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Comparisons of War Mortality. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette gives were very impressive official figures on the 1868,000 Federal soldiers enlisted during war, and of this number 186,097 were ed troops. Over 2 000 skirmishes and were fought and in ten of them the orted loss of life was over 20,000 on both " Official statistics show that of the 2 452 000 men enlisted, there were killed in 111 44,238; died of wounds, 49,205; died

of disease 186,216; died of unknown causes 24.184 : total, 303.843. This includes only hose whose death while in the army had sen actually proved." To this number sould be added \$6,000 who died while in the hands of the enemy as prisoners of war and a fair percentage of those reported as rters, or as missing, and many thouands who died while home on furlough. Waterloo was one of the most desperate and bloody fields chronicled in European

story, and yet Wellington's casualties eroless than 12 per cent., his loss being 2,433 killed and 9,580 wounded out of over 75,000 men, while at Shiloh one side lost in killed and wounded 9,740 out of 34,000 while their opponents report their killed and wounded at 9,616, making the casualties about 30 per cent.

But it may be said that the improvement in weapons explains the difference. Not ench! Compare our battles with those of the Franco-German war when the breechloader, the mittrailleuse and Krupp's cannon did such fearful execution. At Werth. beran, Mars le Tour, Gravelotte and Sedan, in 1870, the average loss only was 12 per cent. Yet whole regiments were exterminated. At Perryville, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Atlanta, Gettysburg. Mission Ridge, the Wilderness and Spottsylvania, the loss frequently reached, and netimes exceeded, 40 per cent., and the average of killed and wounded on one side or the other was over 30 per cent. From 1992 to 1861 the killed and wounded upon American soil in all battles, combats and skirmishes, added together, as shown by reports, hardly exceeded the casualties of single battles of the great American con-

The "Silly Season."

the year, though exactly why no one has ever clearly explained. The warm weather may cause such a general relaxation that men who ordinarily talk sense become silly in July, but observation shows that the silliness proceeds from people who have long been in that condition, and it is prob able that it is only rendered more apparent by the warm weather temper of the people Men are easily provoked in hot weather and silliness that would at other times be treated with wise contempt now provokes

There is the silliness of Jeff Davis, for instance, who is talking about the hired assins he pretends to think were sent by Governor Curtin for his slaughter, and the silliness of certain Grand Army men over the visit of the president to St. Louis. se things are quite as insignificant as flice and quite as irritating in warm weather. An exhibition of irritating silliness is given in the attempt to make evisence against Barclay Peak out of a very natural reply that he made to a good lady who visited him in prison. Speaking of thoughtless conduct she said :

"If you had thought of the consequences, Barelay, you wouldn't have shot Katie "No, I wouldn't," he replied, and in-stantly added: "I didn't shoot her, any-how."

This would be a quite natural reply from an innocent man taken off his guard, but it is eagerly seized upon and announced as an admission of guilt. The lady very properly kept quiet about this conversation for fear that it would have been used in the trial where it could have been of no assistance whatever in determining the truth. He sented to the proposition that he would not have killed the girl if he had realized the consequences, and seeing that this might be construed as an admission that he had killed her he instantly added that he did not shoot her. It is probable that a man in his position would not follow the enversation of his visitor closely and his aply was a natural and polite assent to a vident proposition. And now it omes buzzing around with other mider flies and follies to embitter the last fays of a man condemned to death.

Rouvier's Firm Stand. The Rouvier ministry is showing unexsected strength, but chiefly because Gen-sal Boulanger magnanimously gave it to get itself together before he proseded to shake it. His first shake was site severe, but leaves the government r stronger than before. The prime er's declaration that the general's legal manifestation on the occasion of the lection made it necessary to return im to his proper position was a bold and conest statement of facts that must commend respect for his statesmanship. He further added that if the civil power had initated all would have been over with it. is appreciate the force and fearlessness of have assertions, it must be remembered that they directly attacked a popular idol and opposed the impulse of the hour among people ruled by impulses.) That he was martily cheered proves that the firm and

bold stand is appreciated by the deputies, and the ministry has thereby secured more

The Wreck of the Mystery.

