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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER.

#### LANCASTER, PA., August 4, 1889.

Vacation Misfits. The matter of a vacation has becom al serious concern. It is not any more much of a luxury as it is a necessity o most men. The rich and indolent, it s true, take it usually as a luxurious on, and wander everywhere their whims lead them. But the majority of professional and business men take their recation every summer as the result of careful consideration, and they calculate upon it as a necessary part of their life

and work. The choice of a suitable place to recre ate and to regain lost vitality and energy, is a matter of considerable importance. The whole aim and object of ourse is to find a resort that will give them what their system needs and has lost. Some men find that the sea, with te healthful salt air and fish diet, gives n the necessary recuperation. Others find in the rest and quiet of a mountain ert a remedy for their ills of body and mind. Some again recreate in the nidst of a placid country life, and are benefitted. Many travel through strange cenes and visit new places, and the constant change they find is just the thing they need.

No one can dictate what will best bring to another the recuperation that is most beneficial, except perhaps the family physician; and he at best can tell but little. There can be no doubt, however, that in this whole matter there are constantly misfits. One man will take s long journey and come home tired and exhausted and his last condition will be worse than his first. Another will seek the sea when the mountain air and the intact with earth and tree were the tonic that his physical and mental condition demanded. Both furnish healthful tonics, but they are adapted for different conditions. In our life of tension and strain involving an exhaustion of nerve force a recreation and recuperation are certainly a necessity. That is readily admitted. But the serious question is where to go to recover this lost force. Torpid livers need to be made active and sluggish natures need renewed energy. On the other hand nervous constitutions must have rest in order to a generation of new vitality.

There is, however, a recreation seldom indulged in which is worthy of considerstion. There was a celebrated physician who on one occasion advised his patient, who had consulted him in regard to the proper place to recuperate, to go to New York and to live for a week on Broadway or Fifth avenue. In the opinion of the physician his patient eded the healthful tonic of active and intense life. To sluggish natures and inert constitutions a touch of the vigorous business world is a good tonic.

That man needs sometimes to leave his own quiet field of monotonous labor and to feel the pulse-beat of life, to hear the throb of a great world which is new and exciting and inspiring to him. He needs vitality and life, let him go to the lifecentres. The placid quiet of the country would be no tonic to him, and his syswould not recuperate under such conditions. A man at times needs contact with the earth, needs to live among the trees and rocks and beside running waters. Again, the life-giving gale of the salt sea air and a diet of crabs and clams and fish bring him the needed recuperation. On the other hand, many business and professional men of our sleepy inland towns, where life and occupation grow often monotonous, would find the stir and bustle of a large city a real and permanent benefit. There is a vigor and life here which by mere contact is imparted. It is beneficial, too, by reason of the instruction which it brings. In New York one can see and feel the life of a world. Let the tired and jaded business or professional man, worn down with the mental strain and toil of the year, try this as a tonic. Let him touch for a week these bustling marts of the world, stand for awhile in a stock exchange and see if he does not catch some of the vigor, some of the life, some of the vitality. It is a good tonic.

### A Place for Pitkin.

And so President Harrison has found a place for Pitkin, of Louisiana. The name had a familiar sound. It recalls malodorous memories of the days of the great electoral infamy of 1876-1877. when fraud was made triumphant and the elect president of the United States was cheated out of his place. It revives recollections of Pinkston and perjury, of Pinchback and Picket, of

