IS CHAIRMAN

FIVE CENTS.

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR TOM H. CARTER

Of the National Committee, Succeeding Quay, Clarkson and Campbell.

J. F. BURKE IS SECRETARY

Until the New Chairman Has Time to Look Around for Another.

C. L. Magee Prominently Mentioned as Successor to the Young Pittsburger Who Now Fills the Place-The New Political Commander Selected After an All-Day Conference -- Payne Couldn't Accept the Place-Mr. Carter to Resign His Land Commissionership-Sketch of the Leader of President Harrison's Second Campaign-Campbell to Remain on the Executive Committee.

PERSONAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 NEW YORK, July 16, Chairman, ex-Congressman Thomas Henry

Carter, of Montana,

Pennsylvania. Executive Committee, J. S. Clarkson, of

lowa; Garrett A. Hobart, of New Jersey; Joseph H. Manley, of Maine; Samuel Fessenden, of Connecticut; Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin; Richard C. Kerens, of Missouri; William O. Bradley, of Kentucky: William A. Sutherland, of New York; John R. Tanper, of Illinois: W. J. Campbell, of Illinois. These are the generals and captains of the

Republican forces who are to run President Harrison's campaign for re-election. They will be aided by the President himself.

The difficulty in getting a chairman to succeed W. J. Campbell has become memoorable in the history of political campaigns. It has taken exactly 32 days to find a man to fill the place of James S. Clarkson, whom the President did not desire to retain as Chairman after his sturdy opposition at Minneapolis to the President's renomination. Neither did General Clarkson desire to remain at the helm. In the 32 days the chairmanahin was offered to 18 solid Republicans. All declined it on the ground that its arduous duties would interfere with their business interests.

An All-Day Hunt for a Leader,

The situation on the arrival of the Executive Committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night and this morning, preparatory to the final hunt for a Chairman, was regarded even by the President's friends as mortifying. The hunt was continued all day today, and just before sundown Mr. Carter, who holds a Federal office under the President, was prevailed upon to accept the place. He is the President's Land Office Commissioner at Washington at \$5,000 a year. He will immediately relinquish the

Mr. Carter also foregoes the prospect of becoming the next United States Senator from Montana. He was secretary of the new National Committee selected at Minneapolis, and he could attend to its duties beside entering into his subsoil contract to corral the United States Senatorship for himself, but the duties of chairman of the He committee are so exacting and laborious and confining that he will not have time to

think much of his own political future. Mr. Magee May Be Secretary.

The Executive Committee appointed : temporary secretary in his place, but gave him the privilege of selecting at his leisure his own man for secretary. It is believed that either ex-Representative McComas, of William O. Bradley, of Kentucky, may be prevailed upon to accept the secretary's place. Meanwhile James F. Burke, Presi dent of the National Republican College League, will perform the duties.

As a personal honor to W. J. Campbell. who resigned to-day, he was made a fullfledged member of the Executive Committee. This makes two committeemen from Illinois, an unusual distinction to be given

An Advisory Committee, to be named i the immediate future by Chairman Carter, is also to assist the committee. The com mittee adjourned its meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to meet again Monday, in the same place at 1 o'clock. Then a subcommittee will select a house for a headquarters in New York.

When Henry C. Paine, of Wisconsin went to bed after midnight, last night, he had been told that President Harrison wanted him to be Chairman of the com

Why Payne Couldn't Take the Job.

Mr. Payne hadn't any political ambitions to stand in the way of his taking the place but he had declined to honor the President's draft upon him or to regard the wishes of his old political mentor. Uncle Philetus Sawyer, until he could satisfy himself that he could afford to neglect for four months business interests in which \$10,000,000 are invested. In fact, he had promised his associates in his surface car enterprises in Milwaukee that he would give his constant attention to them. He decided this mornand that he could not honorably escape the restrictions upon him, and his decision was soon known in the corridors of the hotel.

Senator Sawver was keenly disappointed The corridors were filling up with Republicans of high and low degree. Secretary Jerry Rusk, of the Agricultural Bureau, Senator Hiscock, Russell B. Harrison an Secretary Tracy were disturbed over the re

Joseph H. Manley, of Maine, was ap pealed to. He flatly refused the job. He a postmaster of Augusta, and that's enough for him at present. Samuel Fessenden was again approached and again he put the offer from him. Garrett Hobart, of New Jersey, is in Europe, and was represented by William Bettle. Mr. Bettle was importuned to ascertain if Mr. Hobart wouldn't take it. No; Mr. Hobart was to be in Europe most of the summer and early fall.

