Attorney in stating the case to the Court HOMESTEAD THE OITIZEN give it as his opinion that the alleged of-fence was bailable, and Judge Magee coin-Portland, Oregonian. Homestead was placed under martin of last week, which <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1892 aw, on Thursday cided with this and fixed the bail at \$10,000, which was given by two Home-\$10,000 which was given by two Homemeans the temporary indicate week, which means the temporary indication of milita-ry for civil authority, and the 15th regiment was the first detailed to police the town. The Amalgamated Association at the Up-\$10,000, which was given by two Home-stdaders, and the Burgess left for home. d at Pertalles at Butles as 24 class matt W. C. IBGLIT, - - per and Lower Union Mills in Pittsburg Republican Ticket. quit work that day. On Friday the cooks at the hotel a For President, which Gen. Snowden was taking his meals "struck" and the General and his staff BERJAMIN HARRISON took breakfast with Battery B. Of Indiana. The fires were lighted in some parts the mill, and preparations for workwere being made. For Vice President, WHITELAW REID, The Amalgamated Association men in Of New York. the Carnegie mill at Beaver Falls, resolved mended by Chauncey Depew, Wayne Macto go out that day, and sent their notice to Mr. Frick, who answered it as he did For Judge of Supreme Court, JOHN DEAN, of Blair Co. For Law Judge, the others. Chairman Frick sent the following tele-JOHN M. GREER, gram to the superintenden tat Beaver Falls, which explains itself. which explains itself. Joseph Wrigley, superintendent, Beaver Falls mills, Beaver Falls, Pa. I am just in receipt of the following tele-gram from Beaver Falls: "We, the Amalgamated association of Beaver Falls, the rod-mill and nail-mill, have come to the conclusion that we will refuse to work until such time as H. C. Frick, chairman of the Carnegie Steel Com-pany, Limited, is willing to confer with the Amalgamated association in order to settle the Homestead affair. "ARTHUE THORTOS, "Chairman of the Committee." You will please say to Mr. Thorton, For Congressmen at Large, WILLIAM L. LILLY, of Carbon Co. ALEXANDER MCDOWELL, of Mercer For Congress. THOMAS W. PHILLIPS, For State Senate, WILLIAM B. MEREDITH, For Assembly, DAVID B. DOUTHETT, JAMES B. MATES, "Chairman of the Committee." You will please say to Mr. Thorton, chairman of the committee, and ask him to to notify the men, that if they, composing the Amalgamated association at Beaver Falls mills, and who signed an agreement with us for one year, do not go to work on Monday next or when you are ready to start, we will consider their failure to do as a cancellation of the agreement existing between us, and when these works do re-sume it will be as non-union, and former employes satisfactory to us, who desire to work there, will have to apply as individ-nals. You can say that under no circum-stances will we confer with the men at Homestead as members of the Amalgamat-ed association. For District Attorney, TRA MCJUNKIN, For County Surveyor, C. F. L. McQUISTION, Labor Unions The right of labor to organize in its own defense is beyond dispute. Its right to form unions for the protection of its own interests cannot be questioned. Under many circumstances and within just limi-ations this association is not only legiti-nate, but judicious and commendable. If workingmen the strength and advantage association; they have sided maintaining a liberal cale of wages; in y cases they have excited a while waite and the Gamegies' firm a week is minumes on the character of labors to they are governed by reason and adgement, when they accord the sinfluences on the character of labors to they are governed by reason and adgement, when they accord the is influences on the they are salurary field. The Lower Union Mill, at Tranti-tiel universal mill plates and light steet not keep within these bounds top the, limits of them. ed association. THE CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY LIMITED. By H. C. Frick, Chairman. for their mutual benefit and for the ad-vuncement of their common welfare, there is no valid reason why workingmen should not combine for similar purposes. Within their proper sphere labor unions have ac-complished much good. They have given workingmen the strength and advantage of association; they have lant to the weak the support of the strong; they have aided in maintaining a liberal scale of wages; in many cases they have exercised a whole-some influence on the character of labor. That Rey. Shaffer who was recently mar-ried to Miss Kistler, of Schuylkill Co., has returned with his bride, and has gone to housekeeping at the parsonage. We ex-tend our good wishes to the happy couple. The Lower Union Mill, at Twenty-ninth street (over 30 years old), turns out 50,000 net tons of universal mill plates, car forg net tons of universal mill plates, car long ings, bridge work, angles, atles, links, pins and bar iron. Its semi-monthly pay roll runs up between \$20,000 and \$28,600. At Beaver Falls Mills the products are wire rods, wire and wire nails, with an That Mary Martin the music teacher, ac-companied by her nicee, Miss Eva Roth, pent a few weeks of her vacation, among riends at Erans City and vicinity. That Mrs. J. P. Hays, of Franklin twp. was in town one day last week, calling on her many friends. usual net capacity of 54,000 net tons of wire rods and wire and 800,000 kegs of wire That John Kennedy has returned from risit to friends at Beaver Falls. John bleased with his visit. On Saturday notices were sent this the mail to every mechanic and laborer formerly employed in the mills, which read as follows:

read as follows: The Carnegie Steel Company, Limited.: HOMESTRAD, PA., July 15,, 1892. DPAR SIR-Repairs will be resumed on Monday morning, July, 18, 1892. We in-vite you to return to your old position, work to commence at the usual time. Respectfully, J. A. POTTER, General Office.

and beneficial. But the minfortane is that in many cases Under vicious or mistaken influences they often overstep the limits of their own rights and treepass you the rights of oth-orce their own members against their own hetter judgement into extreme and unjust-ifiable courses which, if left to themselves, suffer and organizations to constrain them against their own interests, it is their own of the dream they undertake to extr-or a their own interests, it is their own of the dream they undertake to extr-its a matter which concerns the whole com-munity and which touches the fundament-arghts of society. The Amalgamated Association may rightfully reject the terms of the manufactures at Homestead' if it chooses. It may command its members it is any willing to submit to such dic-tation. But there its authority ends, and it cannot go beyond witheut attempting a rights of portent the sufflowners from se-ouring other help. It has no right to in-terfere with any man outside of its organi-and the mit refuses to listen 'to reason and to enter into a fair agreement it com-pols the employer to undertake to emanci-and the mit from degendence upon it. employer to undertake to emanci-melf from dependence upon it. helphia Press.

THE island of Sanjor of the Phillipine

That John Dave Albert is digging a we for J. H. McLure. John thinks he won get a duster as one duster is enough for nybody. Jo Cosily. The Idaho Riot.

The strike of the union coal miners the Coeur d'Alene district in Northe The latter were received early in the Idaho, against the employment of non-union miners resulted in a desperate riot

morning and during the afternoon big post-ers were put on the fences surrounding the big works. They read as follows. The union miners drove the imported nonbig works. They read as follows. "Individual applications for employment at Homestead Steel-works will be received by the general superintendent, either by letter or in person until 6 P. M., Thursday, July 21, 1892: It is our desire to retain it iake part in the attempts which have been made to interfere with our right to man-age our business. Such of our old employment, and the ployes as do not apply by the time above named will be considered as having no de-sire to re-enter our employment, and the The union miners drove the inclusion non-union miners from the mines and killed some of them, blew up one mine, and de-stroyed some railroad bridges on a branch of the Northern Pacific. The flovernor of

An Oregon View. O'DONNELL-July 13, at her home in Oakland twp., Mrs. Peter O'Donnell

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C. C. Gray, our Judge of Election, was in Butler Tuesday to learn the election law.

Chas Taylor of Findley, O. is on a vito his friends and looking after his oil

Everything that is new in Stiff Flick Items Hats. Our \$1.50 and \$2.00 are Mr. John Woods and John Maizland Mr. John Woods and John Malriand of Saxouberg, were the guests of Robert Andersön, on fast Friday eyening. They spent the evening in playing instrumental music until 11 o'clock and then returned home after thanking the folks of the house for their kind hospitality. All the new blocks in Silk Hats. Mr. John Turner is on the gick list this reek; also Geo, Havs. Greatest line of Furnishing Goods we ever had. Mr. William Sefton and his nephow, Ed. Westorman are spending the warm days in the harvest fields of J. B. Flick. An inspection will be an advantage to any one. Mr. William Setton Jr., of Saxonbur, has moved on the Capt. Hays farm. COLBERT & DALE,

Mr. Harry Flick, of Bakerstown, is spend-ing a fay days with J. N. Fulton in the harvest field. Mr. W. P. Criner was in Butter a jew days ago, and purchased a new buggy. Some of the young folks of this vicinity are talking of making a basket picnic shortly. XX



