

WHY NOT AT LANCASTER?

THIS CITY WILL BE SITUATED FOR A MILITARY POST.

Why the Army Must Have Barracks in the East and Why It Would Be Well to Have One Within Three Miles of Lancaster.

We have a regular army of 25,000 men, divided into forty regiments, of which twenty-five are infantry, ten cavalry and five artillery.

Why, then, are the infantry still on the plains? Because the government owns no sites for garrisons in the East, and Congress is reluctant to appropriate money to buy land while the public domain in the West is still unoccupied.

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TO HARBOR BY SEASIDE.

Battery A, of the Second Brigade, to Leave the Camp at Harrisburg.

Elizabethtown, August 3.—Battery A, of the Second Brigade, with all its artillery and horses, will take a special train on the Pennsylvania railroad at 3:31 and Market street, Philadelphia, next Friday evening.

During the recent storm considerable property was damaged in this vicinity. The flood came away hundreds of loads from the brick kiln of J. C. Keener, a new pump and destroyed more than 12,000 green bricks.

Last week Mr. John Hooper, with Wait & Shand, Lancaster, spent a day in town visiting the ruins of the kiln, and the "Ancient Knights of the Mystic Chain."

Rev. H. M. Roder, of the Reformed church, and Rev. J. T. Flegel, of the Hotel church, of this place, are away on vacation.

Mr. George Hummel is away for several days, visiting Mt. Gretna and at Lancaster.

A great many cases of whooping cough are in this vicinity at present.

A Boy's Arm Pierced by an Iron Hook at His Uncle's Freight Warehouse.

Tuesday afternoon about half-past five o'clock Taylor Mowery, an eight-year-old son of Nivester Mowery, met with a serious accident in his uncle's warehouse.

The accident occurred when the boy was in company with Frank Wither, who is employed there, when some one called out "there's a man coming." Young Mowery became frightened and got upon the beam of the elevator, with the intention of jumping down to the floor of the elevator.

The Southern Market. A meeting of those interested in the organization of a Southern market was held at the Fountain Inn hotel this morning.

The League games resulted as follows: At Detroit: Detroit 10, Philadelphia 3; at Chicago: Chicago 10, Washington 1; at Philadelphia: Philadelphia 10, Washington 1; at Pittsburgh: New York 10, Pittsburgh 4.

Results of Tuesday's Base Ball Games. The League games resulted as follows: At Detroit: Detroit 10, Philadelphia 3; at Chicago: Chicago 10, Washington 1; at Philadelphia: Philadelphia 10, Washington 1; at Pittsburgh: New York 10, Pittsburgh 4.

Intelligence comes from Manchester, Clay county, Ky., by a horseman, that a heroic deed occurred there during the week ending Monday.

Two of Williamsport's colored barbers named Smith and Gray recently had a little difficulty, and it was decided to settle it according to the time-honored regulations of the many art. Monday evening was agreed upon for the meeting.

Remembered on His Birthday. William U. Hess, of St. Louis, who removed there from Lancaster many years ago, celebrated his fiftieth birthday recently.

A young man named Walter McManigle was found dead on the track of the low grade division of the Allegheny Valley railroad, near Dr. Bots, Pa., Tuesday morning.

John Cherry while boating at Youart's landing last evening took a header between two boats and stuck in the mud.

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FOREIGNERS ARE UNEASY.

THE BOUNTY OF SMUTHA TORRACCO WANTS HER DUTIES REDUCED.

They Will Attempt to Have the Rates So Low as to Enable Them to Drive American Wrappers From Their Competition.

THE TOBACCO TRADE IN ENGLAND. (Continued) LONDON, Aug. 3.—The prevailing stagnation of trade and the system in vogue in foreign countries of giving bounties to various industries, thereby rendering British competition in all cases difficult and in some instances absolutely impossible, have had their effect in increasing the normal misery of the English workman to a point almost unendurable, but it is not the tobaccoists who fill the overburdened toiler's cup of unhappiness to overflowing.

The tobacco trade here, as in America, seems to be passing into the hands of the Hebrews, and even the small dealers among them appear to have a degree of familiarity with the details of the business which the English tobacco shopkeeper lacks, and if rumor does not belie them, a much greater elasticity of conscience when recommending their wares.

The ordinary Englishman will be almost anything offered to him in the way of tobacco and accepts a mixture of ground stems and sweepings with a confidence which must be the result of long habit.

None but swells smoke cigars habitually here, and judging from the smell of what are consumed in public, none but the Englishman is fastidious to a high degree when compared with the continental smoker.

An American is apt to think that nothing in the world can be worse than the cigars smoked in France until he has inhaled the odor of an Italian mouth while smoking a pipe.

The Dutch owners of the Sumatra tobacco plantations are preparing to make a strong effort to have their tariff duties reduced, at the next session of the American Congress.

Despite the almost prohibitory duty at present existing, one sixth of their last year's crop found its way to the United States, and under more favorable conditions would have been much larger.

The wrapper of the French government in the United States are said to have made large purchases of tobacco before the rise.

A Necktie of Human Fingers. A curious and interesting relic of Indian barbarism was received at the war department, Washington, last week.

The relic consisted of a necktie of human fingers. Originally, there were eleven fingers strung together, after the manner of neckties of bears' claws, but three of them had been lost.

The necktie was made of the hide of a bear, and was the property of the big medicine man of the village of Sisseton, in Dakota.

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MR. DILLON'S PITY.

