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In the long accepted adage, "There's no place like home," Homestead is not

The Centre

THE HOMESTEAD TROUBLE.

stead higher wages, as they were de-

work at reduced wages. In this they

own forces to maintain the peace be-

GOV. PATTISON'S COURSE.

When the Sheriff of Allegheny coun-

end, and finding that he had practic-

on Governor Pattison.

marks the World.

self.

benefit nobody.

the Homestead affair for the expense.

The iron masters got protection but higher wages. That's what causes the far more creditably. threatened war at Homestead.

the key-note of the campaign again, to lower wages, and this is what caushe should retire to "some vast wilder- ed the rebellion at Homestead, in the dents and casualties that always atness" where Senator Vest can't hear Republican county of Allegheny, tend the celebration of our national him.

The Homestead battle has had a ges, to help Republican Carnegie. high protective tariff a lasting black promises.

eye.

drew Carnegie has contributed to con- that no new set of men should be emtemporary literature a valuable work ployed in the mills, and in this the about something for the sake of howlon political and industrial systems, en- men were wrong, as Carnegie has a ing anyway. titled "Triumphant Democracy." ---

Carnegie has fortified his works near low. Pittsburg with cannon and electric The men took possession of the threats of laboring men whom he in- from going in. Here again they were duced to vote for high tariff protection. In the wrong as the property belongs ----

to Carnegie and not to the workmen. between union and non-union miners. Pinkerton men, with Winchester ri- was affirmed in the Appellate Court to-A battle was had the other day, in fles to get possession of his mills. The day. Similar suits are now pending which twenty men were shot. Presi- Pinkertons came on, 300 in number, with two branches of the church in dent Harrison has called out the feder- armed to the teeth, in two barges, and Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, al troops.

The Republican chairmanship seems | Pinkerton hirelings and the workmen | In the suits involved the controverto be going begging. However preg- -in the fight thirteen men were kill- sy between the two rival General Con-

Another holiday and that the most Carnegie is a foreigner, from Scot- glorious of our national holidays-the land, came to this country poor when Fourth of July has passed into history. Let Carnegie give less to libraries young. Started in the iron business, Our latent patriotism and enthusiasm and more to his workmen. Libraries and by high tariffs became wealthy off for our country and for those who gave of the people of this country who it to us, once more were rejuvenated bought his iron. He amassed a for- and broken forth into life and material There are plenty of people who tune of twenty-five million dollars by forms. The boys had their usual fun would willingly stand the suspense of protection, and now lives in Scotland with fire crackers and the endless othin a castle which cost two million dol- er forms of marketable patriotismlars. He donates large sums of mon- which are perfectly harmless when The Convention of the people's party ey to libraries and such institutions to left alone and seem the conventional if held at Omaha last week, nominated make himself a name, all money not the only way of implanting and Gen. Weaver, of Iowa, for president. wrung from the people by protection, burning (with the accent on the burnfor which he has been a constant ing) into young America the blessed through this place on Tuesday, they Is grandpa's hat big enough to cover shrieker, as it brought him-millions, seeds of devotion, heroism, loyalty and made the air reverberate in accents and protect the Carnegie plant against while his workmen were left to strug- bravery for our country. Those who sweet for a short time and then departthe outraged workmen at Pittsburg? gle under low wages. Had Carnegie felt themselves too old to indulge in ed for more congenial climes.

boring men, as the promise ran, under otism were faithful to the usual holithe workmen didn't get the promised protection, he would have applied it day prescription by getting shot.--(As a result of these tactics ice coolers went Instead of giving his men at Home- up twice their usual price.

Do Not Kick.

among the Republican workmen who holiday-but nothing could be more voted for higher tariff and higher wa- grotesque or absurd. Contrary to all other forms of affliction, the injured is double effect that will not be regretted So far the men have just cause for never heard to complain and why -it has given the Pinkertons and complaint-there was a going back on should he? Is he not only reveling in

self by the smoke of civil or interna-

gelical Church Controversy. The decision of Judge Shepard, in Chicago, on Monday, in the Schwei-Idaho too, has a little war on hand Carnegie then hired outside forces, cker-Husser famous Evangelical case John H. Musser, of Aaronsburg, which

WASHINGTON LETTER.

