# Charlotte Observer. Hailu

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# CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1892.

## PRICE FIVE CENTS.

#### PEOPLE'S COLUMN. REPUBLICANS AND TEN CENTS FERLINE BACH INSERTION

CLEVELAND BUTTONS in a variety of styles-new lot just received. You ain't "in it" if you haven' got one. Call and door nte yourself for locents at July 12-1t J. HIRSHINGER & CO.'S.

FOR SALE-My Residence Cor. 12 and College streets. Harrison Watta, 10 8, College street. 10-64.

WAN agents for Life of Cleveland devenson—Official Edition. A bushel of money within reach-Act Quick. Outfil 25 cts. free with good reference. F. J. Guyton, Baltimore, sold 50 first 5 days. H. L. Harvey & Co., 38 E. Lexington St., Balti-more, Md. 10-tr.

TYPEWRITING in job lots solicited. Work guaranteed to be the best. Address: W, Observer Office. 10-3t.

WHEN do live business men advertise? In W the dull season. Is your advertisement in the Observer? Why not?

FOR RENT.-Parties having houses to rent would do well to advertise them in the Observer's 100 column.

FOR SALE.-Two lots opposite First Pres-byterian church yard. Apply to 5.64. A. BRADY, at postoffice.

ON'T LEAVE town without first ordering the OBSERVER. Sent anywhere at the te of 50 ets per month.

5.00 to \$250.00 can be made monthly work-ing for B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 2600-2-4-6-8 lain St., Richmond, Va. 16-1m.

EDITOR CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Sir:-Please send The specimen copies of your paper. I would like to have the name of some real estate agent in your city and I suppose I will find it among the advertising suppose I will man columns of your paper. Very Respectfully,

The above is for the thoughtful considera-tion of Real Estatemen and other advertis-

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

#### NOTICE.

All persons holding claims against the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company, for material and supplies furnished within the period of six months prior to June 16, 1892, by them to any of the roads now controlled by the receivers of this Company, are hereby advised that all such claims are now being prepared for the approval of the Master, representing the Court; and as soon as they are passed by him, will be paid immediately as rapidly as they can be sent out, and such claimants are furthermore advised that it is unnecessary to employ agents or attorneys to collect them.

12 31. General Manager.

TWO MORE STATE CONVENTIONS YET. One to Meet in August, the Other in Sep. tember A Third Party Congressman to be Nominated in This District-Details of Republican Differences-The Progrossive Farmer Digs at Capt. Alexander -The Wilmington & Weldon Tax Case. pectal to the Observer.

RALBIGH, July 11.+The Third party onvention is at last called. Its date is August 16 and the place Raleigh. The call appears to-day and is signed by W. R. Lindsay, chairman State executive committee. It is as follows: "The People's party of North Carolina

will meet in convention in the city of Raleigh on the 16th day of August, 1892, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State officers, also to select electors for the State at large for the national ticket. The chairman for each county is hereby notified to call the convention of the party together in their respective counties on the 6th day of August to select delegates from each county with power to act in said convention. Each

county will be entitled to cast one vote for every 500 votes cast for Governor (all parties) in 1888, or majority fractions thereof.

"These township primaries are desirable. The county chairman shall so order and each township shall send one delegate to county convention for every 50 votes cast for Governor (all parties) in 1888, or majority fraction thereof. "County conventions electing dele-

gates to congressional conventions shall elect one delegate for every 300 votes cast for Governor (all parties) in 1888. "A convention of the People's party

of the sixth congressfonal district is hereby called to meet at Rockingham on the 15th day of August, at 12 o'clock, for

the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress and transacting other important business. The chairman of each ounty committee in the district will, in due time call a county convention and appoint as many as ten delegates from each county to said district convention. "The date of the People's party district convention for this the fourth congressional district is hereby changed from July 12th to Monday, August 15th, at 2 p.m

The Progressive Farmer (Third party organ) to-day publishes Capt. S. B. Alex-ander's letter to Capt. W. P. Oldham, of Wilmington, and makes this comment : "It has only been a short time since Captain Alexander wrote a letter saying he fully endorsed the St. Louis platform. As the national Democratic platform contains nothing resembling that platform, we cannot see how so many differare endorsing the St. Louis platform al-

