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# CLEVELAND'S VACATION.

Gray Gables.

Dr. O'Relliy, His Physician, Says a Few Days of Salt Air and Rest Will Recuperate the Chief Magistrate.

New York, Aug. 17. - President Cleve and arrived in Jersey City yesterday a -02, and a few minutes larar he sailed for 192, and a few minutes later he sailed for Gray Gables on loard the light he use tender John Hogers. The president loading Hogers. The president loading the Market of the President Roberts' private out. He was accompanied by Captain Bobbins, of the John Rogers, and the party, and they were conducted to the elevator by Station Master Keafer. No person was allowed near the president of the devator disappeared from sight the passen. cept the gentlemen named, and as the elsvator disappeared from sight the passongers made a rush down states to eatch azether glimpes of him. Escorted by the
polloomen the party hastly walked to the
Adams Express pler, where the steamer
was waiting, and as soon as they got on
board the vessel moved out and braded
for the East river on route for Buxzard's
Bax.

Bay.

The cause of the president's sudden departure for Gray Gables was given out by Private Secretary Thurber after the chief magistrate left Washington. Mr. Thurber

The president left this morning for few days' absence, under the advice of his physician, in the hope of shaking off an attack of malaria, from which he has been suffering for several days. Yesterday the attack culminated in fever, but which was under control this morning. Dr. O'Reilly his physician, expresses no doubt that a few days of salt air and rest will recuper ate the president sufficiently to renew his official duties, and he will return to Washington by the middle of next week. He has gone to Gray Gables, and is ac-companied by Dr. O'Reilly."

The president, before leaving Washing on, took no action on the tariff bill be yond sending it over to the secretary of the treasury for a report, as is customary with revenue bills.

It will be necessary for the president to be back in Washington by Tuesday next. The resolution continuing appropriations expires on the preceding day, but the auntry civil bill has not yet been signed. and all appropriations carried by it for hast year will cease on Monday unless the president returns and gives the bill for the current year his approval. The river and harbor bill also awaits the action of the president, and there is much speculation as to whether he will approve it or not. Many of the appropriations carried by it will come if it is not approved by Tuesday.

A Natorious Outlaw Shot Down. Pour Gussos, I. T., Aug 17 .- The no rions outlaw and escaped convict, John elds, is dead. He rode into Braggs, a small town near here, and was advised to leave at once. Instead he went into the store of T. R. Madden, where a deputy shoriff named Johnson undertook to ar rest him. Fields tried to kill the officer and Johnson called on hystanders for help. J. Lungsford fired two shorts and Fields ran out and fell dead within a few feet of where he killed a Cherokee names rd a year ago, for which crime be was serving a fifteen year sentence at Tablequali when he escaped about two

Like a Tale of Olden Time. CRATTANOGIA, Tenn., Ang. 12.—Mrs. Henry Genisy, wife of a well known farmer living on the Tennessee river seven miles below this city, disappeared in a very mysterious manner hast week. Wed resday she reappeared, a ghost of he ormer self, and tells a startling tals Form Massingede, a young mountainer deeply infatua of with her, at the point of a pastol forced her to accompany him to a cave in Sinal mountain, where he kept her until she escaped and came to this city. Massingale has ded to the wilds of Shal mountain, and is beyond hope of

Capture. Congress of Siberian Exiles Prohibited. VIENNA, Aug. 17 .- Count Vol Kainoky the imperial foreign secretary, has forbid-den a projected congress at Lemberg of Poles who have suffered Siberian exile, because of the fear that the gathering would make a bad impression at St. Pe-

Spring Valley Miners to Resume Spring Valley, Ills., Aug. 17.—The big strike of miners has ended by an agree ment between the coal company and the strikers as to terms. The men resum: work next Monday.

### NUGGETS OF NEWS

Idaho Democrats nominated J. R. Stevenson for governor.

The report of a revolution at Montevideo

Uruguay, is unfounded. A dispatch from Berlin says four fresh

cases of cholera were reported in east Prunsla yesterday.