MR. DILLON'S PITY WOULD BE THE MOST CONSERVATIVE POLITICAL REFORM.

In the House of Commons Tuesday evening, Mr. Dillon complained of a statement that appeared in a provincial paper, which he suspected was supplied by a Conservative member of the House.

Mr. Dillon—"Who says it is true? It is a libel!" Mr. Hale—"I say it is true. I distinctly remember the occasion." Mr. Dillon—"I say it is a libel. (Cries of 'Order' and 'Home Rule cheer!')

The speaker—"I am the judge of order here, and I am not prepared to allow any member to speak who is not prepared to observe the rules of the House." Mr. Dillon—"I am the judge of order here, and I am not prepared to allow any member to speak who is not prepared to observe the rules of the House."

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CURTIS ON CIVIL SERVICE.

MR. CURTIS ATTEMPTS TO FORCE PUBLISHERS' MEET OF POLITICAL REFORM.

Cleveland's Re-Election Imparted Its Life to the National Civil Service Reform. The Whiggish Office Think too Many of the Minor Offices Have Been Changed.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 3.—The session of the National Civil Service Reform League was opened with a public meeting at 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. George William Curtis presided at the annual address. He said: "In one of his speeches Lincoln said: 'Without public sentiment nothing can fail; without public sentiment nothing can succeed.' Consequently he who would public sentiment to the people must have no ostentatious or pronounced opinions."

To influence the sentiment is the object of the League, and I identified with the public sentiment of the people. Until the people are aroused and the reformers are in the majority, no reform can be accomplished. I am not a reformer in the ordinary sense of the word. I am a reformer in the sense that I believe in the reform of the government.

The speaker—"I am the judge of order here, and I am not prepared to allow any member to speak who is not prepared to observe the rules of the House." Mr. Dillon—"I am the judge of order here, and I am not prepared to allow any member to speak who is not prepared to observe the rules of the House."

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REMARKS AT THE CAMP.

Tuesday Afternoon's Sermons Delivered by Rev. Wm. Swindell and G. W. Dungan.

LANDVILLE, Aug. 3.—At one o'clock yesterday Mr. Henry Shubert and Prof. Kirkpatrick, accompanied by the choir, presided at the anniversary of the old birthday.

Children's meeting was led as usual by Rev. Chas. Roads, followed by short addresses by Rev. Wm. Powick and Prof. S. B. Killenberger, of Harrisburg.

One of the most instructive sermons of the season was by the eloquent divine, Rev. Wm. Swindell, D. D., presiding elder of the Southern district, Philadelphia conference, who took his text from 9th chapter of Ezekiel, 4, 5 and 6 verses.

At this sermon a quartette composed of Prof. S. B. C. A., Israel Killenberger, Miss Mary Killenberger, Mr. Amos W. Hess, accompanied by Prof. Kirkpatrick, sang a beautiful anthem entitled "Hope the Light of Paradise" from Prof. S. B. Killenberger's new book entitled "Songs of Love and Praise."

At the conclusion of the sermon the audience sang a most touching hymn, joining hands, entitled "O' Lord, Thou Art Good." At 7:30 the Rev. G. W. Dungan, of Tremont, presented the text of the 16th Psalm.

The new arrivals are: Mr. A. Weillheim and family, Harrisburg; Mr. John Shubert and wife, Mrs. Mary Kryder, Col. Tom. Collins, Hon. A. Her Smith, and others from Lancaster; Rev. G. W. Dungan, Tremont; and Dr. Koch, of Brookly, who will preach tomorrow morning.

Rev. J. R. T. Gray, of Lancaster, will preach this afternoon. These will likely be two very excellent sermons.

The has been the largest camp in years, as all the tents and cottages are full. Mr. Henry Shubert had to refuse some people tents, as he could not furnish them. Next year a number of new tents will be bought and several cottages will be built, and as all the tents are rented for next year, it will likely be the largest camp ever known at Landville.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. Twelve Workmen Started Under a Wall—Six of Them Recovered as Dead.

MINNAPOLIS, Aug. 3.—A terrible accident occurred this morning at the ruins of the Anthony elevators which burned July 19th. There was a large amount of damaged wheat which was sold as salvage to a syndicate here. A party of twelve workmen were working on the south side of the ruins this morning, and were killed by the falling of a wall. They had taken away all the wheat outside of the wall, leaving it with no support on the outside and a large mass of wheat pressing out from the inside.

After 8 o'clock the whole wall fell, bringing down the entire party. There was not a sound of warning, and the great mass of stone and wheat toppled over as silently as if it had been sponge falling on velvet. The work of digging the victims out was immediately begun.

So far seven have been taken out—three of them dead. The bodies of the other five are unidentified. Amund Erickson is but slightly injured.

Tried to Blow Up a Steamship. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—At 11 o'clock to-day an attempt was made to blow up the steamer Queen, of the National line. One of the dynamites who says his name is T. J. Mooney, jumped into a small boat and attempted to escape. He was captured and brought to police headquarters.

The prisoner said he belonged to a band who were determined to destroy every vessel flying the British flag that came into this port. He declared that the recent seizure of an American vessel before Queenstown and the general usurpation of the rights of American vessels by the British government had induced him to join the band. A dagger was found in his possession. He was taken to Jefferson Market court for a hearing. Capt. Gaston regards the man as more of a crank than anything else.

A Smuggler Sentenced. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—George Cannon, better known as "Detroit Prince," was