W. IL GREEN will vote for nothing else unless it is something better. We think there is danger of carrying this 'endorsing' and

PEOPLE. THE MILITIA TO TAKE A HAND. PATTISON ORDERS It to HOMESTEAD. Still a Strained Situation and Some of the People Leaving Hemarkable Change of Sentiment Concerning the Military-A

Meeting of Working Men Applauds Gov. Pattison-Carnegie's Representatives Firm. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11 .- At a meet-

ng today of the advisory committee of the workmen, at which were presentpresident-elect Garland, and secretaryelect Kilgamon, of the Amalgamated Association, it was decided to appoint a committee to go among the workmen and advise them to make no demonstrations of hostility, or even disapproval when the troops arrive. The members of this committee started out on their mis-

sion immediately after they were selected, and carried out the instructions given them. They impressed upon the workmen the necessity for peaceful conduct and told them that they must be guided by the advice of the leaders who would not neglect their interests in any degree. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11.—Fifty spe-cial policemen have been appointed and

the force will be increased to 200, to maintain order in the borough of Homestead, which does not include the Carnegie works. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11 .- A mounted

miner rode into town this afternoon from the six mile ferry and reported that 4,000 miners from the Allegheny Valley were gathering, and all intended to come here to aid the strikers. The man reported that 2,000 of them were armed with Springfield rifles and that they would come here at once to fight the militia or any other body of men that attempted

to'down the Homestead men. He said that the miners believed that' if the mill men here are crushed into submission it would be a severe blow to all organized labor, and the miners are willing to go

to any extreme to assist the Homestead men. The messenger returned to the men whom he represented with a reply, said change in the condition of popular fect-to be an acceptance of the offer of the ing. Those who were radical in their miners, but the exact nature of the reply could not be learned.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11 .- More men were seen on the streets to-day than any day since the trouble began. They gath-ered in groups of twenty or thirity and discussed the coming of the troops, in serious tones. Down near the big fence on the Homestead side of the Carnegie property, and along the tracks of the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Youghiogheny Railroad, which runs through the property, fully one thousand men were gathered about noon. Numbers of men from just outside Homestead, who were among ent platforms can be endorsed. The Al-liance members all over North Carolina to town to learn what the coming of the Homestead, he said they were the troops meant, and what the programme most unanimously, and swear that they for the future would be. There is no out men and had won for them the question but that people are leaving town

can conveniently get away for a few days

The question as to the disposition of

the arms and ammunition now in the

but that dynamite is also in their posses

What Mator General Snowden will do

their disposal, is also a question incident

The quantity of powder and shot con

caled in and about Homestead is suffi-

cient to supply a small army in a warn

battle. Nearly every workman has a

weapon of some kind. It is hardly to be

allow these stores to remain in the pos-

session of the workmen, if he ascertains

their whereabouts, and it is almost cer-

tain that he will be informed of the

places where they are concealed. Such

information will be easily obtainable and

the General will be obliged to act. Fric-

tion with the strikers in this connection

calm condition which will allow them to

supposed that General Snowden will

to the consideration of the matter

do not intend to employ any more Pink-erton men, but I do not care to discuss our plans for our future protection, in event of the National Guard being removed earlier than, in our judgment, might be thought advisable." Press Censorship Removed.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11 .- Attempted censorship of the press ceased with the breaking of the day It was only under cover of darkness that these unauthorized zealous ones attempted to make their unreasonable prejudice against newspaper men bear fruit. Hugh O'Donnell. the young leader of the mill hands, was almost alone in stemming the tide of fanaticism. His word is law among his comrades and largely to his strenuous efforts are due the maintenance of order. Lovejoy's Statements Derided-Rumored

Efforts to Secure Negro Workmen,

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11 .- The statement this morning of Secretary Lovejoy. of the Carnegie Company, that he looked for a large number of the locked-out men returning to work at the company's scale when the National Guard assumes control of the town and mills, is not the feeling that pervades the atmosphere of Homestead. It can be positively stated that the strikers do not even consider such a turn in events. They are united in the determination to keep up the light, and Mr. Lovejoy's optimistic expectations are greeted with derisive remarks. Rumors of the attempt on the part of the Carnegie Company to secure nonunion-workmen in Richmond and other places in Virginia, have caused many

mutterings of a vindictive character and these assume open threats when it is mentioned that the majority of the men secured to take the places of the lockedout men are negroes.

