

285 four Intere	r per cent. b st due and t	onds at #1 onds at #1 inpaid	00 (due		loaded on flat cars.
	Fotal bonded	debt inclu	iding fi	iterest	
				TEMPORARY LOANS.	THE NEWS AT HOMESTEAD.
Notes	at Merchants	i' National	Bank	ine July 9, 1892	
1.5		- 22		due June 8, 1892	Disbelieved at First The Mills Will Be
45	98. L			due July 4, 1892 1,000 00	Surrendered.
(Outstanding	orders			HOMESTEAD, July 10The news that
					Governor Pattison had called out the en-
	rotal nabult	108			tire National Guard was received here

	RESOURC		
and the state of the			

first. \$12,001 PA Amalgamated Association The

tions and recognize no authority higher than themselves.

than themselves. The town is under martial law, and that not the law of the land. Armed guards patrol the streets night and day. Every approach to either the town or to the works of the Carnegie Steel Company is guarded.

Every stranger is compelled to give a satisfactory explanation of himself and business, and if there is any doubt as to his identify he is escorted to the next sut-going train and warned that it will be dangerous to return. The strikers are drilled and equipped

with Winchesters, revolvers and shot guns. Guns are carried generally in the streets. The organization of 4,000 or more memthe Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers is remarkable. Every man is determined and word has been passed that they are in the fight of their life. They are desperate, and another force of Pinkerton men need expect

no quarter. The mill men will die or win if there is another battle, and there is every indica-tion that there will be one, and that

The success of the men in capturing the Pinkertons last Wednesday and in hold-ing their ground since has given them an overgrown idea of their own importance. The local authorities are powerless to restrain the men, even were they so dis-

Frontie distributed ammunition when the Pinkertons were expected. One of these men, who is a prominent citizen of Homestead, and who, for ob-vious reasons, requested that his name be suppressed, said: "We took care of the Pinkertons the other day pretty well, but that will not be a circumstance to the reception the next lot will receive. lot will receive. "We were taken by surprise then, but

We are ready now and cannot be surprised. "Our men are well armed and they know how to use their arms. We have plenty of animunition and our men are "Some of them are aching for an en-

counter. There are plenty of relatives and friends of the boys who fell last Wednes-day who are thirsting for revenge. "If the Finkertons come or scabs are put in the works they will get it."

The headquarters of the strikers is in a new three-story brick building on high ground overlooking the Carnegie works and within pistol shot of the celebrated fence that surrounds the mills. From the council room on the third f or the movements of watchmen within

the Carnegie grounds can be observed. At present the strikers permit the few clorks and other employes at the mills to pass in and out unmolested, but the works are surrounded, and are practically in the possession of the strikers.

By refraining from placing guards within the works the strikers claim that there is no excuse for intervention of State troops, and if the militia put in appearance there is no telling what the result

The strikers have sent their committee to see Gov. Pattison and to protest against the presence of troops.

Should their protest be ignored and the troops sent as an escort for non-union men there is little doubt that there will be a battle. The men know that it is a fight for the life of their organization and that defeat means the loss of there homes and the starvation of their families. They are prepared for any emergency.

They have repeating rifles, cannon and dynamite. The latter is in the hands of men ex-

perienced in its use. If they decide to blow up the Carnegie bridge from the works to the other side of the Monongahela they will do it, even

if a train load of Pinkertons happens to e crossing at the time. If they decide to demolish the works it is in their power to do it; but there are too many sensible men among the strikers and

they have to much interest in the preserv-ation of the works for any such step. The situation is that the town of Homestead and the great mills of Carnegie,

THE ARMOR CONTRACTS. Interesting Facts Regarding Carnegie's

Government Work. WASHINGTON, July 11.-In view of the situation of affairs at Homestead, Pa., the status of the contracts between the Navy Department and Carnegie, Phipps & Company is interesting.

The only contract now existing between the United State and Carnegle, Phipps & Company was entered into on November 20, 1890, and called for 6,000 tons of steel armor plates and appurtenances at an aggregate cost of about \$3,000,000. Of the 6,000 tons contracted for, about 500 tons have been delivered.