The dreadful fate of the sloop Mystery that went down off Barren island in Jamaica bay with at least thirty lives lost, will call attention on the threshold of the summer vacation season to the peril in which people put themselves in the feverish search for pleasure. This bout had been used for cod-fishing purposes, and was probably never intended to convey a crowd such as that which thronged its decks on Sunday. The vessel must have been specially untitted for the work it was given to do, for the accident is ascribed entirely to a puff of wind that struck the

LET there be a full turnout in the wards to morrow evening for the nomination of delegates to the Democratic county convention on July 20. The election will take place on Saturday. If good men are chosen good

sloop at a critical time. If people trust

their lives to boats that are likely to be

capsized by a puff of wind, such accidents

as that which befel the Mystery are inev-

work will be done.

BLAINE'S failure to get to the Carnegie meeting in Edinburgh, has not yet resulted in a casus belli.

Nor many men have received such a touching and sincere tribute on their birthdays as Mr. John Wanamaker has been blessed with. The tribute to which allusion is particularly made is not the gold-plated, cream-colore alliterative letter received from his employes but the business-like communication of the local and foreign life insurance companies This document congratulates him on hi bealth, his record, his success and finally and chiefly upon the fact that he is insured for a larger sum than any other American citizen Of the sincerity of this letter there is no doubt whatever, and Mr. Wanamaker can revel in the firm consciousness that numerous large "associations" would be sorry to see him die. It has been said and it is doubtless true that Mr. Wanamaker has as much insurance on his life as the companies will consent to give him and in the event of his death their oss would be so enormous that they watch his physical condition with fear and trembling. The public will note the result with interest Will Mr. Wanamaker's commercial instincts prove fatal to him and score a triumph against the companies or will he be satisfied with the advertising he gets as the great American insurer? It is an excellent advertising scheme for both parties, as the companies can point with pride to the fact that a man of his transcendent ability endorses life insurance and thousands of professional orators wil glorify the name and fame of Wanamaker while they urge insurance.

THE recent English elections show the

Ir was inadvertently stated yesterday that the councils had before them for considera tion a scheme for the reformation of high school commencements. It should have rea the school board. Councils have all that they can attend to in the matter of water works and sewerage improvement, and, by the way, there is a great deal of local grumbling about the delay of these important questions.

MR. JOHN BACHNAN, of Strasburg, in quoted as saying at the Prohibition meeting in this city on Monday that "whenever yo can show the New Era or the Examiner or the INTELLIGENCER that it's more profitable to be Prohibitionists, they'll all become Prohibitionists. It's all a matter of dollars and centa." The trouble with most of the extreme temperance men is that they are most intemperate in the use of their language.

THE New York Parliamentary Fund association have sent \$10,000 more to l'arnell in addition to \$25,000 sent a week ago. These are the blows that tell.

Mr. Carnegie was reported by submarine cable to be in a most appalling state of rage over the failure of the provost of the Edinburgh meeting to admit the belated Maine statesman. It was even said that the liberal Pittsburger had refused to accept the hum ble apologies of the provest. Now Mr. Carnegie corrects all this, but leaves the matter in greater obscurity than ever by taking the blame upon himself. He says, "I myself am to blame for the accident of the exclusion of Mr. Blaine from the council chamber. I had arranged with Mr. Blaine to accompany him. On the way Miss Blaine met with an accident, which caused a slight injury to her ankle. She was compelled to return, and her father accompanied her back to their

CARVER, the famous gunner, did wisely in selecting Lancaster for the place wherein to break the world's record.

PERSONAL.

JOHN WANAMAKER was 50 years old on Monday.

QUEEN VICTORIA has donsted \$5,000 to the London Imperial institute. LOGAN E. BLECKLEY has been elected by

the legislature as chief justice of the supreme HON. WILLIAM B. WADDELL Chester

county's new law judge, has been sworn in by his associate, Judge Futhey. MR. BALLANTYNE, Gladstonian, has been selected to Parliament from Coventry, elected to Parliament from Coventr formerly a strong Tory district in England. SUICIDE STERNE CHITTENDEN was related by marriage to the Woodward family of Wilkesbarre, bis sister having married Col. Geo. A. Woodward, brother of Judge Stanley Woodward. He was a man of remarkable intellectual powers, a profound scholar and advanced thinker.