Price and Pulcher. Pitkin, it will be remembered, was the United States marshal down there who helped to set up the first job by which it was tried to steal the state of Louisiana. The election machinery there under control of the Kellogg government was used most desperately to secure au enormous fraudulent registration of the negroes and to suppress the white vote. New Orleans in 1875, according to a state census, had only 21,614 male negro population, and yet a year later it had 23,495 negro votes registered; while from a total white population of 145,721 only 34,913 were registered as voters. And yet to cheat these out of their rightful majority an elaborate scheme, of which Pitkin was a part, was devised. The marshal, Pitkin, holding the place, and postmasters organsed their offices for the purpose, and their deputies and clerks sent out 30,000 irculars with instructions to the carriers o return all not personally delivered. they managed to get in some 11,000 in his way, and a few days before the elecon they had eleven thousand warrants worn out against the persons who bore bese names, many of them being leadcitizens who were thus innocently d in the attitude of violating the Their names were, on this slender ext, stricken from the registry books, 7,738 white men's names were thus

ricken from the lists. Pitkin has been a good while getting aid for his work. Hayes, not loath to roft from fraud, but not always con-stent in rewarding those who made it sectable for him, turned Pitkin out, beone the claims of the notorious "Jack"

place. Pitkin's turn has come. The Harrison administration is pretty heav-ily weighted; but if it takes on the old Pitkin's turn has come. The Hayes debt of iniquity, its breakdown will be even earlier than has been ex-

The Dressed Beef Legislation.

The attempt of some of the farmers and butchers in the East to keep out the competition of dressed beef, by getting up such laws as the Pennsylvania Legslature last winter failed to pass, is getting some very severe knocks in the state courts. It is to be sincerely hoped, in the interest of sound government policy, and a wholesome public opinion, that all such empirical legislation will fail of its results. The laws which prescribe that beef brought from without the state or county shall be offered for sale without being inspected by local inspectors, is not intended to protect the customer from unwholesome meat, but to give the local dealers a monopoly, and to put an embargo on trade. As such they merit no consideration. If dressed beef is not as good as that butchered at the place of market, it will not bring as much ; and if it is better, it ought to bring more. The laws of trade, of supply and demand, will find for all commodities their proper level. The attempt to keep out competition is an effort at the expense of the consumer. A fine specimen of it was the anti-oleomargarine legislation in this state some years ago, for the approval of which Governor Pattison was justly condemned. Another species of it was the anti-oleomargarine legislation of Congress, which President Cleveland weakly approved to the discredit of his almost uniformly commendable administration. It pays governments, state and federal, to be honest, to be just and to be fair; and sooner or later an enlightened public opinion will compel them to be so.

Pilots and Captains. The Roach built cruiser Boston has been kept hard at work for some time past ornamenting the Brooklyn navy yard, and when the prolonged idleness of our very few new ships began to excite the comments of the press, nothing better could be thought of for them than a series of exhaustive trials in home waters. These tests could be of little value, because the Roach cruisers do not in any way approach the high standard set for our new navy under Secretary Whitney, and as the navigation of our ships in home waters must be without the help of pilots, it is a pity that they should be imperilled by useless manœuvres. The rule prohibiting the use of pilots, may be very charming in theory, but practice has shown it too costly. It would be a very nice thing if the officers of our navy could be forced to so thorough a knowledge of our coast that they could run the war-ships swiftly and safely by dangerous shoals and passes, and draw a pursuing enemy on the rocks or sand bars. This plan of war would make a strong feature of coast defense of the natural perils of our coast, but unfortunately it seems to demand more than the best of sailors can give. A thorough knowledge of our thousands of miles of coast could not be gained by the life study of any one man. much less by the occasional attention of a busy captain. Old ocean moves her shoals, and all along our shores the lines of safety change so frequently that a pilot, living by guiding ships over a short course, is often puzzled by the shifting of soundings, and even by the changes of lights or buoys. The latest penalty of stubborn insistence upon this foolish rule is the disastrous ending of the Roston's trial. She ran on the rocks in Newport's well known harbor, and whether her damage is slight or grave has proved the folly of this attempt to do without pilots. If Tracy is bound to make pilots of naval officers, let him go about it in some less expensive way than this, that has almost ended in the wrecking of an eight hundred thousand dollar war-ship.