Mr. Bliss Wanted Where He Is. Would't Cornelius N. Bliss take it? No; because he was treasurer of the committee, SUNDAY, JULY 17.

OUR OWN EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT ON PARADE AT HOMESTEAD.



COLONEL NORMAN M. SMITH.

CHAPLAIN JOHN L. MILLIGAN. DR. S. O. BRUMBAUGH. CAPTAIN JOHN P. PENNY, L. R. P. SURGEON C. C. WILEY

ADJUTANT HARRY F. DAVIS.

DR. W. F. ROBINSON. LT. W. B. COWPLAND, P. M.

and the President wanted Mr. Bliss just

This was the situation when, at noon, the the committeemen assembled in parlor D-R. Uncle Jerry Rusk and Young Harrison remained down stairs in the telegraph office, keeping the wires to Washington hot with

the troublesome affair.
All of the committee men but Mr. Hobart and Mr. Bradley were present when Secretary Carter called the little gathering to order, and Mr. Bettle and Joseph A. Sparks represented the absentees. At the suggestion of General Clarkson Mr. Sutherland was made Temporary Chairman, but there was nothing to be done. The wheels were blocked. Nobody knew anybody who would take the chairmanship, and the principal duty of the little congregation vas to name the Chairman.

The committeemen were looking each other in the face and wondering what in the world they were to do next, when in walked Whitelaw Reid. He was invited to speak, and he did so most earnestly. It had been whispered about that the committee would adjourn over to next week. He begged that no such step be taken. He insisted that the Chairman should be named "today," and he uttered "to-day" most emphatically. He declared that all schisms should be healed. The Republicans should get together. When united they were never

A Recess Taken to Fix Things Up.

Mr. Reid was well received, but the committee was still in its predicament. The President's friends had all backed out, and they had no candidate, as they were unaware who next would be pitched upon by the President.

It was finally decided to adjourn to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This gave Mr. Rusk, Mr. Tracy and young Mr. Harrison the White House.

Most of the committeemen went over to Delmonico's for lunch. In the meantime report was circulated that the President had wired General Clarkson asking him to accept the place. General Clarkson denied

the story. Among the committeemen who lunched at Delmonico's was Secretary Carter. He understood the situation, but for fear he shouldn't he was told that he was the only man who could end the trouble. again declined. It was to make a dead for Uncle Philetus Sawyer. two "boys," Spooner and Payne, had refused, and he was vexed enough to spank them. The boys are only 100 years old, both together, but they turned on Uncle Philetus. They got the old man in a corner and insisted that he would make the best chairman the party had ever had. He Maryland; C. L. Magee, of Pittsburg, or grinned and smoked and wriggled and intimated that they might go to blazes. In fact, he told them to go. They wouldn't,

but kept badgering him to accede to their earnest wishes. Carter Chosen by Acciamation

By this time it was nearly 4 o'clock and word had come that Mr. Carter must take the place. As a Federal officeholder and under obligation to the administration, he must take it. Uncle Jerry Rusk and young Harrison, out in the main corridor, were pleased over this turn in the situation. When the committee reconvened, at

o'clock, Mr. Manley suggested that they proceed to elect a chairman. General Clarkson nominated Mr. Carter, saying there was no better man in the Republican party to lead the committee. The nomina-tion was seconded by Mr. Payne, and there being no other nominations, Mr. Carter selection was made unanimous.

Mr. Sutherland, before leaving the chair said that the committee wanted a man to unite all factions, and he expected Carter to do this. Looking fixedly at him, Mr. Sutherland said to Mr. Carter: "Is it your pleas-

"It is," replied Carter, and he clambered o the little platform and was in the saddle. Thomas H. Carter, the newly-elected airman, is but 38 years old, having been born in June Furnace, Scioto county, O., in 1854. In 1865 he moved to Peoria, Ill., where he lived until 1875, when he moved to Burlington, In. He studied law in Louisville, Ky., and Illinois, being ad-mitted to the bar in Nebraska. In 1882 he moved to Helena, Mont., which is now his me. He was elected Territorial delegate to the Fifty-first Congress, and on the ad-mission of Montana as a State, in Novem-ber, 1889, was elected to Congress as its first Representative. In March, 1891, he was appointed by President Harrison as United

tates Land Commissioner. Chairman Carter Makes a Speech. Mr. Campbell was formally re-elected member of the Executive Committee. Mr. Carter resigned the secretaryship and formally acknowledging the honor of his election as Chairman, said:

Sentlemen of the National Committee: To plead insensibility to the great trust which you have just conferred to my care would be to cast a reflection upon your judg-mant collectively. would be to cast a reflection upon your judg-ment, collectively and apparently. As your worthy presiding officer, Mr. Sutherland, has well said, this is a task of great magnitude, a battle amounting to little less than a hand-to-hand struggle with forces fully organized to grasp the powers of government from the Republican party. We have passed in the history of the world beyond the time when men have overthrown governments for the sake of power, but the distance between the time of that passage and the present is not very great.

very great.
The fact that the struggle does not involve like and death is only a midgation of the severity of the contest upon which we are From these suggestions it may be inferred

that I appreciate, in some degree at least, the nature of the responsibility at hand and the character of the effort necessary to be put forth. I would shrink from the task as a hopeless struggle, were it not for the fact that about the Chairman of this committee primarily will be 12 shrewd, intelligent and capable members of the committee itself, while supporting this organization, known as the Executive Committee, will be closed the national organization, representing every State and Territory. In addition to this, the League of Clubs and other aggressive forces, supplemented to the different State organizations of the party, and then the county and district organizations, with the people behind them, will make up, all in all, a mighty force of earnest, sincere men, actuated by lofty motives and desirous of perpetuating in their purity the principles of the Republican party.

A Great Task, But Lots of Help.

A Great Task, But Lots of Help, While the task to be performed is great, our aggregation of working leaders whose hearts and souls are with the Republican party gives courage and strength and con-fidence to all. This committee will have party gives courage and strength and confidence to all. This committee will have nerfected its organization before its final adjournment to-day. Relying as we do upon the intelligence and patriotism of the American people, we can, supported by an earnest effort, confidently expect to meet with deserved victory in November.

I can but promise to each and all the members of this committee, and the greater body of the Republican party whom you represent, an earnest, tireless effort to prove worthy of this great trust. I thank you, gentlemen, for the honor you have bestowed upon me. (Appiause.)

Mr. Fessenden's suggestion that an Advisory Committee of five be appointed to aid the executive committee was accepted, and Chairman Carter will shortly appoint the five, but not until he has consulted with the President. It was on Mr. Payne's motion, then made, that Mr. Carter was empowered to appoint the permanent secretary of the committee.

When Mr. Carter was asked if the acceptance of the chairmanship entailed the resignation of his position in the Land Office, he replied: "I shall resign, at all events."

MR. CARTER SERENADED.

lican Clubs-Fireworks and Oratory Eurly in the Campaign-Rusk's Prop ises of Good Weather,

NEW YORK, July 16 .- The new Chairman f the National Republican Committee was this evening the recipient of numerous congratulatory messages from prominent Re publicans all over the country. To-night Mr. Carter was brought to a further appre ciation of the honor conferred upon him by an impromptu serenade at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Lincoln Club, of New York, and the Pioneer Club, of the Third Assembly district, in resplendent uniforms and headed by their bands, marched to the hotel at 9 o'clock, and after a brilliant display of fireworks and music by the bands, made

The appearance of the Executive Com-mittee on the balcony was the signal for prolonged cheers. In a tew well chosen President L. L. Van Allen, words, President L. L. Van Allen, of the Lincoln Club, introduced Chairman Carter, cheers of welcome, the latter spoke as fol

Mr. Chairman and members of the Lincoln Mr. Chairman and members of the Lincoln Republican Club and of the Lincoln Pioneer Club: In behalf of the National Republican Committee I desire to extend to you sincere thanks for the manifestation of your good will. [Applause.] In the presence of the name of Lincoln upon a banner any patrictic citizen of this great nation, afforded an opportunity, may well feel inspired to speak at length concerning the immortal principles consecrated by his life's best blood. [Cheers.]

[Cheers.]
The time, however, has not arrived, not does the National Committee constitute the body, to discuss in detail the great issues of the campaign from the public rostrum. body, to discuss in detail the great issues of the campaign from the public rostrum. I cannot, however, forego an expression of appreciation of the zeal and fidelity displayed by this magnificent audience of the citizens of New York for the principles of the Grand Old Party. [Great applause.]