DR. E. D. STANDIFORD, who was married last Thursday, has celebrated his wedding in an original manner. Of late there has been much agitation over the matter of free parks, much agriation over the matter of free parks, of which Louisville, Ky., possesses none. Dr. Standiford notified Mayor Reed and the president of the board of councils that he would present the city with 140 acres of land for this partners.

for this purpose.

The Fifth Pennsylvanta Reserves. On Saturday night fifty members of the Fifth Pennsylvania Reserves met in the court house at Gettysburg and effected a permanent organization by electing Colonel A. manent organization by electing Colonel A. M. Smith, president; Capt. Samuel Evans and Capt. John L. Rhodes, vice presidents; W. Hayes Grier, secretary, and G. W. Shoch, corresponding secretary. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the erection of a monument on a huge boulder about fifty yards from the Round Top observatory. This committee was instructed to urge the consolidation of the fund belonging to the Pannsylvania Reserves division for the erection of one grand monument or memorial chapel on this battle-field. W. Hayes erection of one grand monument or memo-rial chapet on this battle-field. W. Hayes Grier was elected chairman of this commit-tee. The next reunion of the regiment will take place at Mitton on the second Wednes-day of May, 1888.

Hase Ball News. The League games yesterday were: At Philadelphia: Philadelphia & Indianapolis 6; at New York: Pittsburg 3, New York 2; at Washington: Washington 12, Chicago 4. St. Louis detested Baltimore by 12 to 5 yesterday and the Mets were shut out in Cincinnati by 5 to 0.

Allentown defeated Bradford by 10 to 5 and Alleona downed Williamsport by 7 to 3.

Washington has been a Jonah for Chicago since the former joined the League.

The Chicagos had ten errors yesterday, six of which were made by the outfielders. Washington played without one.

Carroll, of Pittsburg, who is a good deal of a tough, purposely ran into George, of the New Yorks, yesterday injuring him very badly. The crowd hiesed Carroll, calling him a "rowdy" and "loafer."

At Delmonico's the Day After Blue Friday. Got any champagne on ice ?"

"Yes, air."
"Yes, air."
"Well, that's a good place for it. Bring
se a glass of beer."

THE SAD IRONY OF FATE.

A DUDION TOUNG MAN WHO WEST TO THE COUNTY JAIL.

He Visits the Prison With Several Societ Ladice to Inspect It, and Saturday He is Landed There Charged With Stealing From His Employer.

From the Pittsburg Post, A. I. Adams was the name of a natty looking young man upon whom the ponderous iail door closed Saturday. The charge against him was larceny and he presented a lugu brious appearance as he was escorted into the reception room of the iail by Alderman Tatem's constable. Adams is well known over on the North Side, where he has figured in society circles for more than a year past At many receptions, soirces and parties Adams has been a centre of attraction in a charmed circle as the ladies thought "he was just too sweet to live." On Friday afternoon Adams accompanied

by several young ladies well known in the best society circles of the North Side, paid a visit to the county jail. He was faultiessly attired in a pale mauve colored suit, work yellow kids and had on the latest thing to the way of a crinkled straw hat. "We have just come on a tour of inspection, you know,"
he said, with an ailable air, "the ladies are
very curious to see the inside of a jail, and 1
just brought them over, you know."

Warden Berlin then escorted the visitors
all over the building, and they were charmed

with the arrangements. Adams stepped into one of the cells which was unoccurred and made a minute inspection of the interior and spoke in the highest terms of the accommodations, saying that he was simost tempted to move in and take quarters for the summer. As they went out the dudish young man twirled his cane jauntily, and nodding patronizingly to the warden the sightseers disappeared in a cloud of dust that

firted coyly along Roes street.

Judge of Warden Berlin's amazement Saturday afternoon when the prison bell rang, the doors opened and his dudish visitor of the day before walked in with the stalwart clutch of Alderman Tatem's constable on the ciutch of Alderman Tatem's constable on the immaculate cuff of his mavue colored coar. The jaunty air that had been so characteristic of him had disappeared, and he presented a weebegone, crest-tailen appearance. Striking a dramatic attitude as he approached the warden he said, in tragic tones; "Yesterday! came here as a visitor; to-day! am to be incarcerated as a prisoner."