In the matter of the partition of the real estate of Rachael Wagner, devid. late of Fair-view twp. Butter Co., Pa. By Thems Court, No. S., December Term, 1881 To the Sourt of Source and the Source of the Orphany Court of Butter courts and the Source of the Source day of June 1892, appointed Trustee to make sale of the real estate of Ruchael Wagner, devid Therefore in pursuance of said order, I will ex-pose to sale at public outcry, on the premises in Fairive twp, Butter county, Fa., at 2 o'clock r. M., on

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1892. the following described two pleoes of real estate. Turpart No. 1, bounded and described as follows: On the north by purpart No. 2, of the farm of Rachael Wagner, de'd, on the east by lands of D. W. McClure and Ell Reep, on the south by lands of W. J. Campbell and west by lands of Alexadore Hack, containing 50 acres and 120 perches, "Purpart No. 2, bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of John Mc-Cafferty, the east by lands of John Mc-Mamara. Cy lass of Alexander Elack, containing 50 acres, with log house and log stable thereou erected.

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acres, with log house and log stable thereon erected. TERMS OF SALE The said real estate to be sold subject to a first mortgage of \$635 and interest. The purchaser or purchasers to pay as nuch cash on confirmation of the sale as will pay the costs and expenses of Partition and all unpaid debts of Rachael Wagner, dee'd. (excepting mortgage) and the expense of setting her estate. The balance (excepting the mortgage above mentioned) to be paid as the death of Henry Wagner with interest thereon payable to Henry Wagner with interest thereon payable to Henry Wagner yearly during his lifetime, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises. The mortgage to contain a \$\sci. fat claim and to provide for attorneys' commission of five per cont. for collection. THOMAS H. GREER, Administrator, Trustee.

Trustee's Sale.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1892.

By virtue of an order and decree of the Orphans' Court, in and for the county of Butler Pa., made at No. 8, September term, 1892, the undersigned administrators, with the will atnexed of Henry Kobineyer, late of Alle gheny two, said county and state, dec'd, for the purpose of raising funds to pay the debut of the dec'd, and to carry into effect the provisions of his will, will offer for sale as public vendue on the respective premises, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1892, at 10 ociock a. M. of said day as to the free Hats. Our \$1.50 and \$2.00 are wonders for the money. It is a sw in Soft Hats, ranging in price from 25 ots. to \$5.00. One square west of Main St., on Mifflin St. All good, safe horses; new buggies and carriages. Landaus for weddings and funerals. Open day and night, Telephone No. 24.

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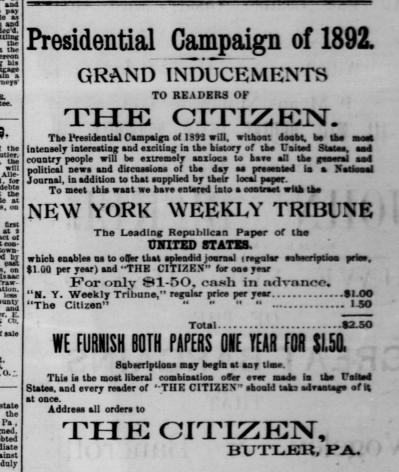
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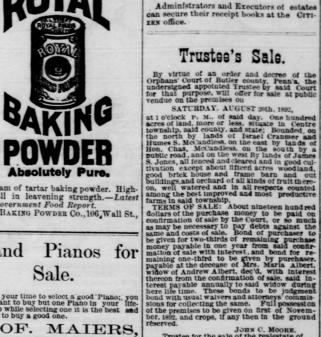
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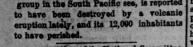
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WM. BIEHL Prop'r.



AT a meeting of the National Committee in New York, last Satarday, Thomas H. Carter of Montana was elected Chairman, Vice Campbell, resigned.

