FRI AY EVENING, JULY 21, 1882.

An Overdone Business. The summer weather up to this time has been exceptionally agreeable; the days are not oppressively hot, the nights are cool and the song of the festive mosquito is not heard in this particular part of the land. Our people have been comfortable at home and comparatively few of them have felt the necessity of going on the usual summer tours and of makplaces. Some of those who have gone. their preparations been made in anticior are likely to have, is the power of campaign. It is assured of both.

The attenuated patronage of the summer resorts this season is not a fair test of their popularity, in view of the favorstaying at home, but since these have afforded people the experience of realizing how comfortable they can make themselves at home it is more than likely that this year of grace will date the beginning of a reaction against the prevalent custom of going away. That a change in the ordinary modes and places of living, at least annually, is healthful and invigorating cannot be denied, and for the dwellers in crowded cities es pecially, a run to the seashore and a stay in the country cannot fail to be salutary. But the custom has rank abuse of its main purposes and advantages. The resorts have increased more rapidly than their permanent patronage will justify. and life at many of them has come to be attended with the too severe exactions of hygiene and the common rules of common sense are violated in the requirements of many of the watering places to a degree that makes stay at them more burdensome than stay at home. What those who go away from home in summer want-or ought to have-are rest rather than dissipation, pure air, good healthy food and such natural surroundings as will grat-Ify the instinctive love of the beautiful which is common to the race. The prices, whether by the seaside, on the thing would be so remarkable. mountains or in the country, will be permanently successful; but the places that lack them or accompany them with drawbacks like mosquitoes, extortionate charges, incivilities of management or inconveniences of travel will dry up.

the increase of the salary of the pres dent from \$25,000 to \$50,000 per year in view of the increased expenses of living and entertainment, and this has been the invariable apology made for it. But as the Sun points out, the appropriations made for the White House are on such a style of keeping it up can hardly suffice to expend the large sums of money voted for its incidental expenses. Besides the president's salary the following amounts are appropriated this year to the executive department: \$20,000; for care and repair of the executive mansion, \$10,000; for fuel for care and repair of the conservatories, &c., \$5,500; for lighting the executive mansion, \$15,000; private secretary, executive clerks, \$2,000 each, \$4,000; at present of Iowa. stenographer, \$1,800; one clerk, class four, \$1,800; two clerks, class three, \$1,600 each, \$3,200; two clerks, class two, \$1,400 each, \$2,800; comes of the furniture bought and worn | in on the hostlers and nurses. out yearly. \$20,000 is a big pile of money to be expended annually in new furniture, even in a president's mansion.

IT used to be that just about the time the Democrats had a chance they threw it away. Things have changed. Nowplatform, and started in the campaign under bright auspices which have not been dimmed. In Ohio, yesterday, the expected explosion did not take place. Each of the factions that were brain-clout to teach its members some sense, and each got enough recognition to prevent the effects of the blow from being fatal. The convention seems to have run itself; it gave the factionists to understand that none of them was as big as the whole party, nominated a good ticket and put it on a sound platform which has no soft money nor soft soan nonsense in it. Down in Georgia, where there was to have been trouble-according to Republican calculations—over the nomination of Alex H. Stephens for governor, the little old man had a walk over, his opponents gracefully joining in the reunion. Everything seems to be lovely. Our troubled Republican friends have our commiseration.

BEFORE the genial commander of the Examiner craft went off to bathe his fevered brow in the healing waters of the instructions to his party friends concerning the management of the First ward contest,"undertaken solely in the interest deputy should interfere in such a contest, Hiestand, Deputy Collector C. F. Eberman, ex-Prison Clerk C. D. Tripple and other aggrieved patriots. This investigation ought not to be delayed. "The cause of honest elections" may suffer. In view of the approaching fall election it is especially important to know whether Trout and Rathvon or Rathvon and responsible to the cause of the motion to reconsider.

Senator Hill's condition is growing exceedingly critical. His mind is clear, and be realizes that he may die at any moment. It is not known what progress the cancer has made in eating the carotid artery. Death may result from either the first statesman when he "abused" the general in the Evening News. "This organ," continued the general, "among other things the sounds firmly fixed in her mem question, E. H. Nevin, jr., from the position of surveyor of the port. Mr. Lear's theory is that Mr. Nevin being dependent on Senator Cameron for his official place, was simply the mouthpiece of that statesman when he "abused" the general in the Evening News. "This organ," continued the general, "among other things the sounds firmly fixed in her mem question, E. H. Nevin, jr., from the position of surveyor of the port. Mr. Lear's theory is that Mr. Nevin being dependent on Senator Cameron for his official place, was simply the mouthpiece of that statesman when he "abused" the general in the Evening News. "This organ," continued the general, "among other things the sounds firmly fixed in her mem question, E. H. Nevin, jr., from the position of surveyor of the port. Mr. Lear's theory is that Mr. Nevin being dependent on Senator Cameron for his official partly by curiosity to witness her novel place, was simply the mouthpiece of that statesman when he "abused" the general in the Evening Reversity of the general and indiction was a strong as a strong as the cameron for his official partly by curiosity to witness the proprietors of one of the organs in question, E. H. Nevin, jr., from the position of surveyor of the position of