eporter,

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 9, 1892. Miss Emma Burd, of Sunbury, is Representative Oates, of Alabama, visiting at this place, the guest of her who is chairman of the House committee which has gone to Homestead Mrs. T. B. Everett spent a few days to begin its investigation or the murlast week with her parents, who live ders at that place by men in the employment of the Pinkertons, is very R. O. Bracht, our obliging liverymuch in earnest about getting to the man sold his team of mules to D. R. bottom of the horrible affair. He Culp of Shamokin, they will be used Homestead sooner, but he wished to Two itinerant organ grinders passed fore calling upon them for testimony. workingmen and from Carnegie's repmet on last Saturday evening a week to Washington where the two Pinkerers for the ensuing year: W. E. through a most rigid examination as two nights on the road, or of waiting tons have been summoned, to be put Bracht, for Coburn; J. F. Garthoff, at to their share and responsibility for until Monday morning and taking the There's a vast amount of kicking Elk Creek; T. C. Hosterman, Liberty; the Homestead tragedy. A number Chicago Limited, which would land When Senator Hale wants to isound ceived into believing, he was about and complaining and grumbling by James Gregg, of Centre Hall, at Gent- of labor leaders, including Mr. Powderzel; Mr. Emerick, of Wolfs Store, ly, have also been notified to appear Mountain, and Miss Bollinger, of before the committee when it returns Aaronsburg, Pike. They decided not to Washington. Congress has made to lengthen the term over the mini- up its mind, in advance of any report from the committee, that the Pinkerhouse at the Pike will undergo much bodies of men is vicious and un-American and must go.

Upon being shown that more money ed harvesting. They are taking ad- fiscal year than had been appropriated would be needed during the current vantage of the fine weather we are by the House, the House conferees The newspapers are always howling having just now. The crop is up to agreed to Senate amendments to the On Tuesday the large new barn the total amount carried by the bill nearly \$12.000.000. The bill as it now stands appropriates \$146,737,350. Senator Wolcott agrees with Senator

Vest and others of his colleagues in bewide and 20 feet high, one of the larg- lieving that the U.S. Geological Sur-

nishing snug berths for friends of its Director, and as it costs about a million a year, he has introduced a resolution authorizing an investigation as to its usefulness and the necessity for its continuance. The lobbying experience another train back to New York, and burg, met with a serious accident last of the Director will make it easy for was in court there on Wednesday, as him to "hang up" this resolution.

this order if a majority of the House so wills.

HAD FAITH IN THE LIMITED.

From New York to a Chicago Court Room in Twenty-four Hours.

NO. 27.

(Philadelphia Record June 29th, 1592.) The perfection to which the art of railroading has been carried in these days had striking illustration last week in the case of a prominent New York lawyer, who was a passenger on the could have taken the committee to Railroad. He had an important suit Chicago Limited on the Pennsylvania give Carnegie's men an opportunity to hury their nurdered convertes here to be called at 10 to bury their murdered comrades be- o'clock on Tuesday morning. It was After getting statements from the there on time, but on account of a absolutely essential that he should be resentatives the committee will return New York before Sunday. The alternapressure of business he could not leave tive was then offered him of taking a him in Chicago at 9.45 on Tuesday morning.

The consequences might possibly be serious if the Limited should be late in reaching Chicago; but trusting to its ton method of employing and arming ways on time, the New Yorker decided well-earned reputation for being alto take it and run the risk. The result showed that his confidence was not misplaced. Exactly at 9.45 on Tuesday morning the Limited rolled into the Union Station at Chicago. Jumping into a cab with his wife the lawyer was driven straight to the temple of Pension Appropriation bill increasing justice, where Judge Gresham presided. He reached it in eight minutes, and a few moments later was in the

court-room. The court opened promptly at ten o'clock, and his case was called first on the list.