It is fitting and proper in the midst of this, the imperial city of the continent, on the battle ground of the campaign, that Republicans, regardless of previous expressions of personal preferences, should here to-night stand shoulder to shoulder in the support of the ticket which has our eminent President, Benjamin Harrison, at the head [cheers] and your own noble, loyal and brainy citizen, Whitelaw Reid, in second place. [Prolonged applause.] Again, my fellow citizens, in behalf of the committee I thank you for this cordial and whole-soulded reception to the Executive Committee here assembled to-night, and wishing you good cheer throughout the campaign, I bid you good night. [Cheers.] good night. [Cheers.]

Hon. Jeremiah Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture, was next introduced, and afte celving three cheers, spoke as follows: celving three cheers, spoke as follows:

Fellow citizens, fellow Republicans, and fellow farmers [laughter]—I am glad to meet you to-night and greet you and thank you for this honor of being presented here this evening. The gentieman who presented me agreed that I should not make any speech, and said that I would come forward and agree, during the whole, entire campaign, to give you good weather that would be satisfactory. [Laughter and applause.] Now, I want to tell you that, if it is in my power. I will drewn the Democrats this fall. [Tumultuous laughter.] I will also allow Republicans to be in the sunshine of this great American people. [Applause.] With these remarks and a "God bless you" in the campaign, I bid you goodnight. [Cheers.] aign, I bid you goodnight. [Che After a few more informal speeches the

A TRIBUTE FROM THE ENEMY.

levernor Flower Pays a High Complim to the Chairman. New York, July 16 .- Governor Flower

was at Coney Island to-day. The Governor was informed of the election of Thomas H Carter as Chairman of the National Republican Executive Committee to-day. The Governor said he was glad to hear of Mr. Carter's selection for that office; that he (Carter) was a very able man and the right man in the right place. In conclusion, the Governor said he had served in Congress with Mr. Carter, who then represented Mon-tana, and his abilities are of no mean order.

ROSE OF THE ARCTIC.

An Aurora Borealis Filled Last Night's Skies With Glories.

CURTAINS OF CHANGEABLE SILK

Waved by Giants of the North Over the Counters of Jack Frost.

WIRES WORKED WITHOUT BATTERIES

Though but few people enjoyed the gight, an aurora borealis of wonderful beauty was visible in the North last night rom 10:30 to nearly 11 o'clock. Before hat time strange waves of light were seen in the heavens, which were not understood antil the fuller magnificence of the display ecame visible.

Downtown it could not well be seen, for the lights of the city spoiled the view, but as seen from the north tower of the Government building it was a spectacle never to be forgotten. On the north was what at first appeared a dark bank of clouds with a pure white light behind. A closer earch showed there were great rings or belts, three in all, that spanned the horizon from east to west, while in between could be seen the twinkling stars. Above the sky was cloudless, and from the high lookout each of the myriad stars was clear cut and

At first waves of light now and again shot swiftly up, trembled like ripples to a pool of water and then disappeared. They were of purest white and so brilliant that they dimmed the stars. They looked as the

Shafts Dimmed the North Star.

Then the lights at the horizon deepened and directly shafts of light almost reached the zenith. Suddenly one of enormous brilliancy shot up directly over the north star and was so brilliant that this great luminary faded out as it had been day. This shaft reached the dome of heaven and remainded stationary. Another behind and more were seen t arose from

the east and west. Then came the grand transformatio There was first an indication of the glorie of a sunset. The great dark belts were lighted up and from behind came lights whose brilliancy can only be imagined. The rings were transformed into glowing bands of red and green and a thousand shafts o white light shot upward, while between

and the twinkling stars. The lights at the base were constantly changing. The bands of brilliancy were like search lights of enormous power, and stretched away on the northeast to the Great Dipper on the west. At the horizon the lights were constantly changing. Above there was pale pink that base to the most delicate tints of vellow and red, which were finally lost in a vast sea o deepest green. The rapidly changing col ors threw their tints over the heavens, mak ng a scene that was indescribably beautiful

The Wane of a Gorgeous spectacle. Just before 11 o'clock it began to gro paler and the great shafts of light moved to the West until they were lost after crossing the Great Dipper. Then the lights at the base saded until only the saint light at the north was visible. The only thing that marred the scene was the great cloud that hung low in the northwest and obscured a part of the vision. In the east there were a few small clouds, but they

looked like islands in a sea of brilliancy.

