

days ago and told me that as soon as Congress adjourned he would call upon the members to meet in Chicago for organization. We will not reach Utah in season to superintend the registration at the August election when the members of the Legislature and other officers are chosen. Mr. Cannon, ex-delegate from Utah, told me upon his return yesterday that all the people wanted out there was that we should carry out the letter of the law.

NEW YORK, 6.—At a meeting of the land league which Davitt attended before an open meeting of workmen, he read the following cablegram from Paris:

Kindly repeat to Davitt that Parnell, Dillon and others propose to organize committees through Ireland to raise funds to support the evicted and fight eviction. The committee's functions, purely defensive, will save the land league funds and are anxious for your approval. Time pressing, cable reply.

(Signed) EGAN.
Davitt said this cablegram showed Parnell did not think he would cause a split in the party.

PHILADELPHIA, 6.—Chairman Cooper of the regular republican committee went to Washington this evening to consult with Senator Cameron in relation to a prospect for harmonizing the factions.

It is understood that at a meeting of the State committee on Wednesday next, a conditional surrender of the regular candidates will be read and that they will retire if the independent candidates will do likewise.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., 6.—A terrible fight occurred at a picnic at Schuartz's Woods, last night, in which a drunken rough named Ben Parish cut four men named Ben Owschoff, Julius Bertzler, Ben Lammers and Bernard Schalphers. Lammers and Bertzler are fatally stabbed; the other two seriously. The murderer escaped.

STREUBENVILLE, Ohio, 6.—The following is a corrected list of the missing: Wood Bailey, John Tomlinson, Wilson Paul, John Christy, Eugene Farmer, G. C. Thompson, Lincoln Wright, Ben. Stebbins, Lincoln Beardman, Stephen Kent, Michael Emmerling, Mrs. Michael Emmerling, David Freed, Charles Leith, Charles Swearington, C. N. Thompson, L. E. Estlin and wife, Willie Parnell, Jacob Gibson and wife, James Newman, Miss Droyland, John Grousel, all of East Liverpool; A. E. Hoagland, M. Hunter, C. B. Armstrong, W. Ewing, Edw. Thomas, Millie Booth, Chas. Davidson, Lewis Harper, John Stevenson, E. H. Smith and two children, of Wellsville; two Brooser boys of Steubenville, Cornelius Plumer, of Washington, Pennsylvania. Total, 40.

Bodies recovered. — Evan P. Burke, Harry E. Beardmore, Miss Belle Brannon, Mollie Shields, David Fago, Edward Thomas, Chas. Sprague, Sallie Kiddy, Stewart Pipes, Joseph Connor, Lincoln Beardmore, Harry Donnelly, Edward Duffy, Edward Smith. Total 14.

The work of hunting for the dead bodies is still in progress. Coroner Jefferson, of this county, is on the ground and will commence the inquest on the bodies to-morrow. The investigation by the government inspector, will take place at Wheeling.

Mingo Junction, O., 6.—Found this morning the bodies of Charles Swearington of Kensington, Ohio, Dan Thomas, the captain's son, C. P. Smith, of Wellsville, also a man by the name of Dunbauer, from Wellsville, Ohio. About forty men came down with skiffs and a cannon from East Liverpool, and are doing good work by night; they can secure about ten bodies more. A great many bodies are placed in the engine room and under the bow. Want of the necessary apparatus prevents getting bodies out. Boats and grappling tools, diving bells, etc., are on the way from Pittsburg, and when the deck is raised at least 30 to 50 bodies will be found. The missing are accumulating and with what are found dead will amount to 65 or 75, and nearly all will be found in and around the wreck. Every hour brings people here hunting for absent ones and gives names not given before. The dead so far have been recognized and moved to their late homes. Stewart Pipes, reported found yesterday, is not found yet.

FOREIGN.

ALEXANDRIA, 5.—Yesterday was the Sultan's birthday. All ships in

the harbor were decorated with flags and salutes were fired. The American flag-ship *Lancaster* representing the United States. Many natives were in a panic for a short time, believing that the bombardment of the town had begun.

The European action in not moving quickly and settling the matter off land is causing a dangerous spirit to manifest itself among the natives.

LONDON, 5.—There is reason to believe that decisive military action will be taken in Egypt, probably within the next 24 hours. The cabinet met in Sir William Harcourt's room in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, and consulted with the Duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the army. The result was rumored in a lobby of the House that Alexandria would be immediately bombarded, and that the battery artillery has been ordered to be ready to embark for Malta. The gunboats, *Dee* and *Don* have sailed to the Mediterranean. Admiral Seymour complained to the governor of Alexandria, regarding the occupying of two large guns in a position threatening the fleet, and the explanations offered were deemed unsatisfactory. Admiral Seymour subsequently intimated that if the work was not stopped he would stop it.

ALEXANDRIA, 5.—Arabi Pasha returned from Cairo Tuesday night. He expressed an intention of fighting Turkey, England and all Europe. He says the peculiar construction of the forts will enable him to repel the landing of 26,000 men. He proposes to establish an African empire.