Just twenty-four hours after leaving New York he was addressing the court in Chicago, feeling as fresh and vigorous after his luxurious trip as if he had just come from his own home. It might add to the story to say that after concluding his argument he took usual, but he didn't. He stayed in

farm belonging to G. W. Stover's es- House committee on Manufactures has vention, and came back at his leisure

for him, whether wages are high or ······ DUBS FACTION LOSES. wire fences as a protection against the works so as to prevent non-union men Decision Rendered in the Famous Evan-

fire for purely patriotic reasons-just as Carnegie's men said they would not the soldier who chokes and gags him-It will be remembered that Mr. An- were right. They further declared tional warfare? Certainly he is.

as they were about to land at Home- Nebraska and Oregon, and various stead a battle took place between the points in Illinois.

ferences of the denominations, one of his horse, the horse became frightened ous trusts and combines. Its report to which assembled last October at Phil- at some cattle which were in the barn the full committee, just made, says adelphia and the other at Indianapo- yard, and kicked Mr. Burd, striking that trusts, combinations and associa-The sheriff of Allegheny county lis, the former of which, known as the him on the breast with such force as tions are in control of the production, could not get over half a dozen loyal "minority" or Dubs party, has by this to cause him to become unconscious. distribution and prices of very many

right to employ whoever will work No; let us not kick.

given of his unjust wealth to his la- shooting as an indicator of their patri-

The school directors of this township

and elected the following named teachmum, but will increase the wages of the teachers somewhat. The school

COBURN.

Mr. Burd Meets With a Serious Accident.

Raising of Mr. Harter's New Barn.

And Other Interesting News

friend Virgie Zimmerman.

on his hoop job near Ingleby.

at Flemington Pa.

needed repair. Farmers in this section are about all done haymaking and have commenc-

the average. which is being erected by Reuben Harter was raised; nearly one hundred men assisted in getting the frame work together. It is 110 feet long, 55 feet est in the valley.

Luther Guisewite has purchased the timber on the tract of land owned by was so completely devastated by the recent cyclone.

Mr. George Burd, of near Aaronshis brother David, who lives upon the

vey is of very little use aside from fur-

For some time a sub-committee of the Chicago to see the Democratic Con-

nant the position is with honor and ed and forty or fifty wounded. rewards, Mr. Harrison's imperious-The Pinkertons were defeated and ness and inordinate egotism have the surrendered.

effect to render it not very desirable. Carnegie is now a double protection- men in that strong Republican county, decision been declared illegal and un- He was carried into the house and Dr. ist-he has had protection to the to help him keep the peace, and pro- authorized. amount of twenty-five millions, and tect the property of the Carnegie's. now he has the protection of the Na- Appeals were made to Governor Patti- preachers of the Evangelical denomi- best he could. At this writing the tional Guard to boot. Happy Carne- son to call out the National Guard, nations and determines the title to man is slowly recovering. gie, in his two million dollar eastle the Governor said the authorities of over \$5,000,009 worth of church propaway out in Scotland.

From all parts of the country come fore he can call out the troops. It be- body. reports of the shut down of mills and came evident that the people of Allethe fear of labor troubles. Instead of gheny county would not assist the the conference of preachers held in reading the riot act read the McKinley sheriff in trying to maintain the law April, 1890, at Chicago, from which tariff act which was to bring prosper. and protect the mills against the mob, Bishop Esher was excluded, was not a ity and higher wages. Carnegie made and it became clear too that sheriff lawful conference, but that those mem-25 millions by high tariffs-what have McCleary was trying to dodge his du- bers who recognized the Bishop's the workmen made?

Carnegie from his castle in Scotland sends word that he is not worried over affairs at Homestead. A fellow with twenty-five millions to fall back on There is just one gratifying feature such. would hardly worry-its the poor fel- in the Pennsylvania labor troubles. lows at Homestead who have the wor- The attitude and conduct of Gov. ry while the boss has the millions. Pattison have been precisely right, re-

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Senator Vest, in his speech in reply A weaker man might easily have Hale was knocked out, and chairman ces. A vainer and more selfish man Committee had to resign, because Vest by exploiting himself. Gov. Pattison showed him up as the attorney for the has acted with dignity and a clear con-Armour beef monopoly. When will ception of his own and others' duty. Hale open his mouth again ?

When a man makes a promise, you asked for information as to the necesdon't you ?

men that if they voted for Harrison properly determined to exhaust those and high tariff, wages would go up ? other means first. Yes, that was the promise.

son and high tariff, but wages went county. The Governor asked him smile this Summer. down, and not up, and Carnegie him- what measures he had taken to that self puts wages down.

is that ten thousand workingmen are perly declined to take the duty off his their own affairs and nobody has a insisting upon a fulfillment of Republi- hands, and charged him to do it him- right to interfere. That's true, but can promises.