Telegraph men say it was the greates electrical storm they have experienced in ten years. In the afternoon it was so pronounced that the Associated Press opera-tors had to cut off the batteries and tele graphed with the electricity in the atmos-phere.

The correspondent of THE DISPATCH at New York sent the following: The elec-trical rose of the Arctic blossomed again in the northern sky to-night. It lacked the variegated hues that delighted the town last spring, but it was more potent as a dis turber of telegraph communication. It first appeared about 10:45 o'clock, a mere incandescent bud. Then its petals began to unfold and flutter, until the northern horizon was a quivering mass of vivid green. Like a Banner of Changeable Silk.

A salesman in a drygoods store wh looked very much as if an Arctic giant were shaking a changeable green silk over the crystalline bargain counter of Jack
Frost's fancy goods emporium.
An Irish patriot said it was
more like the banner of the Emerald Isle flung across the heaven. The managers of the telegraph companies didn't have any fancy figures of speech to describe the dis-play, but they thought about it a good deal. It played the deuce with the Western lines. For one whole hour the operators could do ractically nothing.

practically nothing.

No aurora had ever before caused so much trouble in the big office of the Western Union. All messages were received subject to delay. In the day time there was nearly as much difficulty in operating the lines to the East. The assistant manager of the operating room said that the electrical disturbance was unusual, and if it had been lark there would have been a fine show i the sky.

Glassworkers Talk Amalgamation CORNING, N. Y., July 16 .- A committee from the green glassworkers and one from

the flint glass workers, now in session here, are conferring to-day upon the question of amalgamating. Committee reports occupy the convention to-day.

MRS. HARRISON BETTER.

REPORTS OF HER SERIOUS ILLNESS VIGOROUSLY DENIED. the President Goes to Cape May to Remain

Over Sunday-Private Secretary Halford Says Mrs. Harrison Is Not Ill of Con-CAPE MAY, N. J., July 16 .- [Special.]-

vate Secretary Halford, arrived here this evening, at 9:13, in a special train. The rain was switched off at the Deleware Bay Railroad, at the Cape May Junction, where General Sewell met the two and accompanied them to Cape May Point, at which place they were escorted to the summer White House by Russell Harrison and wife. The President said to THE DISPATCH correspondent that he had received a message this afternoon that Mrs. Harrison was much better. The President will remain until

A telegram from Washington says: To-day Private Secretary Halford was shown the Washington dispatch in a Philadel-phia paper to the effect that Mrs. Harrison is dving of "quick consumption," and that her friends have abandoned hope of her recovery. He said the report was cruel, and contrary to all information received from the attending physicians and others who are now with Mrs. Harrison. The President received reports from Loon Lake every day from Dr. Gardner and the relatives with his wife, and they were all of a vorable and encouraging character.

The President will join Mrs. Harrison in

the mountains soon after the adjournment of Congress. This action is in accordance with his original plans, and is in nowise due to any untavorable change in Mrs. Harrison's condition. The fact that President Harrison and Private Secretary Haltord left here this afternoon for Cape May is in itself very positive evidence that Mrs. Har rison is not dangerously ill.

TEMESCAL INEXHAUSTIRLE

Tin-Bearing Lodes Traced for Long Distances Increasing the Deeper They Go. Los Angeles, July 16.-The Evenin Express has interviewed Gervaise Purcell civil engineer and financial agent of the company working the Temescal tin mines. in relation to the statements that the mines are exhausted and a failure. He emphatically declares that so far from being exhausted the mines are in the infancy of development. There are 150 men at work and new machinery has just been ordered. Shipments of tin ore are made by carloads. and the output of the mines in June wa

double that of May. Purcell says the company owns a tract embracing many thousands of acres, in which a large number of tin-bearing lodes have been traced for long distances on the surface. What those yet unexplored amounts to is problematical, but, judging by the results of explorations and developments already made, the mines being worked may be regarded as practically in exhaustible. The ore is twice as rich as some of the best mines in Cornwall, and the veins worked are widening as depth is gained. They have every indication of eing of true fissure character, and Purcell says he has no doubt of their permanence.

EIGHT DIVORCES IN 52 MINUTES.