UP to Saturday last the result of the English Elections was the election of 266 Liberals, 266 Conservatives,65 Nationalists, 44 Liberal-Unionists and 9 Parnellites, 44 Liberal-Unionists and 9 Parnelittes, with 20 districts to hear from. This, it was stated, would give Gladstone a ma-jority, and again put him in power. A singular feature of the elections was the re-election of Sir Charles Dilke, who was the co-respondent in the Crawford scandal ees will go back readily as soon as the ome years ago. It's see a

Henry C. Frick

Henry Clay Frick, the manager of this immense company, who, in the absence of Mr. Carnegie in England, is being held re-sponsible by the workmen in the present difficulty, and who was a few days ago hanged in effigy by the infuriated men, has for some years had the title of "The King of the Coke Regions," He is a young man, about forty-two years of age, five feet six inches in height, stocky in -build, weight of 165 pounds. He was born in Westmorland county, in he heart of the famous Connellsville coke region. His father was a farmer and as poor as many farmers are. He served der of I. J. Conners, a Pinkerton watch-man of New York who was struck on the back of the head with a dynamite bomb,

region. His father was a farmer and as poor as many farmers are. He served some time times as a clerk in a dry-goods store, and for a "while 'helped his grand-father run a grist mill. Young Frick had not long been employed in these capacities until he scraped enough monty together to buy some available coal property near his home, and, in company with a few partners, put up fifty coke evens. This was in 1871. Soon the capacity of the plant was increased, and when the panic of 1873 came, Frick and his business associ-ates had two hundred ovens and had en-larged their coal territory considerably. At this time Mr. Frick was only twenty-four years old.

four years old. His partners cell into difficulties through outside interests during the financial crisis of the time, and he was enabled, with the of the time, and he was enabled, with the aid of friends, to purchase their share of the business. From that time onward he kept building and buying ovens. When he could not buy he leased. The panic had knocked the courage out of specula-tors, and left many a firm in the corner. Thus Frick was able to drive very advan-tageous bargains for himself. Scon after the boom in coke came, and in a little while the yearly profit of his leased works was more than the value of the works them, selves. Mr. Frick conducted the business in his over mame until 1878, when he sold an interest to E. M. Furgeson, of New York city, the firm operating as H. C. Frick & Co. In 1882, reslixing how much coke meant to the manufactures of iron, Andrew Car-negie bought an interest in the Frick busi-ness, and the H. C. Frick Coke Company now owns 8,000 of the 13,000 ovens in the Pennsylvania coke regions. About five yeart ago, Mr. Frick became Chairman of Carnegie Brothers & Co. and is to-day in control of the wast Carnegie interest. His net profits, it is admitted, are \$2,000,000 per year, and \$3,000,000 are nearer correct, probably. It was shortly before Mr. Frick assumed iends, to purchase their share of ness. From that time onward he

Patterson and Captain E. Y. Breck. "There will be no compromise in any of

It was shortly before Mr. Frick assumed the chairmanship of Carnegie Brothers & Co., that a strike occured in the coke re-gions, in which he won, and he then yowed to ignore organized labor in all his indus-tries as rapidly as possible. In carrying out his views at Homesteadlhe precipitated

to the constitution, for assistance in super last Sabbath. To pressing a domestic disturbance, which the State authorities are unable to control. You will at once send an adequate force of troops from the nearest station, under an officer of rank and discretion, with orders to co-operate with the civil authorities in preserving the peace and protecting life and property. I will leave for Washing To to it. Buy the peace and protecting life and property. T will leave for Washing Buy the peace and protecting life and property. Twill leave for Washing Buy the peace and protecting life to to to night. sire to re-enter our employment, and the positions which they held will be given to other men, and those first applying will have the choice of unfilled positions, for which they are suitable. "This notice will be the last given to the employes of this works, and after non-compliance with it the places will be filled with non-nuion men.

CARNEGIE STEEL CO., LIM., "H. C. FRICK, chairman." The Comparies of the U. S. Regular army stationed at the Indian Reservation David Shannon, a member of the advis

ory committee, stated that neither the posters or the notices sent would have any in that vicinity moved to the scene, and e miners dispersed. effect on the men whatever. The employ

Milk Poisoning.

Amalgamated association says so. The Carnegie Steel Company might invite the best workmen in the world outside the We take the following from an article o yrotoxicon written by Dr. D. P. Jackson ranks of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and they could not make nickle-steel armor-plate which of New Bedford, Lawrence Co.