That's the point.

The McKinley bill in operation one year and nine months, and behold the result! Of the 80,000 iron and steel workers in the union 70,000 are locked out because they will not submit to a reduction of wages. This cuts down production from 20,000,000 tons a year to about 3,000,000. The McKinley law was to give stability to business, employment and higher wages to labor, always inexcusable unless forced by the law must be respected. absolute necessity. and make everybody happy. It is doing it with a rush. Senator Vest in

200 reductions in wages in the protect- word Homestead the feelings of the question being, will there be a fresh institution. ed industries since the bill passed, and militia now stationed there can be outbreak when the troops have been ot one increase of wages reported. readily understood.

Frank was immediately sent for, who The result affects thousands of relieved the man of his sufferings as

It is conceded by all that the REPOR-Allegheny county must first use their erty, which was claimed by the re-TER gave the fullest and most correct spective adherents of the Indianapolis account of the cyclone which passed through Penn and Haines townships The decision also determines that recently.

The hotel property has been beautified by the erection of a new fence around the yard, and by a new sign which was painted by Charles Albright, of Millheim, Pa. Mr. Rishell ties and place the responsibilities up- right of admission and who, in conseis bound to be up with the times, bequence of his exclusion, withdrew and sides knowing how to cater to the held a separate meeting under the wants of his guests, he knows how to Bishop's presidency, instituted the onkeep within the bounds of the law in ly lawful conference, and its decrees the sale of liquor. and appointments must be enforced as

The Fourth passed off quietly at this place. Young America tried to make Rome howl with fire crackers and toy

Harrison has every reason to feel pistols put with poor success. A few, angry at Mr. Carnegie for precipitating drunks however were seen, and a little a strike a Homestead on the eve of a fistic encounter took place in the evento Hale, brought down big game. lost his head under such circumstan- great political campaign. Carnegie ing. Some of our business places were has for these many years drawn mon- profusely decorated with flags and Campbell of the Republican National would pretty surely have blundered ey for consumers of his wares who are bunting. A few of our people were to compelled to pay him a tax upon the other places taking in the "glorious articles. Harrison has helped to de- Fourth," among these were W. H. fend and maintain the taxes Carnegie Meyer at Williamsport; A. G. Campenjoys and has done a deal of talking bell at Bellefonte, and John Hoffa and ty called upon him for troops he calmly about the American church, the Amer- wife at Lewisburg. No cannons exican home, the American school and ploded, no casualites to report, except think he should be as good as his word sity of the call. It is his business to many other things except the Amer- that Howard Eisenhuth's horse ran enforce the law and maintain order, ican tariff beneficiaries whom he wish- away and broke his buggy to splinters. Now didn't millionaire Carnegie and but there are other means of doing this ed to keep in the background, and all Mrs. Confer died at the home of her the Republicans promise the working besides the use of the militia, and he his plans and all his set speeches are son-in-law, John H. Confer on July 1, badly damaged by Carnegie following at the advanced age of 69 years. She the usual course at the wrong time. It leaves five children, all married, to It was primarily the Sheriff's busi- will take more than one barrel of mourn her loss. She was buried on On the strength of it, we got Harri- ness to repress lawlessness in his own Scotch whisky to make a Harrison Sunday, July 3rd, at the Georges Valley burial ground.

> Rev. Wolf was called home to preach the funeral sermon of Mrs. Frank Burd, who was buried on Wednesday of this week at Aaronsburg.

Got The Gaps.

President Harrison's administration has taken the chicken gaps-or, we might say the resigning gaps. Secretary Blaine has resigned; minister Reid has resigned; minister Smith has resigned, and National Chairman Campbell has resigned. It is all up with Benny, for a dozen men have re-

Endowment.

The Lewisburg Bucknell University of has just secured another \$100,000 by contributions from friends. This mon-

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of the articles of most general consumption; that prices to the consumers are increased, while wages of those employed by the trusts are reduced; that

all past legislation on the subject is insufficient and impracticable, and recommends as remedy the placing of all articles which are under or may come under the control of a trust upon the free list. This recommendation is neither new nor novel, but it is good, hard, horse sense all the same, and if trust how existing in this country.