Trout were elected inspectors. evestigation to develop

MR. BUCKALEW, carnest Democrat and far-sighted publicist as he is, speaks in terms of deserved commendation of the personnel of the Democratic state ticket, and indulges justifiable hopes of its election. No young or old Democrat who is right in his head and heart is moved by the silly-billy talk about differences between "young Democrats" and "old Demograta" in Pennsylvania. There is only one Democratic party in this state. ing their stay at the several watering It is big enough for honest men of all ages to get in and keep in without always heretofere been represented likely, would not have done so had not tramping on each other's toes, and it has need for the counsel of its old men and pation of a hotter summer than we have the enthusiasm of its young men in this

HUBBELL is a civil service reformer. The people wouldn't have known it. But he is. An examination of the conable conditions which it has offered for gressional committees will disclose that the " select committee on civil service reform" consists largely of Hubbell and

AND now Lear develops an attack of

ALL Beaver needs is to have rope enough. He'll hang himself.

Lost, strayed or stolen-Commodore Hiestand's First ward election contest. Put J. W. Johnson, esq., on the trail.

Ir Chairman Cooper contemplates the purchase of any portion of the Pennsylvania vote he is starting in early. A hare dressed in July is apt to spoil for November cooking.

THE celebrated Arunah Huntingdon will case has finally been settled at Brantof fashion and extravagance. The laws ford, Ont., and the state of Vermont has received about \$200,000 for its public school fund.

THERE is a profound popular conviction that Geo. Bliss is not earning his \$100 a day prosecuting the Star Route thieves. But maybe that is not what he was hired

THE Cincinnati Commercial thinks that as a work of art the beaten brass medal of the 306 would be improved by the pathetic inscription: "I am going to my places that furnish these at reasonable Lordy-I am so glad," and then the whole

On each of the two indictments the New York court sentenced Gen. Curtis to \$500 fine for collecting money for political purposes from federal office holders. If Cooper and Hubbell get a dose of this law they will have to levy an eleven per cent, assess-THE public were induced to assent to ment to meet the "expenses."

OUT West courts are not to be trifled with. John Arnold wrote on an order of the supreme court at Indianapolis, "The court may go to the devil," and sent the document back to the judge. For this he was sent to jail for ten days. Judicial scale that even the most extravagant dignity must be kept from going to the devil, regardless of expense.

THE Irish must go. Mr. Cameron has issued his fiat against the genial gentleman of that name who runs the bureau of engraving in the treasury department and the place is to be given to Mr. Berry, a For refurnishing the executive mansion, Stalwart supporter of the senator in Philadelphia. Attorney General Brew ster is said to be actively interested the executive mansion, &c, \$2,500; for with Cameron in securing the place for Berry. Col. John P. Irish, the present incumbent, who has been marked for decapitation, has held the office for a number \$3,250; assistant secretary, \$2,250; two of years, is a Pennsylvanian by birth, but

THE bill which was introduced into the House by Representative Pound, of Wisconsin, and which was passed on Monday one clerk, class one, \$1,200; steward, last under a suspension of the rules, pro-\$1.800; one day usher, \$1,200; five mes- viding for the establishment of additional sengers, at \$1,200 each, \$6,000; two door- industrial schools for Indian youth, and keepers, at \$1,200 each, \$2,400; one night authorizing the use of unoccupied military usher, \$1,200; one watchman, \$900; one barracks for such purpose, will be called fireman. \$864 : contingent expenses of the | up in the Senate at the first opportunity. executive office, \$8,000. Such appropria- Senator Dawes, chairman of the committee tions are made annually and inasmuch on Indian affairs, who is in charge of the as it takes \$20,000 every year for "re- bill, thinks it will be passed by the Senate furnishing" the president's house, it before the final adjournment of the preswould be interesting to know what be- ent session. Hubbell may yet get his work

It is amusing to see the treatment by the Cameron organs of Beaver's statement that Cameron was "a little man." The Examine: in reporting Beaver's speech at Bristol, suppressed his measure of Cameron. The Bulletin obsequiously ex adays when people expect them to make plains that "it is not to be supposed that fools of themselves they don't do it. he meant to speak contemptuously of Here in Pennsylvania when the prophets Mr. Cameron when he said he was not a were predicting that the state conven- big man. General Beaver's meaning is tion would go all wrong, it went all right. perfectly clear. He was rebuking the It nominated a good ticket on a good folly of the Independents in their grotesque magnifying of any one man into such a monster as they have made of Mr. Cameron, and he was quite right in saying that the distinguished senator is no such 'big man' as they have tried to make trying to get the party by the ears got a him." Beaver's explanations are bad enough : the Bullstin's are worse.