Chicago Judge Breaks All Reco the Untying Line.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- [Special.]-Judge Vail has broken the record for fast running in the divorce courts. In 52 minutes, this morning, he severed the matrimonial bonds for eight couples, an average of one divorce for each 6 and a fraction minutes. Mrs. Alice E. Pharis was married November. 1882, in New York, and in August, 1887. her husband left her. She got her decree at 10:48; at 10:53 Mrs. Effic May Rodgers, wife of the Assistant General Freight Agent of the Burlington, had secured her release, and at 10:58 Joseph Cerusk was freed from his wife, Josephine. At 11:03 Mrs. Adelaide Louder said her hubby was unfaithful, and was freed. At 11:11 Mrs. Annie Minkler stated her case successfully, and at 11:16 Warren J. Losey told how his spouse had deserted him. At 11:23 Henry Steinbacher took the stand and

left it happy, and at 11:30 Mrs. Henrietta Emery got her decree. THE FOREARM OF A SAINT

To Be Placed on Exhibition in a New York Catholic Church as a Relic. NEW YORK, July 16.-Father Tetreau, pastor of the Church of St. Jeane Baptiste. has received safely a reputed relie, of St. Agnes. It was brought to this country from Quebec by Monsignor Marquis, and it will be exposed to public view for the first time in this city to-morrow. The relic is 21/2 inches in length, and is said to be a portion of the forearm of the saint. It will be on public view for nine days at night, but the time will probably be extended.

This is the second relic of St. Agnes shown in this city. The other one was shown last May, and was exhibited for 20 days, netting the owners some \$20,000 from the 250,000 votaries who visited the

shrine in St. Jeane Baptiste Church. It is

not known where the permanent home of

the relie will be, but it will be somewhere

VISITING THE CAMP.

The Son of the Pathfinder Fntertained by the Militia Boys.

Two Chaplains Who Wear Bars Awarded Prizes for Shooting.

HUNTING CHICKENS TO EAT TO-DAY

Camp Sam Black was as quiet yesterday s though the regular army had possessed it. Only the regulation drills and parades disturbed the encampment, and even these were of a routine, uninteresting order. Military discipline was enforced more rigidly than on any previous day, and a great majority of the officers devoted their time to entertaining the army of pretty girls who called, and seemed to spend most of the day in close touch with the blue

coat and brass buttons. The encampment was prettier yesterday han usual. The whole place had been thoroughly policed, and the ladies in their bright colors gave to the place a more cheerful appearance.

General Snowden spent part of the day with the provisional brigade across the river. Generals Wiley and Gobin remained closely at their quarters, where they enter-tained callers of high and low degree. Son of the Pathfinder.

Among General Gobin's visitors was Lieutenant John C. Freemont, of the cruiser Philadelphia. Lieutenant Freepathfinder. He has been in the United States navy for years and he seemed to be overwhelmed with delight at the condition of military affairs in the camp. The Lieu tenant was a member of the commission that lately revised the military tactics under which the National Guard of this State is operating, and he visited camp to see the practical operation of his work. He is deidedly favorable to the new system of tac tics and he is confident the guard of the State will be satisfied with them on better equaintance. General Gobin, who is a old soldier, and a good one, is not entirely content with the new tacties. He be lieves the old system was preferable and he and Lieutenant Freemont discussed the subject for over an hour yesterday. Neither would be convinced of the other's argument however, and they separated with tinct understanding that they should meet again before the encampment closed to discuss still further the subject that is some what technical.

Sticks Up for the Old Tactics. General Gobin contends that the system of tactics used during the war was better than any ever produced. "I don't like your tactics," General Gobin said to Lieutenant Freemont. "I have experienced five changes in the system since the war. Each change takes us further away from the original plan, which I have always con-

sidered to be the best." Captain J. H. Hurst, of the Fourth In fantry United States Army, was among the callers at General Wiley's headquarters. The Captain has grown gray in the regular army and he was enthusiastic in his praise of Pennsylvania's citizen soldiers. "I have sen at several annual encampments in this Captain Hurst said, "but this one I think looks more like business than an one I have ever seen. I think Pennsyl vania's troops are the finest in the country.

Both Captain Hurst and Lieutenaut Free mont called at general headquarters, but General Snowden was absent on duty. Lieutenant Brown, of Battery B, enter-tained the visitors for a time. The Battery surrounds the general headquarters and Lieutenant Brown looks after all who visit

that particular section of the encampment

Trying to Borrow a Chap alu.