WONDERFUL CHANGE IN SENTIMENT

The Millitia to be Received With Oper Arms--Gov. Patterson Applauded.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11 .- The mass meeting of the locked out workers, held at the Homestead rink this afternoon for the purpose of considering the reception of the milltia, effected a remarkable utterances against the coming of the National Guard stood in their places and cheered when it was decided to receive the militia with open arms. All the speeches were conciliatory in their tone and an era of law and order found its in ception. Every seat in the spacious rink building was filled and many persons had to stand. About six hundred were present. Hugh O'Donnell, of the advisory committee of the Amalgamated Association, called the meeting to order and invited members of the ad visory committee and newspaper men to seats on the stage. Referring to people who were with the locked sympathy of the entire people of the in considerable numbers. Those who United States. The cheers that follow-

SHALL IT OPEN ON SUNDAY? THE SENATE AND the WORLD'S FAIR.

Grave Senators Wrestle Unavailingly with the Sunday Closing Question-Mr. Washburne on the Anti-Option Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-[SENATE]-Mr. Peffer, Farmers' Alliance, of Kansas, offered a joint resolution, to lie on the able, liming the term of office of the President of the United States to one one

Mr. Quay, Republican, of Pennsylva-nia, presentented to the Senate, in order that it might be be printed in the Record, the statement of the employees at Homestead

Mr. Butler, Democrat, of South Caroins, having obtained the floor on the bill transferring the revenue marine from the Treasury Department to the Navy Department, asked unanimous consent he might yield the floor to the Senator from Minnesota (Mr. Washburn) to address the Senate on the anti-option bill. Mr. Cockrell, Democrat, of Missour however, objected, and a parliamen tangle arose, Mr. Allison wishing Senate to go on with the consideration of the sundry civil bill from the point where the discussion ceased on Satur-

Mr. Butler, with some feeling, declared that Mr. Cockrell must take the coned that Mr. Cockren inter an interest ap-sequences of his objection if thereby appropriation bills were obstructed. could not consent to the displacement of he revenue marine bill but was perfecty willing it should be laid aside infor-

nally by unanimous consent. Mr. Cockrell being appealed to by Mr

Chandler, and Mr. Harris, Democrat, of fennessee, finally consented to withdraw ils objection until 2 o'clock.

Mr. Washburn thereupon addre-sed the Senate on the anti-option bill. He said he bill now sent over from the House of Representatives, known as the Hatch was substantially the same as the ill introduced in the Senate by himself. It was not designed to interfere with legitimate trade but simply to prevent sambling in food or agricultural prolucts. The gamblers had lost no opportunity of creating false impressions as to the purpose of the bill, in order to enlist the bankers and the merchants on their side to give respectability to their protests. It is not the purpose of the bill to interfere with the bargain or purchase of property where the party was the owner r had a contract to acquire possession of the same. It did not seek, in any way, to interfere with legitimate commerce. ut it was directed against that gigantic odern innovation known as "dealing in futures," a system under which, by misrepresentation and tricks of trade anfraud, it was possible to juggle values and stactically to eliminate from the comnercial world the laws of supply and demand, by the most permicious system that the wit and skill of man had ever

Massachusetts, which made it a high misdemeanor for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday. Israelites or seventh day Bap-tists might justly consider the closing of

the exposition on the seventh day of the week a hardship. He often thought it a merciful dispensation that we did not know exactly what day of the week the "Sabbath" fell on. He opposed all attempts to unite Church and State.

At 5:45 Mr. Quay, finding no probabil ity of reaching a vote to-day, moved to adjourn, and the Senate adjourned until to-morrow.

MET HIS MERITED END.

Ravachol, Robber, Murderer, Anarchief Dynamiter, Guillotined.

MONTBRISON, July 11 .- M. Diebler opularly and facetiously known as "M de Paris," the public executioner, arrived here from Paris at 5 o'clock Sunday evening, and at once began preparation for the execution of the notorious Ravato fay it aside temporarily in order that chol. The scaffold was crected in a public place, about sixty metres from the prison.