THERE was a strange mixture of domestic infelicity and Tammany Hall politics in the Flack divorce case in New York. Mr. Flack is a grand sachem of the Tammany society, and has been a member of the wigwam for nearly forty years. It seems that while Mrs. Flack, with becoming modesty and self-respect, was quietly contemplating a mere separation from the unfaithful Tammany chief, his particular political friends formed a "combine" to set their leader at liberty and give him an absolute divorce. The judge, referee, derk and both counsel were special friends of the sheriff and Mrs. Flack's lawyer openly admits that he never saw his client. If the good woman who has been imposed on so shamefully has any friends there ought to be a criminal prosecution for conspiracy. both for the fair name and reputation of the wife and for the just punishment of the reprobate Tammany sachem and city official.

QUEEN VICTORIA kissed the Emperor of Germany, and the awful fact was flashed around the world by electric cable ere the smack of the regal lips had ceased to be echoed by thundering cannon. "What fools these mortals be!

WHAT think the bold and valiant fishermen of Lancaster of catching a fish 6 feet long and weighing 130 pounds with a rod and reel and line, taking all of three hours and a course of three miles to land him. Yet this is the sport that many fishermen from the North find when they go to the outhwestern coast of Florida and fish in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. This monstrous fish is the tarpon and is the king of all fish. From the brilliance of the scales, his great size and his unvielding spirit, he is commonly called the "silver king." There is an interesting article in Scribner's Magazine for August, descriptive of the peculiarities of the fish and the difficulties of catching him. The tarpon is something of a cross between a huge herring—to which family it belongs and a huge blue fish. It ranges in weight from 50 to 200 pounds and in length from 45 to 6 feet. A fisherman who had caught five of these monstrous fish in one season was considered particularly fortunate, and the most skillful can never land more than one of three that he hooks. Every summer the famous ports along the coast are filled with enthasiastle anglers who go home at the end of the season most happy and proud, if happily they have succeeded in landing with the rod and reel but one of these giant fishes. The pride of tarpon fishermen is like that of the deer and moose hunters. They despise smaller game and the vigorous dive of the black bass and the sudden dart of the lake salmon are child's play to the heroes along side of a three hours' struggle with a 150 pound tarpon.

All this is respectfully referred to the well-known anglers of note and skill in the Tucquan and Bay clubs,

WANAMAKER's determination to take a holiday is announced with the usual comment that he has earned it by hard work during his five months in office. Poor little man! How tired he must be after having Wanamakered Democratic postmasters, and done nothing else, for all that

SULLIVAN, of Boston, is languishing in Tharton were stronger. He got to be a Mississippi jail. A few weeks ago whal and made \$30,000 out of the was reeling under his burden of glory. a Mississippi jail. A few weeks ago he

THE British ship Black Diamond has been allowed to escape after the confisca-tion of herseal skins and a thorough scarng of her owners. The prize crew of one man placed on the seal pirate was a very plain hint that American authorities would be much relieved if the ship would take herself out of their hands; and in view of the wild excitement caused in Victoria by the seizure, and the danger of reckless action on the part of the sealers, the tem-perate course chosen may be the most politic and wise. We hope that it does not fore-run any weakening of the position of our government on the question of con-trol of the seal fisheries. The necessity for their protection is quite too plain to need argument, and we have the best reason to laim the work as our right and duty.

"OLD PROB" declared that the last drop of rain had been squeezed out and fair warm weather lay ahead, but it is becoming painfully evident that the venerable gentleman don't know half as much as he hinks he does.

SPORANE FALLS, one of the most famous of the quickly-built cities of Washington territory, is being destroyed by fire. These cities of the far Northwest are built of wood and must often succumb to fires until more substantial methods of building are adopted. The fate of Spokane will call attention to its marvelous growth due to the building of the Northern Pacific and to its splendid water power. An army officer who passed the night at Spokane, when it was a post relay station in 1880, was offered the greater part of the present town site in exchange for his horse. It was not then believed that the railway would travel that way, but the whole history of the West illustrates the power of the railroad builders to make cities and fortunes with ease

PERSONAL. Entson, the inventor, sailed for Europe on Saturday. He will visit the Paris ex-

REV. E. L. HUGHES, of this city, assisted in the dedication of a United Brethren church in Pottstown on Sunday. REV. DR. GEORGE ZAERISKIE GRAY,

dean of the theological seminary at Cam-bridge, Massachusetts, died on Sunday at Sharon Springs, N. Y. MURAT HALSTEAD'S reception, upon his return from Europe, was given in Cincinnati on Saturday night by the Republican clubs of Hamilton county. Speeches were made by Governor Foraker, Mr. Halstead and others. Halstead said he would not decline the senatorship.