Lieutenant Brown, last night for the first time discovered that the absence of a chaplain from his command threatened to embarrass him. General Snowden incidentally remarked that he would attend the Sunda services held nearest his quarters. The Bai-tery would have enjoyed his distinguished presence had they provided a chaplain, and Lieutenant Brown spent an hour in the evening endeavoring to borrow one from some other command. He was not successful, and, as a result, the Battery must get through the lines to some other service of else go without spiritual food to-day. The military chapiains are a peculiar lot of gentlemen. Every regiment in the two brigades has a minister with them in camp, and while they frequently hear careless marks they seem to become suddenly and emphatically deaf when the worldly soldier assumes to express himself with more emphasis than discretion. Some of the chaplains are good soldiers, too. Some of them have in their day seen active service, and not a few of them pride themselves on being able to shoot just as well as they can preach The Parson of the Tenth.

Rev. Joseph Hunter, "the Parson," as the boys call him, of the Tenth Regiment, is the envy of all the other fighting parsons in the militia. Mr. Hunter has been in the guard for nine years. He has won a marks man's badge, and he has also won two sharpshooter bars. The chaplain of the Fifth Regiment was qualified as a marksman, but his manly breast is not decorated with sharp-shooter bars. These are the only chaplains who have qualified for active service save

in the pulpit.

Besides being a good marksman Rev. Mr. Hunter is an entertaining preacher. He is a young man and wears gold-rimmed eye-glasses. He is at present pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Fairghance, Pa. WORK UNDER THE NEW TACTICS. He spent yesterday hunting spring chickens for to-day's dinner, and at last accounts he had only been able to find a dozen small ones. He announced to his fellow officers last night that he would have chicken for Sunday dinner if the colored cook had to be engaged to herp procure them.

Little Sickness in the Camps. In the Second Brigade ten men were ex-

cused from duty vesterday on account of sickness. In the Third Brigade only five nen were excused on the same account. None of the cases were serious, however. With the exception of Captain Little the Eighteenth Regiment boys are in wonderfully good health. They are working hard.
They are directly under the eye of the
Brigade headquarters and they are kept
moving constantly, just to show
their skill as active soldiers. The Fourteenth Regiment boys are also in good health. Yesterday Lieutenant Hull, of B Company, was officer of the guard. He was kept rather busy looking after the camp, but he did not lose his temper until even-ing when the regiment was passing to the parade ground. Two of the company cap-tains then failed to salute the guard, and Lieutenant Hull demanded the recognition required. He received it when the regi-ment returned to camp, and he retired last night content with his hard day's work. A large crowd of visitors is expected in camp to-day. The boys say they will be delighted to entertain all who come.

THE EIGHTH REGIMENT'S EVENT

It Meets an Enemy in Very Jagged Barb Wirs Fence. A company of the Eighth Regiment was called out night before last to do scout duty Horsestead will be officially begun. not the most agreeable assignment, as the | the company to put the plant into proper rain was coming down in torrents, each shape will provoke any demonstration on drop the size of a marble. While the boys the part of the locked-out men time alone were standing in the deluge waiting for the | can tell, but from present appearances order to move not one complaint was heard, there will be no outbreak. At least the only one man ventured to speak out, and he

The only obstacle they encountered on their scout was a barb wire fence which at- conflict with the militia by committing an tacked in a ripping fashion their uniforms. Most of the boys spent the greater part of yesterday repairing their garments. The result of the expedition was the placing of guards at the mouth of the tunnel in the ravine, who all night long combated with a fierce torrent of mud and water, which was pouring through it, and yester opposite side of the ravine from headquarters. Every vantage point is now occupied and fully guarded.

THE FIRST BRIGADE NOT NEEDED.

All Ready to Go From Mt. Gretna to Hom

stead, but No Orders to Come. HARRISBURG, July 16 .- [Special.]-Adjutant General Greenland, Surgeon General Reed, Commissary General Edwards and other military men were in this city to-night. General Greenland expressed the opinion that no necessity existed for the presence of the First Brigade at Homestead as appear ances indicated an early adjustment of the difficulties at that point.

The brigade was ready to move from Mt Gretna to Homestead, but he did not think

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it would be ordered to the front.

