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Whitney's Wisdom.

ry Whitney has written a trench at reply to the report of a board that has led the expenditure of about Me says: "The Palos is an iron tug of about 300 tons, 23 years old, and is in no spect a war vessel as now understood. he cost originally, in 1865, \$75,000, when was twice its present price, and could bly be built now for \$50,000. She has at in repairs since she was originally wilt \$183,248. She is kept on the Chinese tation as a substitute for a vessel of war count of her light draft, which enables her to visit the rivers and shallow mys. I do not approve of the proposed irs. We are not responsible for the intenance or non-maintenance of a navy, but we are for the proper expenditure of our appropriation. The excuse that we must keep her affoat, or otherwise we sha.l have no vessel to take her place, is a mat-ter for Congress. We cannot justify spending \$50,000 upon the old iron tug as a exel of war except upon the ground that Congress had not made other provision for this service, which is a matter for Congress and not for us to consider."

Yet it has been the regular practice of the navy department for the last quarter of century to do all that could be done to p worthless hulks affoat. If the busilike rule of the present administration and been in force and a limit fixed to the diture for repairs, Congress would ago have been compelled to order the g of a navy, and we would not now be at the mercy of third-rate foreign pow-

The Camp at Mount Gretna.

Considering the proximity of the camp of the state militia, and the imposing display that is made daily in parade and drill. t appears a little strange that Lancaster does not show more interest in it. It is not often in these peaceful days that an opportunity is presented of witnessing eight thousand troops manœuvring and drilling, and the accounts of the first day in camp prove that the Pennsylvania militia are not merely playing soldier. They are being worked up to the limit of endurance and it is the evident intention of General Hartranft and his subordinates, to cram all the military training in the ten days of camp life that the citizen soldier can

This is a highly commendable resolution and may help to change the character of many of the organizations which have been little better than social clubs masquerading under the name of soldiers. The tate pays for an armed force and the state should have the genuine article.

Since the Pittsburg riots rudely awakened us to a full appreciation of the importance of a disciplined militia, there has been a steady improvement in the organization of the state troops and to-day Pennsylvania is justly proud of them. But much re. mains to be done before we can confidently rely on them to support law and order in sudden and dangerous emergencies or sustain the national government in the event of foreign war.

Lancaster should be represented in the sands now visiting Mount Gretna, and the little army there on drill will furnish a military pageant well worth the visit; for though but half trained militia, they are well armed and equipped and are in the hands of competent officers.

"T'were worth ten years of peaceful life, One glance at their army!"

Davis and Curtin.

Mr. Jefferson Davis, in a letter to the New York World, says, referring to the Wilkesbarre letter that appeared in the World of the 18th regarding the Curtin controversy:

controversy:

It thereby appears that Gov. Curtin received an application, apparently from the United States war department, for the release from the Pennsylvania penitentiary of a notorious convict, that he might "be state over the lines for a specific purpose." On this and other like representations it appears that an order was issued by the governor for the release of the convict. It is not shown that the governor knew or thought proper to inquire for what special service the general of the army required a convicted criminal; that the fact that he was to be employed at the South was smooth to secure compliance with the application. To an average mind intent upon "honorable warfare" the question would naturally have arisen, for what proper duty with the army can a convict be particularly qualified? In the absence of information on that point is might have been reasonably supposed that the "appendic purpose" was to do an set which a substitute of the name would not perform Assessination might readily have been expended to be such as would justify compliance by bringing the "purpose" with in the pale of "homorable warfare."

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purion that the use of the words "specific purpose" should have suggested to Governor Curtin (or, as he puts it, " to an avernor mind intent upon honorable warfare,") that the purpose was assessmation.

It would seem that a request for an explanation of the term "specific purpose" would rather have indicated a mind in which the idea of warfare readily associated in if with dishonorable instheds.

George and McGlynn. It is said that Henry George and his lieutenants want to put the Socialists of New York out of their party. George should be consistent. His doctrines tend

to Socialism and he should not dispise Socialistic support. Mr. George has also a bitter antagonist in John Swinton, who is one of the foremost labor leaders in New York. Between these two strifes that have been stirred up, the outlook for the George-McGlynn crowd is not very promising.

Some months ago it was thought that Henry George would be an important factor in the next presidential contest. He polled 68,000 votes for mayor last November. It is doubtful now if he could poll 6,800. Dr. McGlynn has ceased to attract attention, and in order to keep up interest in the Land and Labor party, Rev. Dr. Curran is being dragged into the public notice. But such ephemeral efforts cannot be successful in long fastening the public mind upon these people. Henry George and Dr. McGlynn do not represent the great laboring interest of the county, and the former will soon find themselves a party without a following.