PEN YAN's postoffice is the subject of a quarrel between the Half Breeds and Stalwarts. Arthur removed the Half Breed postmaster and put in one of his kind. The nomination was opposed by Senator Miller because there was no valid reason for the removal. Senator Lapham approved the change. When the case came up for consideration in executive session last Monday, Mr. Miller secured the reiection of the nomination. Mr. Lapham induced Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, to move a reconsideration of the vote by which the nomination was rejected, and that motion is now pending. The rejection was regarded as a rebuff to the administration. Postmaster-General Howe and First Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton have been since Monday openly working on the floor of the Senate to procure votes enough floor of the Senate to procure votes enough to obtain the reconsideration and to secure Lanning's confirmation the next executive wart organs of Philadelphia, which he says that the great actress had devoted many months to its study, as her knowledge of the lindignant that a cabinet officer and to differ with Senator Cameron and Chairof honest elections" by Commodore It is said the postmaster-general will revo'e on the motion to reconsider

Let the PURCHASE OF POLITICAL PLANS IN CLEARFIELD. An Arrangement to test the Enights

Labor Vote for General Beaver.

Clearfield Dispatch to the Times.

Last Wednesday Miles McPadden wa arrested at Phillipsburg, charged with conspiracy to prevent willing works from pursuing their avocation. He was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 to appear for trial. Subsequently Con. Cotter, John Catherwood and a man named Paisley were arrested and in default of bail were committed to jail. This occurred on Friday. On Saturday Colonel D. H. Hastings arrived here. The labor organization has by Barret & Son. It was reasonable to expect that any legal proceedings would be inaugurated by this firm. Colonel Hastings had never previously ap-peared in court here, and his legal repuation is not such as to make his employ ment in any way necessary. But in this case Messrs. Barret & Son, the senior of which firm has occupied a seat on the beuch, and both are distinguished

egal acumen, were not consulted. Upon the arrival of Colonel Hastings the Knights of Labor surrendered the management of their case to him. He employed Mr. T. H. Murray, who is a Republican and personal friend of General Beaver. Under the counsel of these genlemen a writ of habeas corpus was ap plied for. Upon the hearing on the motion for the writ after argument the court held the accused to bail in the sum of \$500 each, and they were remanded to

custody until the bail was entered.

At this point the peculiar services of General Beaver's neighbor and Chairman Cooper's ambassador, Colonel Hastings, were developed. He canvassed the town, soliciting bondsmen. To the active Republicans he pleaded eloquently in behalf of the pet scheme. To the personal friends of Gen. Beaver be emphasized the value of such a service in such an emergency. Fi nally Dr. Hartwick yielded to his importunities and consented, out of love for the Stalwart candidate, to sign the bond. Mr. Murray was apprised of the triumph and the three visited the jail to execute the bond in the presence of the prisoners. When the doctor saw them, however, he relented. Timidity got the upper hand of patriotism and he begged off. Then Col.

Hastings was driven to another expedient. He summoned the leading partisans to a caucus and commanded in the name of the party that they jointly make up the bail. Among those who attended the caucus was Samuel J. Row, who was yesterday appointed postmaster. To him the colonel addressed himself. He dilated upon the fact that as a prospective party beneficiary it was his duty to help the organization. But the expectant postmaster was adamant. The others were equally irrespon sive and the caucus adjourned. The Bollefonte ambassador was in despair. Hope was oozing out and he turned to his colleague, Mr. Murray, with a plaintive olea to throw himself into the breach. Surray demurred and alluded feelingly to

anyone. He cited the record of a long rule and for Grant. professional career in testimony of this portunity. At last Mr. Murray succumbed and, under the assurance that it would secure the votes of the Kuights of Labor the prisoners were released.

It is an open secret here that an understanding has been arrived at between the organization on the one side and the Republican committee on the other. The agreement is that, in consideration of the entire vote of the organization being thrown for Beaver, the Republican committee is to guarantee protection to these men and any others of the order who may be charged with conspiracy. The plan is to secure release from prison by bail when arrests are made, immunity from trial when that is possible, and protection after conviction if the other fails. Those who call to mind the riot bribars will understand the significance of this promise. The first step in the programme has been successfully carried out. How nearly it failed operations of Col. Hastings while here.

IN POLITICS.

What the Parties are Doing Over the Country. Representative Holman has been renominated for Congress by the Democrats of his district in Indiana. The First Vermont district Democratic

onvention has nominated Lyman Redingon, of Rutland, for Congress. The Democratic convention for the Thirteenth Illinois district renominated Wiliam M. Springer for Congress.

