mount Washington. At that time the barometer was 30.15, and the wind was from the north. The "cyclone" is now moving eastward, causing severe and dangerous weather in the Middle Atlantic States. Temperature fell decidedly in the eastern and rose in the western half of the United States yesterday; the minimum at New York was 44 degrees at Vincent, N.Y.; the chief maxima were at Atlantic City and Philadelphia, 80 at Baltimore, Washington and St. Louis; 78 at New York, 76 at New Orleans, Rapid City S. Dak., and 100 at Grand City and Fort Custer, N. Dak. In the Middle States the mercury will prevail clear, slightly cooler weather will prevail with fresh northerly to westerly winds by Sunday. The temperature in the West will be followed by a rise of temperature to-day and night. Several cyclones are advancing. Weather conditions are too dry for the growing crops in almost all sections.

THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Proceedings of Wednesday's Session in Mauch Chunk.

Wednesday morning's session of the Teachers' association was devoted to memorial addresses on the life and services of the late Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. E. H. Higbee. The leading address delivered by his successor, Hon. Dr. J. Waller, gave the main facts of his life, and eulogized his virtues. Dr. Higbee was born in Vermont in 1830. He graduated at the university of his native state in 1849. As a youth he excelled in all athletic sports; in his mature years as a scholar he was second to none who have ever occupied the position of state superintendent in any commonwealth in this union. After many years of conscientious and successful work as a pastor and as a teacher, in 1878 he was appointed state superintendent of public instruction. From that time the teachers of Pennsylvania honored him as their educational head, as a scholar and a patriot. His untimely death, however, shaped the school system of the state; Superintendent Wickersham, with his great executive ability, completed it; the people with his untiring efforts around the school system of the state; Superintendent Wickersham, with his great executive ability, completed it; the people with his untiring efforts around the school system of the state; Superintendent Wickersham, with his great executive ability, completed it; the people with his untimely death, however, shaped the school system of the state; Superintendent Wickersham, with his great executive ability, completed it; the people with his untiring efforts around the school system of the state; Superintendent Wickersham, with his great executive ability, completed it; the people with his untimely death, however, shaped the school system of the state; Superintendent Wickersham, with his great executive ability, completed it; the people with his untiring efforts around the school system of the state; Superintendent Wickersham, with his great executive ability, completed it; 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