

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Holders, the avenger will be allowed to remain according to the official proclamation of Secretary Manning.

EX-GOVERNOR FORTER says that Faraker will be elected Governor of Ohio, and that Hoodly will be his opponent.

Tonno got a scorching in the shape of a million dollar fire yesterday that she will remember for many years to come.

Why does the council committee sit with closed doors to open bids for furnishing the new City Hall? It doesn't look well.

The present damp spell has spread over a large amount of territory, and is said to have been very destructive in some sections.

The Pull Mall Gazette's exposure has smothered out some inquiries at the famous Elan School, and three hundred boys have been dismissed. Their names are not made public, because boys expelled from Elan are forever ineligible for appointment in the army, navy or church.

An obscure paper in Georgia has taken the pains to come out in leader brevier in denunciation of Grant, and to upbraid the South for sympathizing with the dead hero. When such representative Southern agents as General Johnston and Buckner agree to act as pall-bearers it would be discreet to put it mildly, for such a paper as the Georgia journal is, to observe a monotonous silence. The chasm is bridged in the manner most desired by General Grant.

That their own rail way troubles in England, breaking of pool agreements and charges of undue influence leveled at legislators. The President (Chairman) of one great company charges that the President of another great company brought to bear upon members of Parliament the strong logic of "chickens and champagne" to induce members to countenance legislation favorable to the road. "Chops and tomato sauce" was ever such bribery heard of!

GENERAL GRANT was the foremost military figure in the war which made the slave a man. As President he did what he could to secure to the colored man the full enjoyment of his political rights. Colored men know all this and revere his memory. It is therefore a remarkable omission which gives no colored man a place in the memorial service to be held in Wheeling next Saturday.

A representative of the liberated and emancipated race ought to have been heard at that occasion. It would have been easy to select one who would cast no discredit upon those exercises. The omission has excited comment and ought to excite more.

At last we know what it is that has wounded the feelings of Mr. Everett W. Bedinger, of the West Virginia Democrat. He makes a pretense of a paragraph taken from Senator Morris' Ritchie Gazette and published in the INTELLIGENCER on April 4 last. The publication was not made to crush Mr. Bedinger, who was not at that time an issue, but to illustrate the amenities of journalism.

It was the writing, and not the person written about, that attracted attention. There was no notice in the publication and no notice would have been taken of it if the Wall Street Syndicate had not at a later day determined to silence it possible those influential newspapers which stand between the tax-payers of West Virginia and the Wall Street Syndicate.

Such publications are very common and not infrequently are given place in the "lanky column." We don't think Mr. Bedinger is entitled to damages, and we don't believe that a jury will want to contribute \$10,000 of our money to the Wall Street Syndicate fund. These are about the dimensions of the suit.

A CELEBRATED CONVICT Dies in the Columbus Penitentiary—The Husband of Fifteen Wives.

COLUMBUS, O., August 3.—A noted convict died in the State prison here yesterday. His name, or rather the name under which he was sentenced, was Charles Neville. He was sent from Toledo last December for seven years, for bigamy. His father was an Englishman and his mother a Russian Countess. He was a young man when he came to America, and he had not been long here before he had married fifteen different women. The last one was a daughter of the Standard Theater, Chicago. With this young lady he eloped to Toledo. His plan was to persuade a minister to marry him in some illegitimate manner and upon this his trial. He won the affections of Miss Whitney, while employed as her father's coachman. He had been sick with intermittent fever for about two weeks, and in a few days told the warden that his real name was Charles Edward Neville Conzivi, his Christian title being Count. He always claimed he had but one wife, and he was always true to her. She lives at Peterboro, Ont., and the warden has telegraphed her the news of his death.

REFUSING THE MAILS.

The Pac. & Co. Company Turn Back the South American Packages.

MOUNTAIN RAMBLES.

AN ELEVATED VIEW OF THINGS.

Climbing up to View the Landscape Over—A Visit to Deer Park and a Talk With Some Notables—Mr. Bayard and the Maxwell Land Grant.