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There was another irony of fate in store for him, when, after he had been searched and taken to the cell room, he found that the cell which he had so much admired on Thursday was designated as his quarters Thursday was designated as his quarters. The charge of larceny against Adams had been made by N. G. Wynkoop, the well known North Side druggist, by whom he was employed as a drug clerk. Mr. Wynkoop for a long time past had been missing quantities of his most valuable drugs and choicest perfumes. He could not account for their disappearance in any manner. One of the drugs that seemed to disappear with of the drugs that seemed to disappear with regularity was optum, one of his most val-uable commodities. Finally he became sus-picious of Adams and set a watch on him. As a result he was taken into custody Satur day, and when the officers visited his room day, and when the omeers visited his room they found two trunks full of opium, per-fumes and other costly drugs, for which he could not account. It is alleged that he has been selling the goods to outside parties. Alderman Tatem held Adams in \$000, in deauit of which he was sent to jail.

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It is stated that when President Cleveland and his bride were spending their honeymoon at Deer park, a party of young folks from Wheeling, W. Va. to which place Adams belongs, went to the vicinity of Deer park to spend their vacation. Among the party was Adams and a young lady, to whom he was very attentive, and the couple were bantered by their companions to get married and follow the example of the president and his bride in spending their honeymoon at Deer park. Adams and the lady refused to take a dare, and were married there and then. The marriage was kept a secret and the party returned to their homes in Wheeling, wittent the party after came to Allegheny, and obtainshortly after came to Allegheny, and obtain-ing employment, went back to Wheeling and was married again to the young lady, this time publicly, and located in Allegheny. Adams and his wife are well connected in Wheeling.

OUR STISS COUNTRY MEN.

Colony That Was Settled in Conestogs. Lan-

From the Philadelphia Ledger. The recent visit of Colonel Emil Frey, swiss minister at Washington, was made occasion of a successful demonstration in his honor by his Swiss countrymen. Colone Frey deserves their recognition, for he is an admirable representative of our ancient yet vigorous sister republic. As a young man he served in our army, and won distinction in an Illinois regiment in hard-fought battles. Returning to his native country, he was soon elected to various posts of responsibility and finally was selected as the first full minister from Switzerland to this country. He is especially popular therefore among the Swiss, both at home and here, and he has proved himself as successful in diplomacy as in war. Under his guidance a good many new Swiss colonies have been established in the South and West, and the local authorities have given him and his countrymen a hearty welcome everywhere. The Swiss are among the earliest and best of our settlers. William Penn made their acquaintance on his successive visits to the continent, and invited them to come to his new province. He had a Swiss to lay out vineyards on his manor of Springettsbury, now Bush Hill, and, if the climate had been more favorable, we might have been drinking and finally was selected as the first full Bush Hill, and, if the climate had been more favorable, we might have been drinking native wines. In 1709 a Swiss colony settled at Conestoga, in Lancaster county, and the Meylins (a state senator now bears that name), the Herrs, the Kendigs, the Funks, the Housers, the Bachmanns, and other good old Lancaster families are their descendants. The Protestants of Berne were such stout Lutherans that they were slow to favor or tolerate any dissent, and the Mennonites and Amish were isrgely recruited from Swiss exiles. A large body of them went to North Carolina, under Graeffenreid and Michelle, and New Berne still suggests their native Swiss home. Their leaders first visited Lancaster, but that region was already two well settled to hold out great temptations for a large body of new comers. A duong the earcaster, but that region was already two well settled to hold out great temptations for a large body of new comers. Among the earliest medical men of Lancaster county, the Neits and Carpenters (originally Zimmerman), were Swiss, and their children, for several generations, led their profession in that part of the state. The Swiss Confederation, dating from 1221, is a strong and vigorous federal union. While other countries of Europe have risen and fallen, it has found a democratic republic able to meet nearly all the needs of its people, and to secure them the highest and best rights as citizens and as individuals. The Swiss of Philadelphis may well be proud of their native country, and of its representative at Washington. Their reunion in his honor was distinguished by the characteristics that contribute so much to their national life at home, representatives speaking three our four languages, choruses of men and women singing their native music, and a reunion that brought together young and old of both sexes to do honor alike to their native country and to that of their adoption.