The House World's Fair committee presented a supplementary report containing additional reasons for making that \$5,000,000 appropriation for the Fair. A minority report, signed by Representatives Little, of New York, that the exposition is in no sense a government untertaking and that no money should be appropriated therefor except for the expenses of the national commission, Congressional sentiment is largely in favor of the appropriation, made.

Senator Mills has gone to Texas to ake the stump against the third party movement which, in the absence of erious opposition, has been making onsiderable progress in the State.

As indicated in this correspondence weeks ago the House committee which investigated the Pension Office has recommended the dismissal of Commissioner Raum from Office, on the ground of his general unfitness to supervise and govern a large number of employes, and because he has prostituted his office for private gain and for political purposes. The committee also recommends numerous reforms in death. the business of the Pension Office, including a reduction in the Attorney's free to \$5, without authority to stipulate for more. This report which will be approved by the House makes pleasant summer reading for Mr. Harrison, who is solely responsible for Raum's continuance in office.

One day's record of the House, under suspension of the rules: Passed, the tin plate bill, the silver lead ore bill, the bill amending the land grant act of 1890, the bill giving Utah home rule the bill limiting the quantity of clothing that may be brought in free of duty by returning travellers, and the bill providing for the use of automatic car couplers on all freight trains.

The House committee on Rules will report a special order for the conideration of the free coinage bill on Wednesday and the succeeding legislafirst day. The bill can be passed under | names.

Stone Crusher at Work.

The heavy rain several weeks ago badly washed the mountain road and the turnpike company have a stone crusher in operation just on the edge of town for repairing same. The crusher belongs to Potter township and is leased by the turnpike company.

Parsonage Burned.

On Saturday, 2nd, about noon, the Presbyterian parsonage, at Pinegrove Mills, was destroyed by fire. It was occupied by Charles Shaffer. The fire started in the attic, from a defective flue. The contents of the house were carried out would throttle nearly every saved. Insurance in the Centre Hall company \$600.

Won a Prize.

The Millheim band did its best blowing at Williamsport, on the 4th, and won a horn, for which other bands contested. Millheim always had an and Wheeler, of Alabama, declares excellent band and it keeps up its reputation in that line.

Very Little Travel.

The attractions of Penn Cave this year seem to be on the wane and it is seldom that a picnic passes through and there is little doubt of its being Centre Hall on its way to that resort. Not in many years has the travel been as light as this year.

Weather Favorable.

Under the favorable weather of last week our farmers got in a great quantity of hay in excellent condition. Glad they were thus favored. Harvesting is now going on-may the weather again favor the farmer.

------Sudden Death.

On Tuesday morning Mr. John Broucher, a farmer living near Hartleton, expired suddenly, in his barn. Heart disease was the cause of his

The Pinkertons are receiving denunciations, heavy and loud, from all sec-

tions of the country. In England a candidate "stands" for office; in the United States he "runs" for office, and then too until all his vitality, money and reputation

Loyal Republican Allegheny, with over half a million population, could not furnish over a dozen men to help the sheriff enforce law at Homestead!

is gone.

Senator Vest is a good wing shothe brought down both Senator Hale and chairman Campbell at one pull of his little trigger.

-----Take the REPORTER for the tive day, if it be not disposed of on the campaign, at 35 cents. Send in the

The Carnegies and their party The trouble at Carnegie's works now ally done nothing, the Governor pro- friends say that they want to manage the Carnegies had no right to ask the It is in this spirit that the Executive laboring men to vote for a high tariff of a State should administer the laws. with a promise of higher wages and The employment of military force then put down the wages. There is should always be a last resort for use where the trouble was bred. only after every other legal device has Men have a right to refuse to work

been thoroughly tried and failed. for low pay, but they have no right to Writs, possees, police,-these are the prevent others from doing so, nor have sufficient weapons of a free government they a right to interfere with any one against all ordinary manifestations of in running his own business, even if fused some of these places already. lawlessness. The use of troops is obnox- they were deceived by a promise of ious to the spirit of our system and is higher wages. The rights of all under

recalled.

Up to this morning, Thursday, all his speech making mince meat of Hale By simply placing the preposition was quiet at Homestead, and under fund which now amounts to over \$400,last week showed there had been over in between the component parts of the the control of the military. The only 000. It will be used in broadening the