From the Editor of the Intelligencer. MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, MD., August 1.—Just returned from "climbing up Zion's hill." I turn for rest to sweet communion with the less favored ones at home. You are to imagine a two-horse wagon loaded with young people—some of them past the meridian, but still young and buoyant, for they have health and love and can look upon a new scene with enthusiasm. Turn-out No. 2 is a one-horse affair, and the horse is not likely to run away and smash things. He has a wild oats, and in this latter day prefers a well filled manger to the frivolities of the road. He moves with a stately dignity, quite in keeping with the bearing of two young Orientals who ride behind him. At 9 o'clock we are off, the two-horse wagon leading and casting high-bred sneers on the one-horse affair behind. We pass through the aristocratic quarter of Deer Park, but its beauties are not to be seen on the Deer Park side. Park side and logs along unconscious of the smiles of the gay company on the veranda.

LENING IN THE WILDWOOD. We have a little mishap on the way, stop to put things in order, and the combined appetites of the party decide it is lunch time in the wildwood. We stop in the woods and we find ourselves at Bolling Spring. We have it all to ourselves—the Sabbath stillness, the encompassing shade, the clear, cold water bubbling from the rocks and bubbling in great volumes through the two-horse wagon into the road. Spring chicken (of this spring), milk sandwiches, olives, fruit, milk, lime juice, and for the ladies cake. Ah, there was wildwood beauty, and peace and content, and not much left for the fishes.

"We thought we had everything in great abundance," said the choroneer. A chorus of protestations—"Had quite enough, thank you," "Yes, more would have been wasted. You may have noticed that a luncheon prepared for a party of twenty, on a full stomach," as one might say, rarely measures up to the capacity of appetites sharpened by half a day's mountain climbing. The things were stayed, and this sweet savor of that luncheon at the Bolling Spring lingers as a hallowed memory. Only the olives might have been better. Why is it that good olives never come in small bottles?

ON TO MAJOR ROCK. From Bolling Spring to Eagle Rock—a tortuous, steep and rocky road. Some of the ladies said it was rough riding. I cannot say. I was one of those who walked to save the horse, for we were bound to get him home in good condition, "reasonable wear and tear excepted." The two-horse wagon, a long pull and a hard pull, and a mile or more from the rock we made him fast and left him to solitude and his own companions. The thought of making that horse fast sent a pleasurable shiver through the two-horse wagon. Walking is good exercise. The pedestrians easily leave behind the two-horse wagon, and are the first to scale the Rock.

AT THE ROCK. In the great convulsion that tore up things covered by the latest lava, the world looking at a monster mound was thrown up here. Then slices of stone were placed on the summit, one slice on another, and upon this foundation large boulders were put and wedged together, but not completely to obliterate the well-defined lines of contact. Vines cling to the walls of this natural observatory. Little caverns prove their dark way under it. In the alcove about its base the rocks are carpeted with moss. The moss hangs over a great abundance of a stunted mountain fern, very delicate and very beautiful.

The Phillipsites of the party easily raised from its rocky floor about ten square feet of this incomparable carpet, but as they were not to be taken home, they were left to rot in the front door, and there is no clue except a description as to his size. There is a music excitement and residents are clamoring for better police protection.

A Cool Burglary.

ST. PAUL, MINN., August 3.—The masked burglar with whom Manager Oakes had a terrific struggle Sunday morning, raided the residence of Hon. W. B. Merriam this morning. He seized Mrs. Merriam's mother visiting in the city, and tried to carry her off. He had a pistol, and Merriam in the hall, cornered him with a pistol and made him point out certain valuables, took his diamond studs, shirt buttons and a gold watch all valued at \$200. He then coolly walked out the front door masked, and there is no clue except a description as to his size. There is a music excitement and residents are clamoring for better police protection.

In Honor of a Jewish Philanthropist.

New York, August 3.—The representatives of the various Jewish congregations met last night for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the late Sir Moses Montefiore. An organization was effected by the election of officers, and it is stated that \$10,000 had already been subscribed toward the erection of a monument in honor of the philanthropist. It is intended to erect a monument or statue in Central Park.

A Suggestion to Ministers.

New York, August 3.—The Grant Monument Association to-day issued an address to the clergy of the United States suggesting that contributions be asked in connection with the erection of the monument on the Sunday following the burial of General Grant, the same contribution to go towards the erection of a monument above his grave.

A Drunken Baker's Leap.