I have heard of a case of ice cream pe ning where the trouble was attributed not make nickle-steel armor-plate which the government would accept. On Sunday, Camp Black was visited by thousands of the friends of the soldiers. On Monday, the Carnegie Steel Co., through its Secretary, F. T. F. Lovejoy, made information against Hugh O'Don-nell, John McLuckie, Sylvester Critchlow, A. Flaherty, Samuel Burkett, Jas. Flanne-gan, and Hugh Ross, seven of the leaders of the strike, charging them with the mur-der of 1, J. Conners. a Pinkerton watchthe fact that the ice cream had been stirred with an iron spoon; there is nothing in icc cream to corrode iron, and iron is not pois onous. If the company had eaten the whole spoon in it would not have hurt them. It is important that the general public should acquire a correct idea of the nature of poison in these mysterious cases. I know of an instance where a number persons were poisoned by tyrotoxic which had formed in ice cream, but the people thought it was due to arsenic of something of that kind that had been pu

and Silas Waine, a Homesteader and a striker, whose head was taken of by a caninto the cream and were almost on th point of lynching a man whom they su on ball as he stood on the river bank. pected of having done so. It is highly probable that in former times innocent per-Warrants were placed in the hands of constables, who went to Homstead, but sons have been hung on charges of poison ing in cases of this kind. Just why this Constables, who went to Homstead, but Luckie, however went to Pittsburg and peculiar fermentation should occur in milk surrendered himself and was placed in jail. at times and not at others, is not definite culiar fermentation should occur in milk O,Donnell was reported to have sailed for Burope. Sylvester Critchlow is said to be a citizen of Butler county. Secretary Lovejoy said that from twelve may occur I can relate the following: A to fifteen informations would be made each dairyman, who had the contract for sup-day; and the Advisory Committee of the plying a hotel, milked his cows at two

Amalgamated association resolved to re o'clock on a hot summer afternoon, placed taliate by haying all the members of the the warm milk in closed cans and Steel Co. arrested. hauled it several miles through the

Gov. Pattison arrived at Homestead, Tuesday morning, and that afternoon pro-ceeded to inspect the troops. The 15th Reg. was the first called into line, and it A citizen of Bütler was in the camp that day found the boys in good spirits, and ex-pecting to get home in a few day. ature, and this peculiar ferment will not develope. Great care should be used in pecting to get home in a few days. Charley McJunkin was the only member on the sick list, but he was improving. hauling milk ia hot weather unless it is i About two hundred men were at work food that is thoroughly boiled or otherwis in the mill that day. They are being cooked. I think tryotoxicon poisoning sel brought in singly and in couples by the little steamers, and are being housed and by a regular maker, as they are aware of

fed inside the big board fence. the danger and use precautions. It Secretary Lovejoy made four more in-formations against strikers, but the men nearly always at festivals, etc., in the country where the cream is made by amacould not be found at Homestead. tures. The same ferment will son

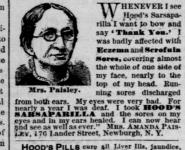
The Carnegie Steel Company has retain ed as counsel in their criminal prosecutions form in milk during the process of chee making. Only last week the papers n ported a family to have been pois against strikers, John S. Robb, D. F. oned in St. Louis by eating cheese. The sub-ject of poisonous terments in food products is a new and important one and merits full Captain Breck said in speaking of the

investigation.

these cases. We have witnesses who can identify all who were implicated in the AT Washington, Fuesday the House re riot on July 6. Detectives were in the riot on July 6. Detectives were in the fused to concur in the Senate ameniment works at the time of the battle and took to the Sunday Civil bill, giving the World's notes of names and events. They also Fair manager the further sum of five mill took Kodak pictures of the scenes. They ions, and the bill went to the Conference

are prepared to identify the men we have Committee. The properties of the provided and others yet to be arrested." On Wednesday morning, Judge Magee of Allegheny Co. convened Court for the purpose of hearing the case vs. Burgess McLuckie of Homestead; but the District ME. T. V. POWDERLY in an open letter published on the K. of L. paper, justifies the killing of the Pinkerton men by the Homesteaders. MR. T. V. POWDERLY in an open letter Lowry House.

 Iffe A. O. Eagle is having his mill refitted with machinery for the roller process.
 E. H. Oesterling has been spending his vacation at home. The social given by Mrs. Watson last Thursday evening was an enjoyable affair. Refreshments and literary exercises con-stituted part of the program. The Bellis Bros. have already started out with their thresher and traction engine. X X WHENEVER I see



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