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Look Before You Leap.

It is just as well for newspaper editors have some sort of general acquaintcause it is a fair assumption all their readers are not ignorant bout them; and this need is the more Supplied, the greater the journal is in ue and circulation. We are moved make this criticism by the ignorance of the iron industry, palpably and stead by shown by the Philadelphia Record It is too important an industry in Pennnie for an important newspaper not to be posted concerning. It is true that it generally seeks protection which is so hateful to the Record, but still it ought to try to manage to seize hold of the ng-with a tongs-long enough to est some smattering acquaintance with no that it may be able to talk about it with some show of intelligent informa-

It discusses the "great Pittsburg strike," and suggests that the 100,000 workmen thrown into idleness thereby will have time to reflect upon the blessings of the tariff. The workmen will be likely to find a very great blessing in tariff, if it is that which enables om to demand \$5.50 per ton for puddling iron, or thrice as much as European puddiers get, and as the Democratic party, which is the Record's party, does not se to materially reduce the duty on suddled iron, the question arises as to refore it would have the iron workers reflect during their coming months of industrial idleness and political activity, on the wrongfulness of a tariff on Iron that is supported by all the parties in the

The Record displays conspicuously its gnorance in telling the workingmen in the rolling mills and forges that while they " do not receive higher wages than the average in other industries in the United States, the manufacturers have rapidly accumulated enormous fortunes. ncing Mr. Carnegie's alleged profit of one and a half millions of dollars in a ingle year as " by no means an isolated estance of the bountles which the tariff ifers upon its favorites." No well formed journalist could have made such statements. He would have known that the iron worker is paid far higher wages than the average of craftsmen, the on teing found in the severity of his work, the unusual degree of skill required in it and the strength of the union which compels it. He would have known furthermore that the Bessemer steel his great profit in a single year-if he wer got it—is not the manufacture in which the hundred thousand men are engaged, upon whose strike and present idleness the Record is commenting. If Mr. Carnegie ever made a million and a half dollars out of puddling iron and rolling iron or steel, we should be surprised to hear it. In the booming days of the war doubtless fortunes were made in the iron business as in all others; but outside of the Bessemer steel industry there has been no great fortune made since that time in the iron business, we feel very sure. The Bessemer steel fortunes were made out of a protected industry-and it was protection by a government patent against which our contemporary might reasonably direct its move rather than against the comparatively innocent tariff.

The iron industry of Pennsylvania has been for many years past in a dismal state of depression, out of which it comes by fits and starts for a brief breathing spell. There is too much competition in the business to enable the most successful managers to realize more than a fair profit out of it; and it is ignorance and demagogism of the worst kind to charge that great fortunes are reaped from it by virtue of the tariff protection it ge's. But for that protection it could not exist, with that protection it cannot obtain excessive profits because of the great home competition, which makes the supply generally greater than the demand. And these things every interested man [and certainly every Pennsylvania journalist should know. And no such journalist should be found so ignorant as to say, as the Record says, the Pittsburg mill owners say that they cannot pay present wages because of a decline in their products caused by " the enormous development of the iron and steel industries of Northern Alabams, East Tennessee and other portions of the South and West." The "enormous development" in these sections has been in the manufacture of pig iron, which is the raw material of the Pittsburg mill owners, and the cheapening of which is their benefit. The Pittsburg mill owners, we believe, do not charge their inability to pay present wages to their ability to buy cheaper pig iron. That is Record brilliancy.

The Weather, Boys and Noise. The Fourth of July is upon us, and no one groans about warm weather, or hopes that the firing may bring rain to cool the air. It will be in order for the oldest inhabitant to step forward and tell us of a cooler and a more pleasant independence day than is promised. He is usually quite eager to tell perspiring patriots how much warmer and more sultry wass certain July 4th that scorched its memory upon his infantile brain, and he is now invited to remember something p'easant if he can. He might also try to recollect whether he ever knew the ordinary American small boy more hilariously patriotic and enthusiastically noisy than he is in this year of promise and curious weather. There is good reason why older Americans should make this an exceptionally joyful Fourth of July, for the future of the nation never looked brighter than it does to-day when veterans of both sides are taking part in funeral services over the bloody-shirt on the Gettyeburg tattle-field, and when the

great issue of a presidential campaign is he reduction of taxation, that a secure and successful government by the people may not be encumbered by an excess o

We as a people are always peering so eurnestly into the future, and trying to think out the problems that it holds for our solution, that it is quite pleasant to take a calm look backward every Fourth of July and glory a little over what we have accomplished and bravely under-taken. No doubt there is trouble enough ahead of us, but for to-day and to-morrow we need not borrow it and can cheerfully let the band play and the rocket whiz, while the small boy bangs us all deaf, and the long suffering citizen hopes that his house will not burn down this year.