NASHVILLE, TENN., August 3.—At noon to-day, while under the influence of liquor, Henry Vanderlight, a baker, leaped from the suspension bridge, across the Cumberland, to the water, a distance of 110 feet. He turned several times in the air, and struck the water with terrific force. He will probably recover.

Strikers in Custody Discharged.

KANSAS CITY, MO., August 3.—Judge Keckel, of the United States Court to-day decided that the District Court had no jurisdiction in the cases of the Welsh strikers from Colorado, and the latter were discharged.

Hooking Valley Miners' Meeting.

COLUMBUS, O., August 3.—The miners of Hooking Valley held a mass meeting to-night and decided to call a district meeting to consider the advisability of joining the Tuscarora Valley miners' association.

Killed in an Election Fight.

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 3.—A special to the Times from Lexington says in an election row at Athens, in Fayette county, two men named Vail and Walter were killed and killed by Red Hart, who was himself wounded.

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Boston—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 2. At New York—New York, 1; Boston, 0. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 0. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 0. At Louisville—Louisville, 1; St. Louis, 0.

THE LAST NIGHT

OF WATCHING ON MT. MCGREGOR.

General Hancock Arrives Last Evening with His Staff—General Fitz Hugh Lee to be one of the Aides in the Public Funeral on Saturday—Viewing the Remains.

Mr. McGREGOR, N. Y., August 3.—General Hancock arrived here this morning. He telegraphed here from Saratoga that no salutes should be fired in his honor upon his arrival at Mt. McGregor, as it would be in bad taste. The General marched at the head of his staff up the slope to the cottage, where he was met by Col. Grant. None but the General and his staff were admitted to the cottage at that time, but later the doors were thrown open to the general public.

Notwithstanding the heavy rain storm trains up the mountain were crowded and single file. The General and his staff were the first to view the remains did not cease till 6 o'clock.

The funeral service over the remains of the departed General will be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. It will probably be concluded about noon. Rev. Dr. Newman will deliver the funeral sermon in the cottage if it is not too stormy from the veranda if it is fair. Dr. Newman will not speak either at the funeral or at the viewing. The funeral service will be conducted at New York by Messrs Post, of Philadelphia. General Hancock and staff will come up from Saratoga in the morning in time for the service, and General Sherman will accompany them.

The programme of saluting with cannon to-morrow according to the order of the War Department will be thirteen guns at sunrise, thirty-eight at sunset and one gun every half hour thereafter. The salutes will be taken to the train and conveyed thence to Albany.

Colonel Grant this evening issued an invitation to all the representatives of foreign governments to participate in the ceremonies at New York.

Fitz Hugh Lee to Take Part in Grant's Funeral.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 3.—The following telegraphic correspondence passed to-day: GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y., August 2. Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, Alexandria, Va. Would it be agreeable to you to be appointed as an aide on the occasion of the ceremonies in connection with the obsequies of Gen. Grant? Please reply by telegraph. W. S. HANCOCK, Major General.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 3.

Gen. W. S. Hancock, Mt. McGregor, N. Y.: Your telegram received. I accept the position because, by so doing, I am honoring the memory of a great soldier, and thus return as far as I can the generous feelings he has expressed toward the soldiers of the South.

THE TORONTO FIRE.

THE EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE DONE—Several Narrow Escapes. TORONTO, ONT., August 3.—The fire last night was the most destructive that ever occurred in this city. An hour after it broke out in the eight-story glucose factory the flames extended for half a mile along the south side of Esplanade street. Scores of vessels of all kinds were moored at the docks, and all were destroyed. Henry Wert, a private watchman, is known to have perished in the flames. The most exciting scenes were on the wharves at the docks. The crews were cut off by the fire from the decks, and as the vessels were crowded together they jumped into the water and swam for their lives. So rapidly did the fire spread that the small boats were consumed before they could be launched, and the sailors in the water had to depend upon their own strength to keep from the outside could pick them up. As it was, many of them were badly scorched, and it is feared some fatally.

REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Of a Helpless Invalid in South Carolina. Cured by Faith. ENGLEFIELD, S. C., August 3.—Great interest is manifested here over a faith cure, in which the lady cured is of such high standing as to render her assertions worthy of credence. The person is Mrs. Clementine Morgan, wife of Mr. J. G. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan is the daughter of Rev. Mark M. Boyd and a sister of Revs. Marion and Rufus Boyd. She is 45 years of age and has been an invalid for many years. Her affliction commenced at the age of 16, and consisted of a gradual loss of the muscular power of the lower limbs, and extended until in a few years she was an invalid, unable to get up or down or scarcely walk across the floor without assistance.