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The Summer Resorts

TO RENEW WORK,

Carnegie Steel Company Asks Its Employes to Return Individually.

THURSDAY THE LAST DAY.

After That Their Places Will Be Given to Non-Union Men.

Large Mass Meeting Last Evening of the Workmen in the Duquesne Mill-Homestead Leaders Expect Them to Strike-General Superintendent Dilion Says the Union and Beaver Falls Mills Will Never Again Operate Under an Amalgamated Scale-A High Fence Being Erected Around the Lawrenceville Mills-Report a Shipload of Foreign Iron Workers.

Stagnation. This single word eloquently expresses the general condition of affairs in and about Homestead yesterday. It was a stale, flat and altogether profitless day to both the mill men in the village and the blue-coated troops quartered on the big Carnegie Hill. The Advisory Committee did little or nothing all day, while the rank and file of the strikers put in the best part of their time in reading and commenting on the official notice of the company which adorned the outer walls of the mills. The early evening train brought in a number of curious visitors from Pittsburg and neighboring towns, but aside from

of a few squads of soldiers, they saw absolutely nothing. The leading members of the Advisory Committee went to Duquesne on the 7 o'clock train last evening to attend the big mass meeting of the Duquesne mill men. The meeting was held in the big skating rink and was largely attended. H. K. Thompson presided. Strong speechess were made by W. T. Robinson, Burgess Mo-Luckie, . "Dave" Lynch and Hugh O'Donnell. There was a deal of enthusiasm manifest, but no actual business transacted, as the meeting adjourned immediately after the speech making. Another meeting of the Duquesne workmen will be held in the Duquesne G-ove at 20'clock this afternoon. O'Donnell and his associates returned to Homestead in a jub ant frame of mind. They are confident the Duquesne men are ready to

work of repairing the descried mills members of the Advisory Committee affirm only remarked: "Sort of romantic, isn't that all will be peace and harmony, and laugh at the idea that either the committee or the men have any idea of raising an open

> overt act. The last lingering doubt about the presence of non-union men in the mills was dissipated yesterday afternoon. There are at this moment between 50 and 75 workmen domiciled in the mills, and, judging from the quantity of provisions and the number of cots stored in the yards, there are accommodations for over 200 more.

> Two companies of infantry are scattered about the yards, and a triple line of pickets is stationed just outside the fences. There was a story circulating through Homestead's streets last night-a story, by the way, which came from a pretty reliable source-to the effect that agents of the Carnegie company had determined to induce some of the old men to return to work under the promise of protection and satisfactory

> > Men Asked to Return to Work.

Be this true or otherwise, the locked-out

men have been invited to return to work. Yesterday morning's mail brought to every one of the men formerly employed in the mechanical and laboring departments a copy of the appended note: The Carnegie Steel Company, Limited: HONESTEAD, Pa., July 15, 1892. Dear Sir-Repairs will be resumed on Mon-

day morning, July 18, 1892. We invite you to return to your old position, work to com-mence at the usual time. Respectfully, J. A. POTTER, General Office. The men received this communication and for the most part made no comment Some of their leaders interpreted their eloquent silence as a positive sign that the rank and file still remained firm, and would, under no circumstances, return to the mills. Others of the leading spirits said that their silence was ominous, and that to their mind it indicated that many of the mechanics and laborers were wavering, and were apt to "surrender at any moment."

The Last Chance to Get Back. Along in the middle of the afternoon a squad of billposters armed with paste pots made a tour of the borough and adorned the dead walls and fences with big white posters, upon which were printed these words: NOTICE.

Individual applications for employment at the Homestead Steel Works will be received by the General Superintendent, either by letter or in person, until 6 P. M., Thursday, July 21, 1892. It is our desire to retain in our service all of our old em ployees whose past record is satisfactory and who did not take part in the attempts which have been made to interfere with our right to to interfere with our right to manage our business. Such of our old employes as do not apply by the time above named will be considered as having no desire to re-enter our employment, and the positions which they held will be given to other men, and those first applying will have the choice of unfilled positions, for which they are suitable.

This notice will be the last given to the employes of the works, and after non-compliance with this places will be filled with non-union men.

CARNEGIE STEEL CO., LIM., H. C. FRICE, Chairman

Mechanics and Laborers to Meet. To-day the mechanics and laborers will hold a secret meeting and decide on a final line of action. It is more than likely that