Ravachol could plainly hear the carcenters at work in its construction. About 4 o'clock this morning Ravachol who had fallen asleep in spite of his knowledge that his death was imminent was aroused, and notified that his time had come. He assumed in air of bravalo, and made a mocking reply. He udely refused the religious offices ten-

dered by the prison priest. When his tollet was finished he commented laughingly upon his dudish appearance as being somewhat out of place on such an occasion.

After he had been securely bound, M Borger, assistant to "M de Paris," cut away the prisoner's collar and shaved off his back hair. Ravachol joked with those around him and indulged in profane and indecnt comments, but instead

of creating the desired impression of indifference, he showed plainly that he was feverishly excited and hardly knew what he was saying. These preparations completed, the prisoner was led forth from the prison, placed in the prison van and hurrigd to the place of execution around which a cordon of troops had been drawn. When the prison van reached the scaftold Ravachol was asked if he desired to say anything. He replied that he would address the crowd, but instead of speaking he began to sing an indecent song, and danced to the refrain as well as he ould, with his ankles strapped. The officers in charge soon tired of

this burlesque and gave the signal to M. de Paris. The executioner's assistants at once seized Ravachol, whereupon the latter's demeanor suddenly changed. He dropped his assumption of indifference, and struggled furiously, but was speedily overpowered and borne to the fatal block. Even while being tied down on the plank he continued his futil struggles, uttering meanwhile the foulest epithets and curses The indecent and blasphemous tirade was cut short by the swift descent of the knife, and at seven minutes past 4 o'clock the head of the notorious robber, incendiary and murderer rolled into the basket The crowd witnessed the horrible sight with the same stolid indifference that had characterized their conduct throughout. There was none of the hilarity common to Parisian crowds on such occasions, and it was evident that ruin this country yet if they both hold no anarchistic sympathy was felt for the

object was robbery. Rachovel was ar-ested but escaped. Six weeks later he

cilled and robbed two ladies at St Eti-

one. He escaped without being arrest-

al. About the same time he robbed the

grave of Baroness de Roedetailles, near

St. Etienne. In 1886, near La Varizelle,

he killed an old man of 80, Jean Baptiste

Rivollier, noted for his charity. He also

tilled an old woman, servant of Rivollier.

of many others, previous to his dynamite

peration in Paris, which caused the loss

f several lives, and destruction of much

MOSTLY CONFERENCE REPORTS.

The Business Transacted by the House

Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-[HOUSE ]-Among the bills passed was one appro-

priating \$250,000 for the publication of

Mr. Herbert, Mr. Lasson and Mr. Dol-

iver were appointed conferees on the

mayal appropriation bill. Mr. Wheeler, Democrat of Alabama

abanitted the conference report on the

A resolution was agreed to substituting

o-morrow (Tuesday) evening for the

onsideration of pension bills, in, lieu of

A new conference was ordered on the

District of Columbia appropriation bill-

Mr. Dockery, Mr. Compton and Mr. Hen-

derson, of Iowa, being appointed con-

The disagreeing report on the army

appropriation bill was submitted by Mr

Juthwaite, Democrat of Ohio, and Mr.

Mitchell moved to recede from the House

disagreement to the Senate amendment

striking out the provision that no money

shall be used for army transportation

over the non-bonded roads, controlled by

the Union and Southern Pacific systems.

The House then adjourned until to

The motion was lost and a new confer

Military Academy appropriation bill,

which was adopted.

'riday evening.

ence was ordered.

morrow

erees

he reports of the eleventh census.

property.

Besides these crimes he was suspected

Will the Seaboard Air Line go Into Wins

ton? Special to the Observer.

WINSTON, N.C., July 11-The Seaboard Air Line is talking about building a road from Monroe to Winston-Salem. A corps of surveyors are now at work on the route; a preliminary horseback survey has already been made. The company is so well pleased that it has decided to make further investigations. The road will open a new country with a practically inexhaustible suppy of timber and vast water power and put Winston in direct connection with the cotton fields. Free right of way into Winston-Salem is all the company asks.