JUDGE CUMMIN, of Williamsport, is lying, his physicians concluding there are no hopes of recovery. When he assumed charge of the work of the Johnstown commission a month ago he was in a condition of impaired health and unable to make more than a brief visit to Johnstown. He is suffering from Bright's disease.

MR. LEWIS MILLER, president of the Mr. Lewis Miller, president of the Lake Chantanqua society, says that when the society was first formed its ground was worth \$200 an acre, and the cottages, together with all buildings belonging to the association, did not amount to more than \$1,000 or \$5,000. The value of the Chantanqua grounds at present is about \$500.000, and there are yet unsold about \$80,000 worth of lots valued at \$250 to \$500 each. The management intends to creet permanent buildings in the future. The first graduating class numbered but 700, the next year 1,500, and this year it is 3,000. next year 1,500, and this year it is 3,000.

#### THE DARKY DUCKED IN TIME. It Was a Trick He Learned During the

War, and It Served Him Well.

From the New York Sun. From where we sat on the tavern verands we could look right across the Mississippi river, although at the edge of the river on our side there was a bluff of 40 feet high, with a strong current below. All along this bluff were commons, and we had an unobstructed view. We were talking and smoking when a goat came around the corner of an old abandoned warehouse and began to feed toward us. Five minutes later an old white-headed darkey, using a caue to help him along, came out from behind the same warehouse and stood almost on the edge of the bluff, and appeared to gaze across the river.

"What a fut take that goat has got, if he only knew it!" whispered one of the party. "What a fool of a nigger to take such a risk!" growled a second. We ought to have warned the old man,

who seemed totally unsuspicious of dan-ger, but we didn't. Human nature is just that way. He had been there two or three He had been there two or three minutes when the goat observed him and began to twitch his tail. It was none of began to twitch his tail. It was none of his business that the man was there, and no law compelled him to kick up a fuse, but we saw that he meant to do it. As he gathered for a run every man rose up to warn the victim, but no warn-ing was uttered. It was human nature to want to see the fun. The goat shot away like a flash, and as he drew near he made a long jump to give full force to the intended blow. Next instant both had disappeared, and we ran down expecting to see them struggling in the muddy waters. As we reached the bluffs the old man rose up from a pit dug within two feet of the edge, and grinned and lifted his hat and said

"Mawnin', gem'len. 'Spected to find me dar', I reckon." He pointed to the goat, which was swimming wildly about as the current carried it down, and one of the party replied:

"Yes, we certainly thought you were a goner. You dropped in there, ch? You must have been pretty quick about it."
"Wall, sorter, but dat was no trick at all. Doorin' de wah, when de Yankee gunboats lay ober dar' an' frowed shot at de guns up heah, I war one of de cull'd gem'len who handled de shovel an' de sand bags. Dat's whar I l'arned to duck. Dem Yankees didn't know me, an' dey kent Yankees didn't know me, an' dey kept tryin' to kill me, an' I had to duck an' dodge so often dat arter de wah closed I nebber got strengthened up agin. Ize bin layin' fur dat goat more'n two weeks, an' new he's dun gone an' won't bodder no-body no mo'. I used to cuss dat wah when it was goin', but now I see what a blessin' it was. Whar would de ole man be now if de Yankees had not frowed ten tons of cannon balls at him an Parnel him to duck?"