THE majority against prohibition in Texas is about 78,000 and is still growing.

TRADE POLLARS cannot be redeemed after September 3. After that date they will only have their value as bullion. If you want 100 cents for them, deposit them before Sep-tember 3.

THE Tories have long been looking forward to the death of their old enemy, Mr. Gladstone, but he bids fair to disappoint their expectations. Mr. Glads'one comes of a longived stock. His ancestry is noted far back to be 88, and his own physique closely copies that of Sir John Giadetone. Nor is his case exceptional in British statesmanship. Lord John Russell fived to be eighty-six. Palmerston died at eighty-one. Lord Brougham reached the age of eighty-nine. Even the grizzled warrior, the Duke of Weilington, who carried mighty cares of statesmanship long after he had laid aside the sword, was seen on horseback in the parks after he was eighty, and he died at eighty-three.

MASTER CARPENTER WM. K. BEARD and his force are to be congratulated on the skillful and expeditious manner in which they moved the Big Conestogs bridge.

HERE's to you, Mr. Cold Wave. You are

BALTIMORE has not a full paid fire de artment. The loss of over a million dollars in one month in fires in that city has caused ce people to demand a full paid de partment. It is surprising that so big a city should be so small in fire matters.

PHESONAL

BILLY McGLORY, the New York dive-keeper, has turned missionary. REV. W. D. C. KEITER, of Allentown, has accepted the pastorate of the West Bethlehem ccepted the pastorate of the Williams church.

JESSE GRANT, a son of the general, was severely injured on the thigh by a lightning stroke at East Lyme, Conn., a few days JAMES GORDON BENNETT has bought a

share in the Galignani's Messenger in Paris, and is transforming it into a wide-awake American newspaper.

CAPTAIN F. L. CURTIS, brother of Madame Demorest, of New York, died on Sunday at Staunton, Va., from injuries received in the Chesspeake & Ohio wreck last Thursday. Chiespeake & Onio wreck last Thursday.

CHIEF ENGINEER GEORGE W. MELVILLE has been appointed by the president as head of the bureau of steam engineering in the navy department, vice Charles H. Loring,

Amos REED, at one time acting governor of Utah, died suddenly on Sunday at his home, near Branchville, Md., aged 64 years. He was appointed secretary of Utah in 1864, and continued in office until 1868, acting as governor part of the time.

DANIEL R. WOLFF, of Chambersburg, says he is the first commercial traveler who ever went on the road. In 1844 he came to says he is the first con Philadelphia as a salesman for the dry goods house of Dunton, Gemmil & Co. "Trade was dull that year," says Mr. Woift, "and I suggested to the firm the idea of sending some one out among the country merchants to drum up trade. 'But who will be the drummer?' asked one of the firm. 'I will,' I replied, and they sent me out. That was the origin of the term 'drummer,' by which all traveling salesmen are now known.

The Crops and Weather.

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The weather crop bulletin of the United States signal office says that reports for the week ending August 6 indicate that the weather has been favorable in the west portion of the cotton region, from Central Alabama to Texas; but from Alabama eastward the rain has been greatly in excess, probably resulting in injury to growing cotton in the lowiands. Numerous showers occurred in Minnesots, Dakota, lows, Nebrasks, Northwest Missouri and Northern Kansas, improving the condition of growing crops in those sections, but the drought continues in the corn states east of the Mississippi, resulting in serious injury to all growing crops. The weather in New England and the Middle Atlantic states is generally reported as unfavorable, the wet weather retarding harvest and injuring grain, hay and potatoes near the coast, while the conditions are reported as favorable for corn in these districts. An excess of sunshine and temperature, combined with a slight excess of rainfall, in Kentucky and Tennessee during the past week, has probably improved the condition of the tobacco crop.

Two Deaths in West Chester. Saturday morning Mrs. Dr. Richardson oldest daughter of Judge Waddell, died in West Chester after an illness of about two weeks. She was a most estimable lady and enjoyed a large circle of admiring friends, ebjoyed a large circle of admiring friends, who will long regret and mourn her demise. Her marriage to Dr. Richardson took place at the residence of her father in that borough about one year ago and was a brilliant social occasion. The judge and other members of the family feel the loss to a degree not to be deacribed.

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Hailiday Jackson, a prominent member of the boclety of Friends in West Chester, died of dyscatery, aged about seventy years. He was a most exemplary citizen and enjoyed quite an extended notoriety for his arithmetical, astronomical and botanical training. About two years ago he spent several months on the coast of Florida in behalf of the latter acience and most of his valuable contributions science and most of his valuable contributions to this department of knowledge has been suddenly cut short by his unlooked-for death.