Nine years ago she fell down an ordinary stair and broke her right ankle and right arm. The fractured limbs healed, but Mrs. Morgan was more helpless than before. Three and a half years ago she received another fall. She was standing up supporting a book on her head, and she fell backwards. This threw her from her balance, and being unable to move either foot, she fell backwards to the floor, breaking her left thigh and sustaining other injuries natural from the fall. Since this accident, while retaining a partial use of her hands and arms, although unable to get them to her head, which has been a constant source of trouble, she has been unable to get up or down, and has been confined to her bed for the last three years. Her condition was such that she was unable to get up or down, and has been confined to her bed for the last three years.

NEWS IN RELIEF.

Fred. Hartman, engineer, was killed in a wreck at Cairo, Ill., on Sunday. At Delaware, Ohio, F. Grumley fell down a flight of stairs and broke his neck. James Connet, of St. Paul, Ind., while asleep on the railroad track, was struck by a train and killed.

THOMAS MARRIOTT, WHILE PAINTING A SKY-LIGHT AT INDIANAPOLIS, FELL AND SUSTAINED INJURIES, FROM WHICH HE DIED.

James Reed, of Newark, Ohio, while sleeping on a railway track, was struck by a passing train and fatally injured. A daughter of Josephus Marjott was struck by lightning and instantly killed while standing under a tree, near Cambridge, O.

HEAVY RAIN-STORMS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF ORLANDVILLE, IND., HAVE CONSIDERABLY DAMAGED THE WHEAT AND OTT CROPS IN THE SHAG.

A two-year-old daughter of J. M. Sykes, of Delaware, Ohio, fell out of a second-story window and sustained injuries from which she will die.

GENERAL SHREVE HAS ARRIVED AT WASHINGTON, AND UPON HIS RECOMMENDATION THE QUESTION OF AN EXTENSION OF TIME TO THE CATTLEMEN DEMANDS.

The opera house building in Bowling Green Mo., owned by W. M. Gladstone, was destroyed by fire last night. The building was a large one, and was used for theatrical purposes. The fire broke out at about 10 o'clock, and the building was completely destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

AT HAWLINS, WYOMING, YESTERDAY NIGHT, JOHN P. GLEW AND ANDY HYNDY FOUGHT WITH LIGHT GLOVES FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD IN BOXING.

Hynds was knocked senseless and failed to come to time.

EX-MINISTER MORTON HOME.

What He Says Concerning Grant, French Affairs and American Politics.

New York, August 3.—Among the arrivals by the Normandie from Havre this morning was Levi P. Morton, ex-Minister to France. In the afternoon the family paid a visit to the old Lennox house at Sixteenth street and Fifth avenue, of which Mr. Morton has taken a lease. Tomorrow they will go to Newport to remain for the summer. Mr. Morton is bronzed by the sea voyage, but looks in good health. About General Grant he said: "He was the most illustrious soldier and statesman of his day. Men may differ about his reputation in civil government, but about his military career there can be no two opinions. I had occasion to see a great deal of Grant. He had my warmest respect, esteem and admiration as a man and as a man."

"How was his death effected in France?" "I was leaving for Havre the day it was announced and the Paris papers did not reach us before my departure, so I am unable to give you any account of the details of his death. There was great respect for Grant in the French nation. There was for a time some feeling of bitterness toward him, growing out of the belief that he sided with Germany in the Franco-Prussian war, but I think it had died away to a great extent."

"Did not the opinion he expressed of Napoleon also offend the feeling against him?" "I did not know of that. The French people have no longer anything in common with the empire. Napoleon is remembered only as he is part of the great history and fame of France. Criticism of his career would not disturb them at all. But the very much to interest in their war with Germany, and have never gotten over that earnestness. The republican sentiment has become exceedingly strong in France; it is grounded in the people and is growing rapidly."

"There is much gratification that the French are like any other nation in a matter of this kind, and that the Government in the state and all that pertains to it?" "Has the diplomatic work at Paris been arduous?" "There have been no intricate questions, but a great amount of hard work. There are many Americans in France, and there are a great many American students there, besides tourists, to keep the legation busy at all times."