Woman Uses Vitriol and Pepper. Red pepper and vitriol and a desperate woman played an important part in an ex-citing affair at the Pennsylvania railroad station in Reading shortly before the ar-rival of the late train Saturday night, Howard Hemmig is the driver of the company's transfer coach. Several years ago he was married in Reading, but he and his wife separated, and he always claimed that he was never legally bound to her after that. He then went to Fall River, Mass., and there married Mary Rubens. When she heard of his first marriage she

left him and had him arrested for bigamy. He came on to Reading, she following him. He came on to Reading, she lonowing min-she met him at the passenger station, and with "Take that, you villain," she dashed a box of cayenne pepper at him. Her aim was too high, however, and a lady passen-ger received it over her clothing. Hemmig ger received it over her clothing. Hemmig jumped upon his box and whipped his horses, when the woman threw a bottle of vitriol after him. The oil missed its mark, but fell upon the horses, fearfully blister-ing the flanks of both and burning off considerable hair. A warrant was sworn out for the woman's arrest.

Bold Train Robbers. Two masked men with drawn revolvers entered the St. Paul "sleeper" attached to the rear of the Wabash Western express as it pulled out of Harlem, Kansas, at 9 o'clock Saturday night. They succeeded in rob-bing the few passengers in the car of \$175 in money and two gold watches and made their escape after attempting to enter an-other. In this they were frustrated, how-ever, by Conductor John Beach, who broke his lantern over the head of one of the rob bers. After firing several shots at the con-ductor the robbers leaped from the train and disappeared in the darkness. Every effort is being made to capture them.

## Carefully Brought Up.

From the New York Sun.

Lawyer—Yes, I wish to hire an honest young man to do office work. Were you carefully brought up?

Applicant—Oh, yes; I came up on the plevalor, sir.

What is beauty's chiefest charmelting eyes or rosebud lips. Flowing tresses, form of grace?
No: fine teeth these charms eclipse, And their sure preserver is SOZODONT, best dentifrice

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Half prices, more or less, on variety of Women's Silk and Taffeta Gloves. All choice and desirable, but they are in the path of a little trade cyclone.

Women's 25c Colored Taffetia Mitts, 10c.
Women's 37%c and 30c Jersey wrist colored
Taffeta Gloves, 15c.
Women's 55c six-button Taffeta Gloves, black
and colors, 25c.
Women's 75c Jersey wrist Silk Gloves, col-Women's \$1.25 heavy black Silk Gloves, Jer-Women's \$1.25 heavy black Silk Gloves, Jer-wrists, embroidered backs, 75c. hestnut street side, west of Main Aisle.

All wool, 40 inch, navy blue Albatross at 37½c is hard to find. You'll hear that it can't be had. Look here: A shelf full of it. And plenty more at 50c-worth the difference.

Near centre of the store Double width Plaid and Striped Mohairs 371/2c from 75.

Lay a piece of the 25c cream, or blue, or black Challis beside one of the 50c French. There's a difference, but nothing like what you look for. Not quite so fine, that's all. We never gave a bigger quarter dollar's worth in Challis; and exactly the colors you want. Near centre of the store

If the length you want is among the bundled Sateen and Gingham Remnants (2 to 12 yards) you save half of the original price. Yards and lump price plainly marked on each package. Main Aisle, north of centre

You'll say thumping big, tuck-in " 61/2-lb blankets are hardly the thing for a dog-day word. Wait a bit-in them you get \$5 of value for \$3.50 Couldn't do it in zero time. You'll wish the 50 pairs were 500.

#### John Wanamaker.

#### Miscellancous.

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Third dam by Smith's Messenger, son of Dill's Third dam by Smith's Messenger, son of Dill's Messenger.

STORM KING is a bay stands 16 hands and weighs about 1,200 lbs. Has always taken first premium at state and county fairs. His coits are large and handsome, and five that have been sold averaged \$816.00 at an average age of one and a half years. He was taken right out of the stad and with very little preparation reduced his record from 234% to 220, trotting three beats in 2-10, 231 and 230. He went a quarter in one of the miles in 35 seconds—a 220 gait—which shows his capacity if I could spare him long enough in the stud to be prepared for very fast work.

fast work.

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