Aaron Shaw, of Olney, was nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Sixteenth Illinois district on the 358th Eighteen delegates were at Jackson

Miss., elected to the Chicago National Prohibition convention, which meets in The "Straight-out" Republican convention of the Second Virginia district renominated Hon John F. Dezendorf for

The Democratic convention of the First egislative district of Luzerne county to nominate a representative will be held in

Wilkesbarre, July 25. Louis C. Latham, the present representative, was renominated for Congress by the Democratic convention of the First

North Carolina district. Ex-Senator Charles R. Buckalew said to a representative of the Wilkesbarre Union Leader that the Democratic ticket was an excellent one, and that the convention could not well have made better selec-

The National Greenback party held a county meeting at Harrisburg and placed a full ticket in the field. Nineteen delegates were in attendance. Thursday evening Thomas A. Armstrong, their candidate for governor, addressed a small audience. The Texas Democratic state convention

completed the nominations for state officers by the selection of Marion Martin. of Navarro, for lieutenant governor; Comptroller, W. J. Spain; Commissioner of Land Office, W. C. Walsh; Treasurer, T. C. Lubbock; Attorney General, John S. Templeton.

The Republican convention for the second North Carolina district, held at Wil- and revengeful. son, had disagreements. The negroes have a large majority in this district. James E. O'Hara, colored, was nominated by the bulk of the colored delegates, and Hon. Orlando Hubbs, the present representative, was declared nominated by the chairman of the convention. It is stated that both will run.

LEAR ON NEVIN.

He Won't Play if Cameron Allows Him Be Called Hard Names. Ex-Attorney General George Lear, of man Cooper. If he does take the stump ployed an elocutionist to read the lines to he says he may insist as one condition preceive attention in the debate to precede a cedent to that step upon the discharge of the words phonetically. After thus get-

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constants of the second secon who helped organize the Republican party, cannot have my say without being vilified and abused by the bantlings that have come into the party since and make a business for their own personal ends of toady-ing to the bosses of the party, I want to know it and I will then take my own enurse. As Cameron put the proprietor of this paper in office, and as it has been upsolding him and abusing everybody else ever since, I think Cameron is the man who should be held responsible for the act of his servant, and that I would be justified in asking for that servant's discharge before taking any active part in the campaign."

> DEMOCRATS IN OHIO. They Nominate a State Ticket and Affirm the Party Principles.

In the Democratic state convention of Ohio John Follett, of Cincinnati, was made temporary chairman and George H. Pendleton permanent chairman. There was a contest on the selection of the central committee, the fight being made against John G. Thompson in the various districts. He was defeated for member from his own district. In the afternoon John G. Oakley was nominated for su-preme judge; J. W. Newman, of Portsmouth, for secretary of state, and Henry Weible, of Van Wert county, for member

of the board of public works. A platform was adopted reaffirming the principles of the Democratic party and lenouncing the reckless extravagance of the Republican party. Resolutions were adopted favoring a tariff formed to meet actual needs and declaring that the growth of monopolies is such as to seriously threaten the rights of individuals and the public welfare.

BROKEN PLEDGES.

Too Late for Beaver to Proclaim Inde

Why should Beaver talk about promises and pledges? He went to Chicago two years ago pledged and instructed to vote and work for Blaine, but that did not prevent him from ratting to Grant. He was nominated at Harrisburg two months ago on a platform which condemned compulsory essments for political purposes, while his managers are now collecting 5 per cent, from the Federal officeholders for his

campaign fund. Who Bossed Wnom? Philadelphia Times.

It is a common belief that this little man Cameron bossed not only Beaver but pretty much all of Pennsylvania outside of McManes, at Chicago in 1880; and if little Cameron bossed Beaver, in what size of mould must Beaver have been cast? Beaver disregarded the positive instructions of his own county in favor of Blaine; he treated with contempt the unanimous instructions of his district for Blaine, and his lifelong practice of refusing to bail he rushed to the fore for the despotic unit

In thus betraying his constituents to fact, but it only inspired Hastings to make the boss system omnipotent, did greater eloquence and more fervid im. Beaver boss the little Cameron, or did the little Cameron boss Beaver? Somebody was bossed, and if the little Cameron didn't boss Beaver, there is an awful popto General Beaver, he signed the bond and ular delusion floating around very gener ally in the state. It is possible that the public have been in error about the real boss at Chicago, and that the big Beaver was bossing the little Cameron all the time; but if so, Beaver has been a long time in letting the truth out.

Better Arguments Asked For. Pittsburgh Leader, Rep.

Mr. Cooper, chairman of the Republican state committee, sends us a circular, which he hopes we will find space to print. We are sorry that we have not the room to spare, but will give Mr. Cooper the benefit of summarizing the contents of the circular. He says briefly that Mr. Pattison, Democratic nominee for governor, was born in Maryland, whereas General Beaver, Republican nominee, for the same position was born in Pennsylvaonly those know who closely watched the nia. Therefore he thinks all Pennsylvanians would rather vote for Beaver. The fact that Mr. Pattison meved into this state at an early age and learned all he knows here is not alluded to by Mr. Cooper. He was born out of the state, and that is a crime serious enough in Mr. Cooper's eyes to make him an unfit candidate for the suffrage of Pennsylvania.