"What is the condition of France, financially?" "The country is suffering financial stress, much the same as this country. I have understood there were better signs on this side of the water, and sincerely hope so."

"Do you take any part in politics this fall?" "I shall vote and take an interest as usual in Republican success. It is to be desired above all things that all the differences in our party shall disappear. I have respect for the memory of Grant, and the success of the Republican principles in which I believe."

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DESTROYING RAINS.

A CYCLONE VISITS DELAWARE.

Killing Stock and Destroying Orchards and Cornfields—Part of Baltimore Flooded. Reading, Penna., Badly Drenched by Yesterday's Heavy Rain.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3.—A special to the Morning News from Smyrna, Del., says: A terrible cyclone visited this section this afternoon, totally destroying property for miles in a swath 300 feet wide. Stock was killed and orchards, corn-fields, etc., were destroyed. No lives are known to be lost.

STORM STRIKES PHILADELPHIA.

Worked a Steamer and Destroying a Number of Buildings. PHILADELPHIA, August 3.—A terrific cyclone in passing up the Delaware river this afternoon struck this city near Greenwich Point and demolished a portion of the works of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, injuring several employees. It then took a course across the river, wrecking the river steamer Mrs. Reynolds and the ferry boat Peppers. The storm blew the pilot, Emory Tomlinson, and the crew, and the boat of the steamer Reynolds, drowning the former and painfully injuring the latter. The Peppers was swept clean almost to the water's edge. When Maj. Reynolds left for Smyrna, N. J., she had on board many passengers, although as no tickets had been sold it is impossible to ascertain the exact number. There were also about fourteen officers and deck hands. Of this number of 1300 upon the wrecked boat it does not appear any lives were lost except that of the pilot, although it is not impossible that some passengers were washed off and lost without any one knowing of the fatal circumstance.

No Sympathy with Riel.

Toronto, August 3.—The verdict of the jury in the Riel case is looked upon here as just one, and the opinion is freely expressed that Riel should suffer the extreme penalty of the law.

Cholera in Spain.

MADRID, August 3.—In the whole of Spain on Saturday there were reported 3,320 new cases of cholera and 1,464 deaths from that disease. The military government of Granada has succumbed to the pestilence, cholera raging in the convict settlement at Carthage.

Destroyive Storms in Spain.

MADRID, August 3.—Storms of great violence swept over the central and northern portion of Spain, wrecking and destroying much property, and in many places utterly ruining the telegraph lines. Many persons are reported to have been killed.

CAPTAIN HASSLER Explains Why He Requested Captain Filer's Resignation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3.—Captain Hassler, the appointment clerk of the Interior Department, says his recent action in requesting the resignation of the captain of the department watch force has been misconstrued. He says the Secretary some time ago intimated in a general way that he preferred that all the chiefs of divisions in the Interior Department should be members of his own political faith. As the captain of the watch has a number of men under his direction, Captain Hassler believed that he should be classed among the chiefs of divisions, although his salary is somewhat meagre. The captain of the watch, who is expected to resign the captaincy, and at the same time informed that he could have a private place on the force at \$700 per annum.

THE NEW CITY HALL.

Furniture Selected by the Committee for the Council Chamber. Another meeting was held at the Ark last evening of the joint special committee of Council appointed to arrange for remodeling and furnishing the new City Hall. There were present Messrs. Peterson, Grubb, Dobbins and Shanley, and Mayor Grubb. About the first break the committee made was to fire the reporters and writers who had been working on the desks and chairs of the Council Chamber. The furniture establishments that had made bids. This, it is understood, was Mr. Peterson's idea. Mr. Peterson was chairman.

Floods in Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Md., August 3.—It has been raining heavily here to-day. John Falls overflowed and Harris street and center market space were inundated to a depth of two feet. Cellars are flooded in the western part of the city. At Frederick City, Corville creek overflowed its banks and the residents in the depressed portion of this city were driven from their homes.

Reading Thoroughly Drenched.

READING, PA., August 3.—The rain this morning was very heavy, and appeared like a mud-bath. The streets were filled with water from curb to curb, and the cellars of many houses were flooded. Workmen were driven out of many foundations by water running into the working rooms. Great damage has been done to orchards and the tobacco crop.