Samuel R. Russsell, the oldest man in Gettysburg, Pa., died yesterday of old age. He was born in 1801. In a speech at Brockville, Ont., Grand

Chief Arthur, of the Locomotive Brother-hood, strongly condemned Eugene V.

Mrs. Forster, the widow of John Fors ter, the English historian and biographer of Charles Dickens, died in London yes-

THE KING OF SIAM DEAD.

An Enlightened Monarch Who Prometed Justice and Tranquitty, Victoria, B. C., Aug. 17.—Dispatches per steamer Tacoma announce the death of the king of Siam. Her majesty's steamship listtler has been dispatched to

The dead king, who reigned for more than twenty-six years, was named Chula-SUFFERING FROM MALARIA. longkorn I as sovereign, but his family name was Scurdetch Phra Paramitude Maha. He was born Sept. 21, 1858, suc-



LATE KING OF BLAM.

generally allowed to be a well meaning and intelligent prince. He showed him-self anxious to improve the condition of his people, even going so far in his desire to sacerbain their wants as to wander about the streets of his capital in disguise, playing the part of a modern Haroun-al-Raschid, and some amusing stories are told of the scant courtesy he met with from many of his subjects.

Enlightened, humane and high minded,

the king promoted justice, concord and tranquility, and put an end to many bad old customs. He may be said to have at least partially abolished slavery in his do-mintons by a proclamation liberating all children of slave parents on their attain-

### THE CASE OF EZETA

The Censul at fian Francisco Favorable to the Refugees.

SAW FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- New and unexpected complications have arisen here in the Ezeta case. It became known to-day that warrants for the arrest of the refugers have been in San Francisco since Tuesday, but owing to dissensions among

and mutual friends have been trying unsuccessfully to get them to meet each other. Carlest said to an Associated Press reporter that he would not accept a challenge from Fitzsimmons, who, the challenge from Fitzsimmons, who, the challenge from Fitzsimmons, he added, must first send an open challenge to the world, and if no others accept it then Corbett will take it up, but not otherwise. Captain Giori, manager for Fitzsimmons, says that the money is ready to be put up whenever Corbett says he will cover it.

The Esvalution in Peru.

Lims, Aug. 17.—President Caceres has sent reinforcements to the northern provinces to attack the stronghold of the insurgents, and is doing his utmost to check the revolution. If the insurgents accessed in resisting the strack of the government fromps the simution will become serious. Should the rebellion be suppressed the president says that he will propose the

Should the rebellion be suppressed the president says that be will propose the adoption of measures to facilitate immigration, with a view to the development of the agricultural districts.

Jackson Again Auxious to Fight. New York, Aug. 17.—The Australian champion. Peter Jackson, said in an in-terview yesterday that he was willing to accept the offer of the National Sporting cinb, of London, England, for a fight with J. J. Corbett to a finish for \$15,000. He said he did not know that a fight to a finish could be had there, but now that he knows it he is anxious to bring it off. An American referee will be allowed.

### Cut to Pieces by a Train.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 17.-Yesterday 

## THE PEANUT MEN BEATEN.

The President Suddenly Leaves for Stamese waters to articipate possible Coal Diggers Too Much for Them Yesterday.

### THE VISITORS WERE EASY.

Their Fielding Was Very Loose and the Home Team Had a Batting Streak, Weikert and Musser Especially.

King Kelley's glants of the state league ell visitims to the prowess of the home club at the Trotting park yesterday aftermoon before a small but very suchusins tis gudience. The Shenandoaha put up a very satisfactory game and at times aroused the audience to cheers but the pearent men played on a style that alonest

peannt men played on a style that almost burdered on the burlesque.