Please give us some stronger reasons than this for not supporting Mr. Pattison. PERSONAL

JOHN SPRINGER, aged 108 years, died at Marietta, O., in the county infirmary. HON. HIESTER CLYMER, of Reading, is in town to day attending the funeral of Mrs. Levis. MRS. LANGTRY is to receive \$500 a night,

and all expenses of herself and maid, for 100 nights in America.

MRS. EVELINE O., widow of Oakes Ames, died at her residence, in North Easton, Mass., on Wednesday night, aged 73 years.

MRS. LINCOLN once wrote a letterwhich is still extant—to a daughter of Gov. Wickliffe, which contained a playful description of the gawky young Lincoln, to whom she was betrothed. She said But I mean to make him president of the United States all the same. You will see that, as I always told you, I will yet be the president's wife.'

MISS FANNIE PARNELL, sister of Chas Stewart Parnell, died suddenly at "Old Ironsides," in Bordentown, N. J., Thursday afternoon from paralysis of the heart. She was subject to attacks from the heart and would frequently lie in an apparent trance for some time. She is the daughter of John H. and Delia L. S. Parnell She was 28 years of age and was born in

JUDSON WALCOTT has been resting his weary bones in the Eastern penitentiary for fifteen years, and during all that long time he has never done a stroke of work. Before he was sent to the place of incarceration, he says, he took an oath not to work while he was locked up, and he bluntly told the prison efficials many a time that he could not violate that oath. He comes out of jail fat, hearty, hardened and revengeful.

Or the high price. This increase amounts to water and was caught by the gins in a bush overhanging the river. He was captured and found to weigh 12 pounds.

A young lady in Reading received a proposition of marriage from a gentleman and revengeful.

DR. G. E. BREHMAN, a prominent physician, of Altoona, died suddenly in his office yesterday afternoon, from neuralgia of the heart. His wife died suddenly about two months ago and he has been so much depressed since that he seemed to expect to die. He made his will and prepared for death one week ago. Yesterday morning he visited his patients, as usual and had just returned to his office when he was prostrated with a spasm of pain in the region of the heart and died in a few minutes.

ADELAIDE RISTORI made her debut in English on her sixty-second birthday at the Drury Lane theatre, London, after an said about him are "taken back." His absence of many years from the stage, of p

THE LATEST NEWS. BLEANED FROM THE BORNING MANUE

of Drowing Fatalities-Work of the Flames-Crimes and Criminats. Peter McCormick, aged 21 years, was drowned on Wednesday night while bath-ing at Woonsocket, R. I

A fire at Sandwich, Ills., in the Plane manufacturing company's building, caused loss of \$10,000. Mary Newton, colored, of Auburn, , fell dead on the sidewalk at Syracuse,

while on her way to a picnic. William F. Parker, aged 10 years, son of William Parker, was drowned at Holden, Mass., while bathing. Henson Watters, 18 years old, of Balti-more, was drowned in the harbor at New Bedford, Mass., while bathing.

Ed. Johnson, who confesses to having murdered Policeman O'Connell, of St. Paul, Minn., was arrested at Waverly In Lincoln county, N. M., Jacob Crow

and several other desperadoes murdered Joseph Charles, of Pino, Cal., and robbed J. R. Hagood, a prominent citizen of Warren county, N. C, was crushed to

death by being caught in the machinery of a wheat thresher. The annual session of the Sunday sch assembly opened at the Round Lake (N. Y.) campmeeting grounds Thursday, and

will continue ten days. Thomas Duling was killed by Charles Blakemore, opposite the Maxwell house, at Nashviile, Tenn. Their quarrel originated about a woman. The wife of J. F. Cummings, who is at

work in the Somerset pottery works, at Fall River, Mass., drowned herself and her three year-old child in the river. Molly Matches, the notorious burglar, who three years ago robbed the Galesburg (Ills.) bank, was, at Chicago, sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. At a mass meeting of citizens held

Key West, Fla., the statement of Mr. Dunn, in the House of Representatives, July 7, that yellow fever existed there was denounced as untrue. In the Eastern yacht club regatta off

Marblehead, Mass, the English cutter Maggie won the first prize of \$100 in the first class, and the sloop Shadow the first prize of \$75 in the second class. At Rochester, N. Y., Orsemus Barton and his wife were chloroformed in bed

and robbed of all the money they had in the house. A ring was taken from Mrs. Barton's finger. At a Mexican village, near Soccoro, N. M., Salvaro Cormo shot Tavian Pachecho through the heart, killing him instantly.

The cause for the deed was jealously, the dead man having flirted with his murderer's wife. The schedules filed at New York in the matter of the assignment of Riley A. Berck, iron-pipe manufacturer, whose factory is at South Amboy, N. J., to Robert Campbell, state the liabilities to be 8102,607; nominal assets, \$104,908; actual

assets, \$54,008. Michael Kentz, alias "Sheeny Mike." John Love and John Logan were arraigned in the Jefferson market court, at New York, charged with being bank on July 12. Logan was discharged and the others were held for a further

Owen Donnelly, 36 years old, porter for Mason, Chapin & Co., wholesale druggists at Providence, R. I., was arrested by a policeman who was ambushed in the store just as he had robbed the safe of six packages of gold leaf. The robberies had continued several months, and at Donnelly's house a stock of goods valued at \$1,500 was found. In the justice's court he pleaded guilty, and was held in \$500 bail for trial.