Delegates leave here to-morrow for the Democratic congressional convention at Wilkesboro. It is generally conceded that W. H. Bower, of Caldwell, will receive the nomination on first ballot if not by acclamation.

News Paragraphs from Salisbury. pecial to the Observer.

SALISBURY, July 11 .- Baseball is the topic of conversation here now. A call meeting of the club will be held to-night to thoroughly organize and to transact. business of interest. They go to Statesville Friday to play the Statesville team. An elegant lawn party was given at the home of Miss Bessie Henderson Saturday night complimentary to Miss Nannie Jones, of Raleigh. The affair was a brilliant one and was attended by quite a number of young folks. Refreshments were served at 10:30 o'clock.

Policeman Pace, of this city, was suspended ten days Saturday night for disputing with E. K. James while acting as an officer.

Key & Co., the large wholesale whiskey dealers, of Statesville, are contemplating moving their business to Salisbury. A representative of the company spent Saturday here, looking for a location. He is expected here to-night and will probably decide whether or not the business shall be moved to Salisbury.

Dr. J. M. Templeton will deliver a prohibition lecture in the opera house here to-morrow night.

At a meeting of the directors of the Salisbury Cotton Mills, this morning, a semi-annual dividend was declared payable in sixty days.

Concord and Cabarrus Memoranda.

orrespondence of the Observer CONCORD, N. C., July 11th, 1892 .-Mrs. Truman Chapman and daughter and Miss Nannie Alexander left for Saratoga and Niagara Falls this morning. Rev. J. O. Alderman, pastor of the Baptist church, filled the Methodist pulnit vesterday morning.

Mr. F. S. Stawette, of the Durham Globe, spent Sunday with his family here.

Another mad dog was killed in our

FOR TAX-COLLECTOR.

The friends of W. F. Griffith announce him a candidate for the office of tax collector for Charlotte to wnship.

#### NOTICE

Is hereby given that the firm of Worth & Carmichael was dissolved July 1st, 1892. C. M. Davidson is alone authorized to receipt for accounts due the firm. I shall continue the ICE business, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the ald firm. WM. E. WORTH. 6-7 1m.

Call and select you a nice Tooth Brush from our stock, the best in the city, MURPHY& A TKINSON.

SARDINES

AW.

American [sat 5c., ]s at 10 cents. French 1s at 15, 17 and 20 cents, in Tomatoes at 17 cents at BETHUNE & WHITE'S

Just Received, Shipment of Shannon house's Best Patent Flours, File Teas in origi-nal packages, Fresh Critckers, Dried Beet, Hygiene Graham Flour, etc.

J. G. SHANNONHOUSE. Agt.

Keep them before you. The two very desir able building lots on Sourth Tryon, near this street. On investigation I think you will find them the best values in the city at prices ask-ed.

W. S. ALEXANDER.

Have you a HAM to-day? You should have gotten a nice sweet one at H. C. Irwin's Progressive Grocery yesterday.

Fasnacht was seared at first to invest but h is well pleased now for his customers all like his new bread. His investment was \$20 for a machine that makes the bost Bread you ever

IT'A PRETTY WINDOW. If you desire to see a pretty window just windów júsť glance in today, We csn show you something worth while looking at. Our north Twindow is alled with Filigree Silvercovered glassware. These pieces are pretty and not expensive. Cara-tes, Decanters, Cracker Jars, Sugar and Cream Pitchers, etc. Call and see them.

BOYNE & BADGER,

Leading Jewelers.

HOW IS THIS:

We sell more

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### SABOROSO CIGARS

than any other 5c. Cigar on the market Our sales have been increasing so rapid ly that it is hard to supply the demand. The popularity of this Cigar is wonderful. It sells on its merit.

Try it and you will buy it.