Democracy and the Public Lands. One of the most important questions to which the people's attention will be called in this campaign will be the situation of the Democratic party on the public land question. It presents a most creditable showing, and will have the effect of influencing many votes in Democratic direction. Let the impartial citizen read the record of the Cleveland administration, showing the land actually restored to the public domain from March 4, 1885 to April 12, 1888 :

Total actually restored to the public domain and open to entry and set-

been restored, and do not include 62,652, 218.33 acres recommended for recovery, and 2,368,330 acres of lands forfeited in Oregon and recommended for recovery under grant for military wagon roads. Thus has the Democratic party undertaken to restore to the people 145,711,288 acres of public lands. Suppose Blaine had been elected, would one acre have been re 'ored ?

Italian Emigration.

The misery and filth of the Italians in Mulberry street, New York, has been persistently written up in magazines and newspapers, and New Yorkers are at last beginning to see that there is something more in it than a mere newspaper sensation. The Italian society of emigration has made an appeal for money to be used in relieving these deluded foreigners, who have been victimized by speculative padrones, and in aiding them to reach colonies. The figures at Castle Garden show that 40,000 Italians have landed there since January 1.

A prominent Italian of New York has written a letter to the Herald, showing how his countrymen are imposed uponand the large profits made by the padrones who furnish cheap Italian labor. He describes an actual case in which two hundred men were imported to build a dock by a padrone who had a contract with them to work for him for a year, until passage money advanced had been paid, manufacture in which Mr. Carnegie got The padrone collected a commission of \$3 each on tickets sold them, and an additional profit on passage money, board in a shanty like a cattle pen, and on food supplied to them at his own prices.

The most interesting part of the mat ter to New Yorkers, is the way in which these Italians live after they have settled in the city. They have made of Mulberry street a most disgusting and dangerous plague spot, as bad as any that travelers used to find in Naples and Rome. And New York proposes to cleanse "Little Italy" by scattering its people broadcast over the country, and calls upon Congress to establish a labor bureau for the benefit of contractors, and the destruction of padrones. The rest of the country may be very sorry for Gotham and her Italians, but it will hardly give enthusiastic support to the distribution scheme.

These barbarians from Southern Europe are swiftly erecting themselves into a puzzle of Chinese proportions, and if they do not soon stop landing at Castle Garden the whole Atlantic slope will be echoing the anti-Chinese cry of California with Italia-Hungarian variations.

GENERAL HARRISON, of Indiana, is no unlike Emperor William of Germany. In fact a striking similarity may be established between General Ben and Emperor Bill. Both are remarkable men, as to their grand/athers. The emperor has frequently repeated in positive language his ideas about treading in the footsteps of his grandfather. The general has not said much about it, but his supporters have been trying to make him stand up in the footprints of old Tippecanos. Emperor Bill leans upon the iron chancellor. General Ben is supported by the "plumed Fnight." The emperor wants to keep up exes and expenses on the ground fereign menace to the peace. The general wants to do the same on the ground of foreign menace to manufacturers. Poor little Bill ! Poor little Ben ! What trials the future has in store for them.

Our compliments are tendered to the management of the centennial exposition of the Obio Valley and Central states, which opens on July 4 and continues until October 27, for a press complimentary ticket thereto.

THE American surgeon is not behind his European brother in the matter of discovery. Rabbita' eyes were recently transplanted in a blind man's head by a Baltimore surgeon with good results. The news now comes of the remarkable performance of a wielder of the isnee in St. Louis. A preacher had a cancer on his cheek. It was removed, and the large hole was covered by chicken skin, which was successfully engratted to the human tissue. The lower animals exist for man's benefit, according to Holy Writ, and if we must use a portion of a rabbit or a chicken or other beast or fowl to make us whole, well and good.

THE New York Herald prints a tale that in the campaign of 1884 at a Republican gathering in Cincinnati, Logan feit so aggrieved at the manner in which he was ignored by Biaine that in his rooms at the hotel he exploded in wrath against the Maine man, terming him "tattooed" and applying to him other severe designations. This was in the presence of a reporter, who was only restrained from publishing it all by the pathetic appeal of Mrs. Logan. The story has interest as showing how the darkhaired lilinois chieftsin despised his run

THE Senate judiciary committee will not recommend the confirmation of M. W. Fuller to be chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. Neither will they give a reason for so doing. Perhaps it is because they have no other charge sgainst him except that he is a Democrat.

SAM JONES says this is the last race the Republicans will make in America and that the Prohibitionists will sit upon their

THE Pennsylvania steel works, at Steelton, started with a capital stock of \$200,000.
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"Way is the selection of the site for the Lancaster public building delayed?" is the question often asked of late by the tired-of-waiting citizen. The roof will be on the structure by this time next year.

PERSONAL.

GOVERNOR AMES, of Massachusetts, seriously ill with scute bronchitis, SENATOR EDMUNDS makes this prediction: "The chances are ten to one that Congress will be in session until October 1."

WILLIAM YOUNGBLOOD, the Alabam member of the Republican executive committee, who was presumably, a Sherman man, bluntly says that the fifty Southern votes taken from Sherman cost Alger exactly \$7,500 in cash and all the hotel and railway expenses of the "captured" dele-

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