ON THE NILE.

Movements of 'Orrible Pasha. Arabi Pasha has diverted the Mahomou dieh canal, which supplies Alexandria water, but it is believed that the greater part of the cisterns in the town have been recently filled.

A dispatch from Alexandria to the London Daily Telegraph says: There will be public executions to-day or tomorrow. I am asked to point out that all the culprits have been convicted of murdering Europeans under circumstances of exceptional barbarity during the bombardment of the city. The murderers will probably be shot by Egyptian troops. It is quite possible, he says, that such executions will continue for some time, as every day brings to light similar cases.

Omar Pasha Lufti, governor of Alexandria, has returned from Cairo by way of Port Said. He has made the following report to the khedive : On the way to Cairo I saw Europeans being massacred and their houses pillaged at Daman-hour, Tautah and Mihalla, where the Alexandria robber bad arrived. They cut off the hands of Berberius becaus they served Christians. Arabi Pasha had called a meeting at Cairo of all the Pashas, Ule mas and notables and asked them whether it was right to obey the khedive, seeing he had sold Egypt to the English, ordered the military bakehouses to make 1,500 loaves daily for the British without providing for his own troops, and sent telegrams in their name. The minister of the interior presided at the meeting. Mahmoud Pasha Baroudi practically di-rected the discussions. Sheik Hassan recommended the declaration of a holy war, but at the instance of the Coptic patriarch moderation prevailed. The mosting appointed a committee to go to Alex andria in order to verify the accusations against the khedive. It was arranged that committee of seven should start on the 18th iust., going from Cairo to Ismalia.

THE FARMER'S OUTLOOK.

The Crop Reports for July. The completed report of the department of agriculture on the condition of crops for the month of July shows that there is an increased area of potatoes in nearly every state and territory, the natural effect

sweet potatoes, especially in the Southern states west of the Mississippi. Condition is high south and west of South Carolina, but not up to the average in any of the Atlantic states north of South Carolina. The acreage of tobacco is nearly the same as in 1881. Condition is high in

Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina, but below average in the Connecticut valley, Marylard and Virginia. In sorghum there is some increase of area in the south, a small decrease north of the Ohio, with a small advance west of the Missouri. Condition is somewhat be-low average generally, except in the South-

Apples and peaches will be fairly abundant. The Delaware and Maryland crops of peaches may exceed 4,000,000 baskets. There was a train on the siding at the time. On account of a course he did A medium crop will be gathered in the Michigan, Illinois and Missouri peach regions. Condition of fruit is better west of the Mississippi than in the Ohio valley.

His injuries consist of a fracture of the bruise.

Another Wilson-Sullivan Match Offered.
Richard K. Fox. on behalf of "Tug"
Wilson, offers to wager \$1,000 that John
L. Sullivan cannot knock him out in four 3-minute rounds, the match to take of the sullivan cannot knock him out in four 3-minute rounds, the match to take of any savers internal injuries. He is place in New York within thirty days; ed any severe internal injuries. He is the winner to take two-thirds of the gate money.

will probably recover if he has not sustained any severe internal injuries. He is under the treatment of Dr. A. M. Miller, wants to know who can beat it.

BUCKALEW'S VIEWS.

Wilkesbarre Union-Leader's Interview with Hon. Charles k. Buckslew. "I think it an excellent ticket," was the response. "The convention could not well have made a better ticket." Corr.—"Then you are acquainted with

Mr. B.-"Yes, I know them all. Each is well fitted for the station for which he has been named. Mr. Pattison has made a most excellent record and developed no weaknesses. Mr. Black has much of the force of character and other elements of his father's strongth. Mr. Africa has been tried and not found wanting. With Mr. Clark and Mr. Elliott I sat in the constitutional convention, where I came to know them doth intimately. Mr. Clark's father was James Clark also of ludians county. He was a member of the constitutional convention of 1838 and therein did excellent service. He was afterwards a canal commissioner and left the board with high credit, a something not a few of those who held that position failed to do. The son was highly esteemed by his col leagues in the '73 convention. first class lawyer and if elected, as he ought to be, will make a universally satisfactory judge. Mr. Elliott is what they call down east a 'smart man,' by which I mean, not merely book learned, but a man of powerful intellect, bright by nature. He is a man who would make his influence felt in Congress, and I shall take great pleasure in giving him my support." Corr .- "You are not then, Mr. Bucka

lew, among those who believe that Mr. Pattison's being a young man will be against him? You are a veteran in party and public service and should know whether any of the older element of the party will refuse to support him on that Mr. B. Not at all! Not at all! Mr

Pattison is all right, If he is a young man he has accomplished a great deal of good, for which he deserves to be rewarded. I have yet to hear the first Democrat old or young, say he will vote against his on any account. In fact all seem, not only satisfied, but especially well pleased with his nomination. In this county the party is entirely barmonious and hopeful. shall, as usual, beat the enemy two to one when the polling day comes, and perhaps do better.