The contract slipulates that the armor plates shall be delivered as called for, and at present, it is said, the Government has more than enough plate on hand to meet immediate requirements.

The price per ton for the armor plate mentioned in the contract varies from \$190 to \$575 per ton, depending entirely upon the shape of the armor, and the rice, according to shape, is determined by a board of naval officers. It is explained at the Ordnance Bureau

of the Navy Department that a straight piece of armor would cost less than a curved piece, and a curved piece less than an elbow, or in other words, that the shape of the armor almost solely dater-

restrain the men, even were they so dis-posed. As a matter of fact they are with the nill men. The regular polloc, composed of a chief and two patrolmen, are with them. Twenty additional pollocemen have been sworn in. They are not only with the mill men, but many of them are mill men themselves, thrown out of work by the lockout The burgess of the town, who is the highest officer here is in sympathy with the men. Some members of the Town Council are leaders of the strikers, men who have served on important committees in the trouble distributed ammunition when the Pinkertons were expected.

HOW LONDON VIEWS THE STRIFE! Surprise Manifested Over the Indifference

of the Authorities. LONDON, July 11 .- Commenting on the action of the Pinkerton men at Home-stead the "Chronicle" says: "It is to be hoped that this last outrage will rouse the authorities to a sense of the double impropriety and danger in their midst, and will compel them at length to substitute a State-controlled force for the

privately hired bravado." The "Telegraph" says: "The plea that it occurred in the far west, on this occasion, is not available. It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that Pittsburg has been diagraced by a sries of atrocities to which the annals of modern times of the Old World afford no parallel. What must impress Englishmen the most is the apparent supineness of the Federal Govern-ment. It is probable that on the eve of an election both political parties are re-luctant to incur the risk of losing workmen's votes."

The "Telegraph," in the same article, adds that the riots at Homestead are on a par with the New Orleans lynchings. Both incidents, in common with a hundred others of a similar kind which have occurred in America, says the graph," must suggest a serious doubt whether after all Home Rule in America works satisfactorily in practice, as it is the fashion to assert.

WOULD BE ANNIHILATED. Chances of the Pennsylvania Militia in a

Fight With the Strikers. New YORK, July 11.-A prominent officer in the New York National Guard says that if the militia of Pennsylvania were sent to Homestead they would probably be annihilated.

"The Pennsylvania militia," he said, 'are armed with Springfield rifles of vary old pattern. They will hardly carry 600 yards, and the empty shells have to be taken out by band after each shot before webseling

reloading. "The strikers have the latest model Winchester rifles, which are magazine guns. The magazines will hold from guins. The magazines will hold from eight to seventeen cartridges, and the gun can be fired about five times while a Springfield is being loaded. The milita-men would not have any show at all. They would be mowed down like a lot of

sheep. "The same thing would be true of the militia of this State, which is armed with the Remington rifle of the model of 1873, a gun about on a par with the Spring-

The price of Wolf's Acme Blacking in 20c. a bottle, and it is cheap at that. It costs more to fill a bottle with Acme Blacking than other liquid Dressings cost com-plete for the market, including fancy boxes, artistic stoppers, and other paraphernalia. We sell the Blacking-not the package.

As it is our desire to sell ACME BLACKING cheaper if possible, but find ourselves un-able to do so owing to its present cost of making, we hold a prize of

\$10,000 Open for Competition

Until the lat day of January, 180% to be paid to any ose who furnishes a formula can-bling us to make it at such a price that a realier can profitably sell it at loc, a bottle. WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

It costs 10c. to find out what PIE-Row is and does. A whole page of information could not give a correct idea. Pik-Ron is the name of the only paint which makes plain white glass took like colored glass. All retailers sell it.



Outfit that very properly contains a supply of

Hires' Root Beer which adds to the enjoyment of all the other dainties, and makes a picnic a picnic indeed. A 25 cent package makes 5 gallons of this very popular beverage.

Don't be decrived if a dealer, for the sake of larger profit, tells you some other kind is "just as good" -- its faite. No initiation is as good as the genuine Hauss'.



Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP. Specially Adapted for Use in Hard Water.

SHILOH'S **CONSUMPTION** CURE.

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a pos-tive guarantee, a test that no other cure can suc-"If the States expect their militia to all riots of this sort they ought, at ist, to arm them with proper weapons, ally stand. That it may become known, in the United States and Canada, " If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price to cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts,

Due from Collector %chmidt on duplicate of 1890 Due from Collector Higgins on duplicate of 1891 Due from Collector Dean Due from Collector Boehm's bondsmen	11,551 432		
Total resources	27,343	13	
LIBBARY ACCOUNT.			l

Amount due library June 6, 1892.

Balance in hands of Tre

We, the undersigned auditors, submit the above statement as correct with the understanding that the School Board grant the Treasurer an order for \$700, to be given to the anditors as voucher, the Treasurer having borrowed personally \$700 for the School Board.

John E. Dryk.

TRUTH"

REMOVAL!

Borough Auditors.

ard Licers, Swellings, Drinclous Memmaticus, Weakuess and East

7. will hack municipation and antisy, fifthery and and all Director resulting from Receased Overnoy. Bissed cases enrol In is all days Do not loss how, no marker what struc-tures, Fearing or Horphal Physicals has failed, the positively and without detention from positively and without detention from

positively and without detention for is when a sum are travely developed a tra-ter poor, and is, stamp for book point quests under works testimulate and is in a point of the S. West and the start. With a cost and the start. I that, and balandar Fills daily Times.

ELLIS, The Tinsmith and Stove Dealer,

has removed to the

33 West Oak St., Sheuandoah, Where he will be pleased to meet all his old as

well as many new customers as por Good work ; fair price. Roofing and Spouting neatly done.

MANN'S RESTAURANT, 104 South Main St., Shenandoah. Finest Wines, Whiskeys and Cigars in Stock.

Fresh Beer, Ale and Porter. Boarders kept by the day or week at reason] able rates.

Hess' Livery Stable, 118 N. Market Alley. NEW BUGGIES AND HARNESS, SAFE HORSES

Finest turnouts in town.

Would be pleased to receive a share of the ublic patronage.

"THE ELECTRIC" (John McNeil's old stand) East Centre St., Shenandoah, Pa.

The finest, pursel and best Beers, liquore, les, porter, cigara, &c. in the county. The place has been culturily renovated and im-reved. Polite attention and honorable treat

P. J. MULHOLLAND.

refused to credit it.

about midnight, and was disbelived at

They have counted all along on the powerlessness of the Sheriff and believed that Governor Pattison would not permit the National Guard to be used against them. Adjutant General Greenland said here that the State troops would not be turned

into policemen. The Sheriff's final message seems to #1.9941 4/3

have altered the mind of the Governor.

The strikers are bitter. They say that that he would not send the militia they have not done anything which should make him change his opinion.

Some apprehension seems to exist as to just what the powers and duties of the militia would be.

militia would be. If they merely take possession of the works there will be comparatively little opposition, and even that opposition would so no further than oral expressions of dissont.

ent. if, however, in the furtherance of their duty, the soldiers are ordered to protect non-union workmen things may assume a distinctively different aspect, and it might be a question just how much of that pro-tection the locked out men would permit to be articular with our would permit to be extended without resorting to violence again to check it.

DR. THEEL, 538 Morth Fourth St. 558 Morth St. 558 M At a midnight meeting of the Advisory Committee, it was decided to co-operate with the National Guard in maintaining order and to impress upon the workmen the necessity of preserving peace.

HOW THE DAY PASSED.

Ponce and Quiet Reigned Supreme at Homestead.

HOMESTEAD, July 10 .- Peace and quiet reigns, but it is only the peace and quiet hills. that precedes a storm. dozen places.

The stillness is forced and bodes trouble. People remain in doors. If they meet on the street they converse in whispers.

No one doubts that they are on the eve of trouble, and those who understand the situation look for more serious trouble even than that of last work.