R. H. JORDAN & CO., Druggists.

BURWELL & DUNN, Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Charlotte, N. C.,

present their claims for a continuance of the liberal Wholesale and Retail trade they have enjoyed. They ask no favors. All they want is a showing and they are -prepared to meet fair and open competiare from all points in the State, and are tion from any part of the world. See of a fine class, a number being college them and save money.

college is assured in advance, says Presi-dent McIver. The circulation of THE OB-SERVER is larger than ever

are taking advantage of the opportunity letter- writing business to an excess." Now as to Republican plans. In con to put a safe distance between themselves versation to-day with a leading Republiand any danger that may arise. None, however, expect any difficulty at prescan who said he would speak freely if

his name were not used, it was learned that the State convention of that party will be held about September 1. The Republican said : "Eaves wants to be the nomince for Governor. He will not be if a man like W. P. Bynum will accept the nomination. Eaves caught his party's vote, but he has not the strength in convention he thinks he has. This he will discover. Mott will certainly antagonize him. There is no truth in the report that Mott and Eaves have made friends. Loge Harris, D. L. Russell, W. S. O'Brien Robinson and Dr. Mott will

have a "ghost dance" at Wrightsville this week. They are conferring The western party needs. OB demand the Republicans State

convention, and they are the men who have secured it. The negroes also want a convention, but they do not amount to They want a chance at any much. boodle" that may be floating around. 1 have a letter from a Republican of prominence to-day, in which he says we must get rid of both Mott and Eaves, and that their quarrels are ruining the party, so

that new men must be taken, up. Indi-vidually I oppose the idea at the State convention, but it is a certainty now. If Eaves thrusts himself to the front there will be a division. I have heard some of the Mott faction say if he did so they

turned to the list taker.'

Smallpox and Panic at Victoria.

are very heavy.

rial.

arms and ammunition would be to them would have a convention and put up a a virtual defeat and they are not in that ticket also. Some of the papers have published a statement that ex-Editor Josephus Danaccept such a radical change with equanhad made an attempt to buy els the Progressive Farmer. Mr. Denmark of that paper, says the statement is un-

founded The railway commission has received an application by citizens of Abbottsburg for a depot at that point on the

Carolina Central Railway. In 1891 there was listed for taxation by the Wilmington & Weldon Railway in New Hanover county \$205,295 solvent credits and \$626,000 in shares in joint stock associations, incorporated companies, railway, telegraph and bridge companies. This year this property was not listed for taxation. To an inquiry why it was not listed, President Warren G. Elliott writes the following letter 'The several items of personal property which were returned to the listtaker of New Hanover county and the city of Wilmington for taxation in

June, 1891, were subsequently, in No-vember, 1891, by order of the board of ferry, landing below the Carnegie property, and lay out in the stream for some lirectors of the company, with the approval of the stockholders, sold, transtime. No attempt was made to land at ferred and delivered to the purchasers the works, and the tug finally went down and the proceeds of such sale were disstream, without having accomplished tributed among the stockholders of the anything except to reconnoiter the groups of guards still in possession company, so that in June, 1892, when the

imit

Wilmington & Weldon Railway Company did not own or Lave any interest

in any of the personal property subject PITTSAURO, Pa., July 11 .- Secretary to taxation under the provision of the charter which ought to have been re-The youngest child of Revenue Collector E. A. White, died to-day, and its body was taken to Elizabeth City for bu-The rains set in again yesterday and Tomorrow the trustees of the State Normal and Industrial College for girls meets at Greensboro to elect a matron and household officers, and also to fill the chair of stenography, telegraphy and type-writing. President McIver was in-terviewed today and said that applications

for admission as students are coming in so rapidly that the trustees will be called upon tomorrow to enlarge the accommodations. The applicants for admission graduates. The marked success of the

While the correspondence between Sheriff McCleary and Governor Pattison apparently show the reason that induced the Governor in ordering out the troops, another view is held by some of the eaders. They think that the rumors, from many points, of active recruiting of men for the Pinkerton service, and the belief among the strikers that Pinkerton men are assembling near Homestead, induced the Governor to take action. The leaders profess to be certain that Pinkerton spies are in town, and this belief is borne out by the recognition here yesterday of one of Pinkerton's chiefs, a man who has been in the service of the agency for many years. The tug "Tide," which con-veyed the ill-fated barges loaded "Tide." with Pinkerton men up from Pittsburg put in an appearance again this afternoon. She came up the river to the

returns were required to be made, the along the river. Mr. Frick Declines to Treat-The Mill Man agers' Plans for the Future.