Each side started the game on the rugged edge plan, both pitchers being very wild and the soure commenced to creep up with lightning rapidity, but a change of twickers altered the compexion of the context and prevented a scrub game. Midderig started to pitch in the first inning for the Alientowns and gave Ashenhach his base on balls. A pitched ball struck Captain Meyers on the shoulder and he took his base. Mulderig then filled the bases by giving trill four balls, and after Welkert had been given three balls Milligan stopped the game and put Donahoe in the box, Kitroy getting in the game and taking first base. Mulderig stoing to the bench.

Donahoe was unable to avoid giving Welkert the fourth ball and Ashenbach was forced home. The andlence was in a drowsy state of mind at this point, but Musser soon awakened them to great enturabation by making a rattling three base int which breught home Myers, Gill and Weikert. O'Hara went out on Sweeney's throw to first, Ross struck out, Messit brought in Musser and went out on Wise as throw to Sweeney of a light ball hit by Watkins.

Watkins, the new Sheuandoah pitcher from Brooklyn, started in wild. He gave Wood his base on balls and hit Wise. Capt. Myers, profiting by Allentown's experience, decided upon an early change and put Dankle in the box. The latter gave McCooch his base on balls, and two rattling hits and a passed ball landed Wise, Wood, McCooch and Muivey at the plate before the inning closed, leaving the score's to 4 in favor of the Scranton helm.

in the Exeta case. It became known to hay that warrants for the servest of the screed of the refugees have been in San Francisco since Truesday, but owing to dissensions among the local currectatives of the government of San Salvador the documents cannot be served. The gunboat Been mindou curdinate towerules of the Head coal diagres to add three runs to the largest the add three runs to the remaining the middle limit, while the largest to add three runs to the largest to add the popular title catcher of the largest plants and the largest power to be successfully a man who oversed from the back of the grain and six of the largest power to be larged to the largest plants and the popular largest three to be looked after by min three who have to be looked after by min three three to be looked after by min three three to be looked after by min three to be looked after by min

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Fragerson,—On the 18th inst. at Shene death, Pa., Annie, daughtwer of William and Mary Ferguson, sued 1 rear and 1 month. Fournel will take place on Safeurier, 18th inst., at 8 p. m. from the family residence on Smith Bosses street. Interneuts to the Amanaciation constery, Relatives and Oriental respectfully us took

SHEETY.—On August 16th, at Shemundonk, Bartholmew Sheeby, aged 60 years. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, the 18th inst. High mass at yoldock in the Church of the Annunciation. Funeral will proceed to Ashland via electric railway. The Traction Company have made accommodations for those wishing to attend.

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McMannus.—At Shenandoah, Pa., Thursday, 16th Inst., John, son of Pat-rick and Nellie McMannus. Funeral from residence, 37 South Bowers street. Sunday afternoon, 16th Inst. Interment in An-nunciation cemetery. Friends and rela-tives respectfully invited to attend.

### A School Census.

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Bay, Dr. Nathan C Shaeffer, state auperintendent of public instruction, has said: "In my next report to the Legislature i will ask for a census, which will be the flest step of compulsory education. I will ask that assessors be instructed to inquire as to the number of births in families and in this way the county authorities will know the age of children and whether they should be in school. I will recommend that all schools be closed in districts where the population has so decreased that there are but a few scholars in each school and that the state provide transportation for the pupils to the nearest school."

### McElhenny's Bill of Fare.

Snapper soup,
Oyster and clam soup,
Hard shell crabs,
bevilled crabs,
bevilled crabs,
Lobster salad,
Little nock clams,
Fresh and sait oysters.

Mrs. Bridgman's classes in piano, cello and violin will open September i. p-15-im

The members of the Annunctation T. A. H. Society are requested to meet in their hall, at 8 o'clock to morrow morning, to attend the funeral of our deceased member, Bartholomew Sheshy. By order of the President.

### Oblinary.

John, the young son of Patrick and Nellie McMannus, of 37 S. Bowers street, died of cholers infuntum last evening at about 9:30 o'clock, and will be buried in the Annunciation cemetery Sanday next

Coming Events.

# Ang 30—lee cream festival in Robbinal opera house, under the anapless of the Welsh Congregational church.

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