The Shariff is powerless. The Governor does not act. And yet this borough of 12,000 inhabitants is in the hands of a set of determined men who propose to settle their dispute with Carnegie without outside interference.

They make their own laws and regula-

Phipps & Co., are in the absolute power of a body of strikers, held in check by the

leaders.

another.

in their work

in most instances.

the Carnegie mills.

He replied:

be a serious one.

to recede from his position.

To maintain his position means more bloodshed, and it may come at any mo-

The army of strikers are resting on their

arms, flushed with the success of one bat-

tle and eagerly waiting a chance to score

The press badges issued to the news-paper correspondents by Hugh O'Donnell,

after each man's name and the paper he represented had been recorded in the offi-

cial book of the Amalgamated Association have relieved the press boys of a great deal

of hindrence and unnecessary explanation

Mr. O'Donnell's promise that the badge

would pass them through all lines of pickets and permit them to go where they

pleased so far as the Amalgamated Asso

riation was concerned, has been lived up to

PINKERTONS ASSEMBLING.

They Are Closing in on Homestead .--- The

Workmen on the Alert.

HOMESTEAD, July 11 .- One of the land-

ers of the strikers was asked what the

outlook is for the advance of the Pinker-

ton force which is supposed to be assem-

bling over the back of the hills south of

'Our scouts have located them in a

"They are back from two to three miles

from the river and are evidently waiting

quell riots of this sort they ought, at least, to arm them with proper weapons, uncertain authority of a committee of Andrew Carnegie, from his safe place in and not leave them at the mercy of a bet-Scotland, declines to interfere, and Super-intendent Frick, the man of steel, refuses ter armed mob."

FRICK PARTLY RIGHT.

Hugh O'Donnell Concedes the Truth of One of His Statements.

HOMESTEAD, July 11. - Hugh O'Donnell, the strikers' leader, was seen by a reporter. When asked what he had to say regarding the assertion of Mr. Frick that only 315 of the 3,800 men were directly affected by the reduction, he replied:

"I frankly admit the truth of that as sertion, but the situation, as it now stands, is this:--If the men were to concede this point it would open the way for a general reduction in all departments. It is a matter of strict principle with the Amalgamated to stand firmly by its men. One and all are banded together for mutual support, and the cause of one member is cause of all. If the men went back to work and consented to a reduction of the wages of 325 of their number, eventually the wages of all the others would be reduced.

"The men will, under no consideration, yield to the expiration of the scale in De-comber. The output at that senson is much less, and they could ill afford to lay jdle at that time of the year, as there would surely be suffering among the poorer classes. No sir, the final adjustment must be made now."

No Confidence in Frick.

"There is no doubt about the presence PITTSEURO, July 11.-Superintendent of armed men just south of the range of Frick was seen by a reporter to day and asked to state what steps will be taken by the company in the future. He re-plied that the Pinkertons have been tried "They are in groups and are moving about. They are gradually getting to-gether and will in all probability make a feint upon some point in our lines which without success, and the company depend upon the sheriff and co will county authorities to protect the works. The men do not place much credence in Mr. they believe weak. "I do not believe their first attack will. Frick's statements and fare increasing their watchfulness.

Endorsed by Chicago Compositors. from the river and are evidently waiting for reinforcoments. They are arriving in small detachments so that they will not attract notice. "Not one of us donbts the presence of these man and that they intend to make an attempt to reach the mill." CHICAGO, July 11.-Typographical Union

For sale by C. H. Hagenbuch.

THERE IS HOPE

For every one who has blood trouble, no ma-in what shape or how long standing, provi-none of the vital organs have been so far paired as to render a cure impossible. S. 5 goes to the root of the disease, and removes cause, by expelling the poison from the body, at the same time is a tonic to the whole syst However lad your case may be, there is hope

FOR YOU. S.S.S. Cured me of a most malignant type of chronic blood trouble, for which I had used various other remedies without effect. My weight increased, and my health improved in every way. I consider S.S.S. the best tonic Lever used. "S.A. WHIMIT, Midway, Ga." Treatise on blood, skin and contactoos blood poison mailed free. SWIPT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



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