Corr .- "How is the split in the Repub liean organization, as you view it, likely to affect the result?"

Mr. B.—"It will enhance, or rather has enhanced, the chances of Democratic success; not so much because there is reason to believe that the vote of the Independents will be a very large vote, as on account of the Democratic hopes inspired by the demoralization in the ranks of our opponents and out of which will come a fuller Democratic poll than could otherwise be secured. When I was a candidate for gov ernor there were forty thousand Demo crats who would not vote for Greeley and hence failed to come to the polls at all. Had I received those forty thousand votes

I would have been elected. Corr .- " Do you believe then that there are enough Democratic votes in the state to win, if they can be properly organized

nd held to their duty. Mr. B.—"I do. I certainly do. Frequent defeat has disheartened many of and 75 cents for rock; New street, 13 cents for earth and 75 cents for rock; Lime street, 13 our people. The Republicans corrupt others, who could not, perhaps, be corrupted, did they not feel, though wrongly, that voting the Democratic ticket would be throwing their strength away. There is more hopefulness this year, and less probability, on that account, of this class of our people being bought away from us or entrapped into side movements. With first rate organization all over the state and and vigorous campaign, we have an excellent chance of electing our

Fifteen Lives Lost by a Steamer Sinking. The officers of the steamboat John Wilson, which struck a snag and sunk in the Atchafalaya river on Sunday night, have arrived at New Orleans. The clerk reports the loss of fifteen lives, as follows: Ben Hess, engineer; Frank Henderson, cook; Sarah Tucker, second chambermaid; George Walker, foreman; two children of M. E. Leblanc, of Poplar Grove Plantation; George Stewart, a deck passenger ; Frank Cole, Edward Reed August Nelson, Charles and Lewis Mar shall, Gus Jones, Joe Williams and Wood-

Katiroad Man Held for Manalaughter. Alexander Kier, the foreman who suerintended the laying of the switch at the Parker's creek bridge and to whose neglect in leaving the switch in an incom plete condition the recent terrible acci-dent was generally attributed, was committed to the county jail at Long Branch to await the action of the grand jury in October next on a charge of manslaughter.

ford Scott, rousters.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Here and There and Everywhere. For some days past a man has been stay-ing at the Ulbi house, Reading. Thurs-day he left the hotel and gave his satchel to the proprietor. He did not return, and the satchel was opened and found to contain an infernal machine of the most ingenious and improved pattern.

At Allentown a premature explosion occurred in Schmager's stone quarry by which Peter Augustant was fearfully burned and cut. His condition is very precarious. At Gettysburg the clergymen are endeavoring to have the bars, cigar and con

fectionery stores closed next Sunday, and the people consider the movement an insult to the G. A. R., which will then be encamped there. The Penusylvania railroad yards at Harisburg are to be very much enlarged.

vised, and will in a short time have another market house. A salmon in the Susquehanna river Sunbury, a few days since, leaped from of the high price. This increase amounts the water and was caught by the gills in a

Reading is to have her city charter re-

word "yes" cost her \$3.15.
David Quigley, of Hopewell township, Cumberland county, died of sunstroke on Friday last.

KAILBOAD ACCIDENT Man Seriously Injured Mear Bird-to

Yesterday afternoon Henry Mumma

aged about 20 years, and employed as

repairman on the Pennsylvania railroad was struck by the engine of the Johnstown express near Ranck's tower and was very seriously injured. The man was engaged in shoveling ballast when he was struck. There was a train on the the time. On account of a curve he dir not see the approaching train. He was struck by the cross beam on the front of

A speek of Trevele Brewing.
On Tunday evening last the Shiffler fre company held a meeting and passed resolutions to the effect that, the city authorities having organized a call fire department and the having no further use for apparatus and real estate the property should be placed in the sands of ial committee who were given power to dispose of the same to the best advantage and convert the same into cash. The committee appointed consisted of P.

B. Fordney, Henry Smeych, Wm. Lewars,

THE SHIFFLAR.

Alex. Harris, William Dorwart, Daniel Aucamp and Joseph Wilfong.