Arranging For the Democratic Convention.
At Alientown the local committee having in charge the arrangements for the Demo te convention on the last day of August have matters in good shape, and every effort will be made to provide for the comfort and entertainment of delegates, can-didates and their friends. The convention didates and their friends. The convention will meet under more favorable ampices than did the one of 1884 at this place. Since then the magnificant Music hall has been erected. It is large and well adapted for the purposes of a deliberate body. The hotel scillides have been enlarged and vastly improved in the last three years, the new Hotel Allen, one of the finest in the state, alone being able to comfortably provide for several hundred guests. Many of the rooms at the leading hotels have been engaged. Quite a number of citizens, irrespective of party affiliations, will probably entertain prominent Democrate during the convention. The Alientown band, an organization with more than a state reputation, has been engaged to furnish the music.

A Deisailing Clergyman.

Rev. J. P. Farmer, pastor of the Baptist church of Hudeon, Mich., is charged with having appropriated at least \$1,000 of funds raised for remodeling the church, and leaves in addition known debts to tradesmen and merchants of \$1,200. He left Hudson last week and his present whereshouts are unknown. He came from Penn Yan, N. Y., in 1884 and left an unarrory record there.

A GUST OFFE ATLABLIO.

Pompeti Exhibition Parity Wrecked. At Atlantic City, the storm Saturday even-ing proved to be rather disastrous. It swept the coast in such a way that all the yachts had to skim for the shore. Ben Sooy was out in Quay's old Tillie Covert when the gale caught him. He dropped sail and downed anchor immediately. He was over the Cas-sandra wreck at the time, and was admiring two sheephead and a large drum fish brought

sandra wreck at the time, and was admiring two sheephead and a large drum fish brought up by his own line. He made for inside the bar as quick as asiety would let him. How he got there he can hardly tell himself.

On the land end the "Last Days of Pompeii" display suffered the most. It was expected that the biggest crowd of the season would be present. The attractions included a portrait of President Lincoln, "Jumbo," the dead elephant, the "Big Sundower," "Flying Pircons," the "Big Sundower," and the "Fairy Fountain," all in fire, but there was no fire. The storm came from the northwest. It tore away the fences on New Jersey and Baltic avenues. It quenched the lava of Vesuvius and sent the temple of Isia toppling down without the aid of human hands. There was electricity enough in the elements to present a minature exhibition of "The Last Days of Atlantic City," but still there was only a loss of \$5,000. Manhattan Beach was telegraphed to immediately and responded with the words that fifty workmen were engaged to be there in the morning to start the rebuilding so that there would be no delay in the Pompeil exhibition of Monday evening.

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Down on the beach there was wild excite Down on the beach there was wild excitement. A Philadelphia lady whom one of the Parker brothers rescued five year ago fainted away. While the guards ran to her, and with the assistance of some ladies brought her to consciousness, one of the Parker boats was smashed into atoms. Mike Bradford was leisurely pulling the oars, but he had to pull for his own life this time. A boit of lightning burned off his row locks, but he got ashore in safety. There was some other damage to property, but no loss of life. George Hetzel and James Clary, proprietors of a pavilion on the Boardwalk, were stunned by the lightning.

Irish Nationalists Stoned by Orangen A party of Nationalist members of the Order of Foresters, of Belfast, Ireland, went to Portrush on Sunday on two special trains. They were met at the Portrush station by crowd of Orangemen, and a sharp fight ensued, bottles and stones being used as missiles. All of the decent inhabitants and the English and American tourists who hap-pened to be in the town took refuge in houses. The disturbance was finally quelled by the

Police.
While returning to Belfast the Nationalists were stoned all along the line by Orangemen, who had been informed of the riot at Port-rush. Nearly all the windows of the trains rush. Nearly all the windows of the trains were broken. The Nationalists replied with bottles and pistols. A youth who was standing on a bridge at Ballymena station when the trains passed was shot, and has since died. A Preebyterian minister and a youth were wounded at Ballymena. When the trains arrived at Belfast there was further trouble, but the police soon restored order.

Continued His Regular Work. A correspondent tells the Chester Times of a man who has made a break in the cus-tom for years held sacred in the case of death. A member of his family died, but he went to work next morning and continued his daily avocation each day, and on the day of the funeral did not go home until the hour for the services. The act, while a departure in the matter of funeral customs, has not raised the man in the estimation of his neighbors.

A Court House Steeple Takes Fire. At West Chester at 9 o'clock Saturday vening the steeple of the court house suddenly became a pillar of electric wires used for lighting the dials. electric wires used for lighting the disis. The fire department promptly responded, but before a stream could be turned on the flames the interior of the tower was severely damaged. The records of the building were about to be removed when the fire was extinguished, and the public pulse resumed its normal condition.

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