LONDON, 5.—The *Times* thinks it is only reasonable to assume the necessity for an Egyptian expedition is becoming obvious. If the government would avoid half measures and immediately call out an army and military reserve it would add 50,000 trained men to the fighting strength of the country.

Private telegrams from Egypt say the situation is so far strained that a collision is inevitable.

Admiral Seymour's caution to the Governor was relative to the rumored intention to block the entrance to the harbor by sinking ships laden with stone.

Admiral Seymour notified the Governor that he would regard any such attempt as an act of open hostility. Meanwhile the Egyptians are dispatching large stores and ammunition to the forts on the coast.

Notice has been sent from the War Office to sixty-one towns in the kingdom, including some in Ireland, ordering the military authorities to prepare for the immediate calling out of the reserves, and it is believed a summons will be issued before the end of the week.

Twenty-five thousand arms have been distributed to various military centres in readiness for arming the reserves. The distribution of 20,000 more is ordered.

LONDON, 5.—The *Times* editorially says: "If Arabi Pasha refuses to abandon the earth works Admiral Seymour will immediately open fire and bombard Alexandria. The *Times* adds: These instructions are entirely independent of the conference and belong to different categories of action. They are an act of police rather than an act of war. They are not based upon the general condition of Egypt, the relation of the Khedive to Arabi Pasha, or any of the questions referred to by the conference, but simply of the paramount necessity of securing the safety of the Turkish fleet for which the Government is responsible to the country, and can't submit its responsibility to the decision of any conference or the sanction of any single power. A dispatch from Constantinople, states that in consequence of important information communicated semi-officially by one of the ambassadors the repugnance of the Porte towards the project of Turkish intervention in Egypt is greatly diminished.

ADULTERATED TOBACCO.

SUBSTANCES USED TO FLAVOR THE FRAGRANT WEED.

A pamphlet has been published, showing that in Germany thousands of tons of beet leaves are transformed into tobacco. In some places chicory and cabbage leaves make the fragrant weed. An English chemist found a stuff sold for tobacco was the leaves of a diaphoretic plant. It had been impossible to sell the plant as a drug; and it had

been turned into tobacco to avoid loss.

Another writer informs everybody, or wants to, that chemists have an important place in tobacco factories. Fifteen factories in New York employ chemists to "flavor" cigars. They can not do much with the wrapper, but they can "heighten and develop" the fillings. It is a relief to know on the authority of the writer quoted that opium is not used, although it used to be formerly, in England, but stringent laws broke the practice. The substances used to flavor tobacco are numerous. Every manufacturer has his own formula. Vanilla is the most common. This is employed in the form of an alcoholic tincture to flavor fillings. It is said that few cigars are free from vanilla. Its effects are not harmful if not used to excess. The tonka bean and balsam fir are used in the same way for the same purpose. Cedar oil is also introduced. The best imitator of the tobacco flavor is valerian. Valerian and vanilla are the most valuable chemicals now in use by tobaccoists. By their use the poorest stems may be converted into fair tobacco. Into cigarettes enter not only valerian and vanilla, but cacarilla bark. To make cigars burn ammonia is used, and they are soaked in saltpetre. The latter is injurious and makes young men old with dispatch. The object of its use is to cause the cigar to burn freely. It has been noticed by some smokers that an intoxicating effect has been produced by some cigars. This is produced by dipping the fillings in a solution of sulphuric ether and bromide of potassium. When it is known that New England rum is used with vanilla and valerian, it is nothing to wonder at that the cigars so treated produce intoxication. We do not name the brand that is treated with New England rum. If we did the demand would exceed the supply. To make tobacco, or aid in its adulteration, such other things as potato leaves, sugar, potash, tamarinds, aniseed, gum and various oils not heretofore mentioned to a greater or less extent. In New York alone, 826,666,000 cigars are made annually, besides 229,800,000 cigarettes, and twenty-five thousand persons are employed.—*Providence Journal*.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Farmers in Pike County, Ohio, are burning their oats to protect wheat from the armyworm. Near Circleville a large field of barley has been entirely destroyed.

A Florida paper estimates that there are 165,000 orange trees in that state, and the product this year is 50,000,000 oranges. That is one for each inhabitant of the United States. Send our's along.

The American Bible Society proposes to canvass the entire population of the United States, and present every destitute family with a copy of the Bible free of charge. The Society has a big job on its hands.

Commissioner McFarland, of the General Land office, says that a larger amount of public lands has been disposed of this year than during any preceding year since the establishment of the General Land office.

A New York firm is about to engage in the business of slaughtering animals in Chicago and shipping the dressed meat to the New York market. They say that the meat arrives in better condition than when alive, and think that they see money in the enterprise.

"There's cheating in all trades but ours." The Boot and Shoemakers' Union of San Francisco copyrighted a "white labor stamp" for use in factories where no Chinamen were employed. A large majority of the public would thereafter buy no boots or shoes that did not bear this stamp. But the discovery has been made that, through the connivance of white wholesale dealers, the entire product of several Chinese shops has been stamped for the market.

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