> Lovejoy, of the Carnegie Steel Company said to the United Press reporter this morning that the peace committee appointed by the employees in the Union Mills at their meeting last evening called on Mr. Frick this morning. They were received and presented requests that Mr. Frick would re-open negotiation with the Amalgamated Association officials at Homestead and asked for an early conference. Mr. Frick positively declined to treat with the law-breakers at Homestead. The committee quietly withdrew. In answer to the question : "What will be your next move after the militia are quartered at Homestead ?" Mr. Lovejoy said : "I cannot answer that in detail of course. We have our plans out-

fied that fully two-thirds of our old employes at Homestead will go back to work as soon as we can assure them of protection. We will then fill the places VICTORIA, B. C., July 11 .- Smallpox

d this announcement in the ears of the men, who had despite the efforts of the advisory committee, suffered indignities at the hands of some of those who joined in the cheering.

Mr. O'Donnell called on Burgess Mc Luckie to preside. The burgess spoke ossession of the mill hands is causing words of sound advice and his words seemed almost inspired in their fervent them some anxiety. It is known that several hundred Winchester rifles were utterance. "We are a little anxious taken from the captured Pinkertons, and about the reception of our friends the militia," he said. "Some think their relics of the strike three years ago are in the hands of the men, and it is reported coming bodes danger. They are not that there is not only a large quantity of dangerous so long as the dignity and ammunition stored at convenient points. honor of the State is not insulted. We must arrange for their cordial reception. Every man, woman and child should receive them with open arms. In the inconcerning the large quantity of ammuterest of humanity I think we should do nition which the locked-out men have at this

> · Eulogistic reference to Governor Pattison brought forth cheers. "This man Pattison is acting quietly and rightly," said the burgess. "He understands our position. He does not cater to monopo ies. I say Robert E. Pattison will not permit insults to the people of Homestead and surrounding country." Great applause followed.

The burgess said the Pinkertons were concentrating their forces and he real ized that when their hireling horder struck the shores of Homestead there must be blogdshed. "Every one knows," he said, "that the blow struck against the Pinkerton agency by the men of may cause trouble. To take away their Homestead was the greatest it has ever received. 'We'll give them another." shouted a

workman. Continuing, the burgess, characterizer

the Pinkertons as a dirty, stinking or ganization. He struck a responsive chord in his audience and cheers fol lowed his scathing utterances. "Your friends are about to come," he said in reference to the militia-"the safest, the best people that can come. We don't want Pinkertons here. We want the militia. Pattison wants to defend the people, the State, her constitution and her laws. He is the most noble and manly of men. I stand here to say that any man who insults the militia shall be taken to the river and ducked. (Laughter.) But I know you won't allow things of this sort.'

At this point a workman moved that any man who offered insults to the mili tia should be ducked in the river, and the motion went through with a whoop The burgess then went on to tell of ar rangements for receiving the militia. The best plan, he said, was to get out the Homestead band. Applause greeted an announcement that the band had already volunteered to go. The burgess directed the president of

each workmen's lodge to notify the members to be ready to form in a body and receive the militia when they arrived. one workman suggested that measures be taken to prevent the militiamen from committing breaches of the peace but the suggestion received scant recognition and was allowed to drop. Concerning order in the town the burgess said he had

been swearing in special policemen all day and that he would issue a proclamation directing all strangers to keep away during the reception of the militia. "We do not want from 25,000 to 40,000 people here for we can't look out for them," he said.- "Hold yourselves in readiness to form and receive the military," were his concluding words.

Mr. O'Donnell called on John M. Carter, a newspaper reporter, to tell what Governor Pattison had said to him last night about the people of Homestead. "The Governor," said Mr. Carter, "told him that the people of Homestead were the most intelligent and honest people in lined. We first want possession; then we will starts the works. We feel satis-property." When he talked with the Pennsylvania. They had not done \$25, Governor the latter told him there was a probability of sending troops to Homestead. "I think his reason for doing so." said Mr. Carter, "was because he believed of the leaders and the other turbulents the Pinkertons were massing and he with outside men. We have applications wanted to protect the people of Homefrom about 2,000 outside new people, for stead, and not others."

able to 1103.150 Next to wheat, otton, he believed, had suffered most everely by the operations of the marketwreckers. Mr. Washburn asserted that the great millionaires of the country, almost without exception, had not created or earned their wealth. Stock and grain gambling, market-wrecking, railroadwrecking, and all the nefarious methods brought into play during the past 25 years, had produced these enormous and crimes in the interest of the people. in wholesome accretions of wealth.