In pursuance of the poter thus given, the committee appointed Mr. Hinkle as watchman and policeman to take charge of the property. He placed a pa llock on the front door to prevent any per-son from entering the premises. Yester of day a member of the company who held a key and claimed a right to enter the premises, broke the padlock and opened the door. He was backed in this action by a large number of members of the company, who took possession of the premised notwith-standing the protest and threats of Mr. Hinkle, who drew a revolver to assert his authority. Being unable to expel the in-truders he sent to the mayor for a police force. A detail of five policemen was sent down, but finding the men in quiet possession of the house they did not disturb them. At a later hour Special Officer Gill was detailed to assist Hinkle in keep-

ing the peace.
It is asserted by those who opposed the appointment of the above named tee, that the action of the majority by whom the committee was appointed is entirely illegal. The by-laws provide that the real estate and personal property of the company shall be placed in charge of the trustees; that in accordance with said bylaws the trustees were authorized to sell or lease to the city the property of the company as long ago as the 17th of last March ; that the resolution then adopted which gave them this power has never been repealed, and that the trustees alone have power to dispose of the property. They claim that the by-laws giving them control of the preperty cannot be repealed, amended or annulled unless the proposition to do so be made in writing at one stated meeting and adopted by a two thirds vote at a subsequent meeting. trustees and their friends claim that they are not opposed to the sale of the company's property, but that they want the sale made according to law, and not by an

unauthorized and irresponsible committee. BIDS FOR TREMCHING.

Contract Awarded to Lowest Bidder. The following bids were opened last evening at the mayor's office for doing the water trenching recently advertised for : Herman Schweers for 150 feet on North Duke street—22 cents per cubic yard for earth, and 80 cents for rock; for 600 feet on New street, east of Duke, 24 cents for earth and 80 cents for rock; for 200 feet on Lime street, from New to North. 20 cents for earth and 80 cents for rock ; for 450 feet on East Chestnut and 300 on West Grant street, 20 cents for earth and

80 cents for rock, Michael Heintzeu—North Duke street cents for earth and 75 cents for rock : Chestnut street, 15 cents for earth and 75 cents for rock ; Grant street, 16 cents for

earth and 75 cents for rock. Conard Shaeffer,-North Duke street 16 cents for earth and 80 cents for rock; New street, 141 cents for earth and 80 cents for rock; Lime street, 15 cents for earth and 80 cents for rock; Chestnut street, 17 cents for earth and 80 cents for rock ; Grant street, 174 cents for earth and

Matthias Heintzen-North Duke street 154 cents for earth, 85 cents for rock; New street, 14 cents for earth and 85 cents for rock; Lime street, 14; cents for earth and 85 cents for rock; Grant street, 17 cents for earth and 85 cents for rock; Chestnut street, 161 cents for earth and 85

cents for rock. Emanuel Huber-East Chestnut street. 18 cents for earth and 40 cents for rock cents for rock; Grant street, 224 cents for for earth and 75 cents for rock ; Duke street, 18 cents earth and 40 cents for rock; New street, 18 cents for earth and 28 cents for rock. Franklin Hinder-North Duke street

20c. for earth and 45c. for rock; New street, 18½c. for earth and 30c. for rock; North Lime street, 18½c. for earth and 30c. for rock; East Chestnut street, 20c. for earth and 45c. for rock; Grant street, 20c. for earth and 65c. for rock.

Albert McCutchen—North Duke street, 30c, for earth and \$1.00 for rock; Nov street, 25c. for earth and \$1.00 for rock : Lime street, 25c. for earth and \$1.00 for rock ; East Chestnut street, 25c. for earth and \$1,00 for rock; West Grant street, 30c. for earth and \$1,10 for rock. The contract for all the work was

awarded to Michael Heintzen. ATTEMPTED INCENDIARISM.

The Bascals Try to Fire Reed's St. About half past four o'clock yesterday afternoon an attempt was made to fire the stable on the property of the late John K. Reed, in the rear of 522 East King afreet. Some one set fire to a broom and placed it against the dry boards. They quickly caught, but the fire was discovered in a few minu'es by J. Walter Reed, who extinguished it before any damage had been done beyond the charring of the boards. Within the past six months a number of destructive fires, all of which were incen diary, have taken place in the alley that this stable is situated on, and strange to say, all were touched off about the same

hour in the afternoon. "It Might Have Beca" a Fire. Yesterday S. G. Gensemer had occasion to move some barrels of liquor in his store, North Queen street, below Walnut. In doing so, he came across several pieces of chargoal which had evidently been blown from Samson's stable, that had been de-stroyed by fire a few days before. The live coals had been blown into the liquor store through the open back door, had charred the floor and the staves of the barrels and had gone out for want of a draft.

How People are Spending Their Vacation Thos. Baumgardner and wife, Mrs. James R. Patterson and daughter, Edward Eberman, wife and three children, Mrs. Frank R. Howell and two sons, Mrs. J. H. Baumgardner and son, Mrs. Wilson Jenkiss and two children, (seventeen persons in all, and all under charge of Thos. Baumgard ner), left Lancaster to-day for a ten days sojourn at Rehoboth via Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. John R. McGovern and Mrs. John McTange and family left to-day for Atlantic City. Wm. Aug. Attee, esq., and family start

Ocean Beach.
Dr. John L. Atlee and daughter went to Sea Girt this afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Witmer, of West King As usual there is great local variation in pelvic bone on the left side and a bruise street, has gone to Ocean Grove for the summer. Miss Anna Garber left yesterday for

> months. Apple Blees

Ocean Grove, where she will spend several