A Novel Duel Proposed. There is trouble between Captain A. H. Bogardus, the champion shot of Adam Fore paugh's show at Staten Island, and Suspen der Jack, a cowboy. Bogardus thrashe

der Jack, a cowboy. Bogardus thrashed Suspender Jack Monday morning for shooting too close to his head while exhibiting his prowess as a marksman. Jack had Bogardus arrested and he was fined \$10.

Now Suspender Jack wants some one to lock Bogardus and himself up in a room, with revolver and a cigarette apiece, and let each man fire at the other man's light. He of the suspenders says Bogardus bribes the boy to pull the bell when he shoots. A duel between the men is not improbable.

---An Enthusiastic Reporter. A New York commen writes: There came into the great hall of the writes: There came into the great hall of the Normal college yesterday such a burst of innocence and beauty, such a river of bright eyes and blushing cheeks, such a fluttering of soit, white raiment and breath of awest flowers that the humble reporter who sat in the midst of it all and heard the soit music that trembled in the air could only thank his stars that he was not away at a fire. The galleries were black with the mothers and slaters and brothers and sweethearts of the 28s young girls who sat smilling the very heart out of your body down on the main floor.

From the Philadelphia Times.
The Britannic, which sails from this port on Wednesday, will take out as a passenger (Japans Simon Campson, Colonal Japans

Duffy, of Marietta, his almost constant companion and business friend, will go with blu. panion and business friend, will go with film.
Gental Larry Jerome will make the thirdmember of the party. This is a singular trio
and their mission to Europe is an interesting
one. Colonel Duffy and Mr. Jerome go over
for sport and to see the sights, but General
Cameron goes for a very different purpose,
although he will probably keep very fair pace
with his two companions in sight-seeing.

Having watched the shifting tides of politics in this country for nearly seventy years,
the old general takes a trip to Europe to talk
politics with the great civil leaders of the old
world. For a long time he has had an ambition to visit Gladstone and hear from his lips
of the by-play of English politics. The meeting between these two veterans will be an interesting one. Both have for so many years
lived in the whirl of political life that a comparison of notes and experiences cannot but
be instructive. General Cameron is now
nearly ninety years old and has been a proument factor in politics for nearly seventy
years. Gladstone is considerably his junior,
yet he has been fifty years in public life, a
thoughtful and earnest commander of men.

General Cameron's visit to Parnell will be
another interesting incident of his trip
abroad. After looking over English politics
and English people, he will probably go to
Paris and study the conditions of that new Gental Larry Jerome will make the third and English people, he will probably go to Paris and study the conditions of that new republic. The dearth of politics in this country probably induces the "Sage of Donegal" to make this journey at his advanced age to get a few fresh thoughts in the land where politics is always at fever heat.

APROIAL NOTICES.

Trus, you are in a miserable condition—you are weak, palid, and nervous. You cannot sleep at night, nor enjoy your waking hours: yet, why lose heart? Get at the druggist's a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters. They will restore you to health and peace of mind. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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PULITICAL.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, J. W. KELLY, of Marietta, Pa. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention. Your influence solic ited. m30-tfd&w

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. SIMON L. BRANDT (Farmer), Of East Donegal township, Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JACOB W. LEBER.

Of Ephrata township. Subject to Democratic mari4-ifd&w FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

A. Z. RINGWALT. rocer, First Ward, City. Subject to Demo-FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

SOLOMON ZEAMER, Farmer, Of West Hempfield township, Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Convention. mary-tidaw

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

At the request of many friends I announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited.

HENEY F. HARTMAN, ml>-tid&w

East Lampeter Township.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER-ELI BATTEN.

of Upper Leacock township. I announce my self as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited. Was a candidate for County Commissioner before the last convention, and the request of my friends withdrew in favor of the candidates from the Southern district.

HOR COUNTY AUDITOR, JAS. F. BOWER,

of Paradise township, subject to the decision the Democratic Convention to be held July 1887. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR,

CHAS. W. PUSEY, Of East Drumore township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention July 30, 1887. junes-tsd&w

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