Detaching Telegraph Service.

CHICAGO, August 3.—The service of the telegraph companies has been much protracted to-day as a result of the storm of yesterday. The wires were broken in many places, and the service was delayed in many places.

TIE CAR WANTED WAR.

A Highly Exciting Scene at a Council—Giers Opposed to the Polish Journal. VREDA, August 3.—The Polish journal Cza brings from St. Petersburg some noteworthy revelations regarding the relations of Russia and England. The author of this article, which has created an immense sensation here, is a distinguished Polish aristocrat, who plays a great role at the court of St. Petersburg.

Stage of the Water and Movements of the Steamboats.

The low-tows of the coal fleet that have been laid up below Wheeling, are expected to be moved to the river in a few days. The water is expected to rise in a few days, and the steamboats will be able to start on their way.

THE CONSULS' SERVICES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3.—A prominent State Department official says the reorganization of the Consular Service will be completed about January next. There is said to be increased inclination among business men to enter the South American markets. Consuls upon entering new territory are expected to make reports of the resources of the country as well as valuable to business men in deciding upon trading with such States. Some severe comments are being made upon Consuls in North America, South America and Central America. About 200 consular posts yet remain to be filled. The majority of these are small agencies, paying salaries or fees amounting to not more than \$1,000 each.

Higgins Will Speak.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3.—Secretary Manning says that no charge will be made in the office of the appointment division, and that it was never contemplated that Mr. Albright should succeed Mr. Higgins.

East Liverpool Pottery Fails.

CLEVELAND, August 3.—Wm. Fitts, of East Liverpool, made an assignment to-day. Liabilities are large, but unknown. The workmen are made preferred creditors to the extent of \$3,000.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE WORKINGMEN'S REQUEST That Convict Labor Shall not be Employed on Public Buildings—Capt. Hassler Explains His Position—Movements of Cabinet Officers—Higgins Remains.

WASHINGTON, August 3.—The protests of the Federation of Labor Unions against the action of the Secretary of the Treasury in awarding a contract for public work to employers of convict labor, against the contract system on public work, and against the violation or evasion of the eight-hour law, has been presented to the President. It was adopted by the Federation on the 23rd ult. The request is made that the President issue as soon as possible a general order to the effect that no public work shall be done and public buildings secured without the intervention of contractors, and in strict accordance with the eight-hour law.

Second.—That when contracts are awarded, all advertisements for bids shall state that the labor to be employed shall receive a full day's pay for eight hours work according to the rates prevailing in the locality where the labor is employed, and that the contractor shall be held responsible for the payment of such wages.

Third.—That no convict labor shall be employed directly or indirectly, and contracts shall so stipulate.

Fourth.—That public officers who violate or evade the terms of the order, will be removed.

"Your authority for this action," it is added, "will be the letter and spirit of the eight-hour and the anti-Chinese and anti-labor laws; in the platform of the Democratic party, which is in compliance, and in the wishes of the people throughout the country. If in the future other authority should be needed, or any violation of your course be called for, you stand ready to guarantee that approval and support which your action will deserve and command."

CHIEF OF POLICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3.—Captain Hassler, the appointment clerk of the Interior Department, says his recent action in requesting the resignation of the captain of the department watch force has been misconstrued. He says the Secretary some time ago intimated in a general way that he preferred that all the chiefs of divisions in the Interior Department should be members of his own political faith. As the captain of the watch has a number of men under his direction, Captain Hassler believed that he should be classed among the chiefs of divisions, although his salary is somewhat meagre. The captain of the watch, who is expected to resign the captaincy, and at the same time informed that he could have a private place on the force at \$700 per annum.

SOLDIERS' PROPERTY CLAIMS.

The absence of a Census Involves Millions of Dollars. WASHINGTON, August 3.—At the last session of Congress a bill passed which provided for the allowance of the claims of officers and soldiers for losses of personal property in the Government service except in time of war or hostilities with Indians. The claimants through whose efforts the bill was passed have presented arguments to the accounting officers of the Treasury in which they hold that the terms "war" and "hostilities" both refer to Indian service (there being no commens between the words "war" and "hostilities") and that the bill should apply to all cases during the civil war must be allowed.

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