At the close of Mr. Washburn's speech, the sundry civil bill was again taken up. The pending question was Mr. Quay's amendment to close the World's Fair on Sunday. tude amidst the Froez mountains. The

Mr. Manderson, Republican, of Ne braska, moved as an amendment to strike out the word "Sabbath day" and to insert a proviso ithat the mechanical portion of the exposition should be losed on the first day of the week, comnonly called Sunday

Mr. Pettigrew, of South Dakota, chairman of the committee on quadro centennial, said the feeling was general in the country that the managers did not intend o close the exposition on Sunday and elvocated stringent legislation by Congress to compel Sunday closing

Mr. Sanders, Republican, of Montana poke strongly on the other side. He and that every gaudder and saloon keeper in the city of Chicago hoped this proviso would be inserted in the bill so that the hundreds of thousands of visiors should be turned loose on the streets of the city to become a prey to all the wickedness there to be found. He should move to lay both Mr. Quay's resolution and Mr. Manderson's amendment on the table

Mr. Vest said at the proper time he hould move an amendment providing that if the commission should decide to open the exposition on Sunday the mahinery should be stopped, and there should be an entire cessation of all unnecessary labor on the part of the employes and attendants, and further that it should be the duty of the commission to provide a suitable hall for religious services and to issue invitations without listrimination to the different denominations of the United States to hold religious exercises that opportunity should e given to every sect and faith. He be lieved it was desirable, even in the interest of religion and morality, to keep the xposition partially open on Sunday Mr. Cullom, Republican, of Illinois, aid that he was informed by the presi-

lent of the commission that a meeting of the commission was to be held in Chicago in October to determine the rules and regulations by which the World's Fair will be governed. It seemed to him, therefore, in view of this fact, that it would be wise for Congress to postpone action on this matter till its meetng in December.

Mr. Hawley, Republican, of Connec ticut, said there was no longer any disguise about the matter. Unless this proviso was inserted in the bill, the exposition would be opened on Sunday. If Congress failed to provide for the closing of the exposition on Sunday, it would grieve ten millions of people and would open the flood gates for incalculable mischief

Mr. Peffer, Farmers' Alliance, of Kansas, said although all the States in the Union had laws requiring the observance of Sunday, none of them enforced them. Senators themselves, though now engaged in a theological discussion, received their mail twice every Sunday, and went on their little private excursions down the river or elsewhere. A great deal of this talk of ours about observance of Sunday was sheer hypocricy. He favored stopping the running ma-chinery on Sunday and prohibiting the sale of intoxicants at all times.

Mr. Frye, Republican, of Maine, said he was proud to say that he would vote for Sunday, and would not vote for an appropriation for this exposition if it was to be opened on Sunday. He believed the salvation of the country de Sunday of the early days.

man who had pretended to commit his Ravachol was one of the most extra ordinary criminals of the age. His first

Homestead Duplicated in the Northwest.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11,-A special to the Journal from Spokane, Washington, says that a repetition of the Homestead slaughter has begun in the Cour d'Alene mining region. The report came last night that three non-union miners had been killed by union men. This morning a report comes that the Frisco mine has been blown up by dynamite. The union men are resolved to drive every non-union man out of this mining district. The women and children have been moved from the mining camps to places of safety.

An Atrocious Murder.

MEMINICS, Tenn., July 11-William Harley, a bridge carpenter, murdered Annie Goodwin yesterday, in the presence of a score of people, who were powerless to interfere until it was to too late to save the woman's life. The crime was the most atrocious ever com mitted in Memphis. Harley locked the woman in a room and beat her to death with a club. Every bone in her body was broken, and when the police broke in the door with an axe, Harley was still beating the prostrate body. The police lodged the murderer in jail.

Fire at Louisville-Three Men Seriously Injured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 1L-A fierce fire raged for several hours yesterday morning at the tannery of Wedding & Bros., involving a loss of \$200,000 and the serious injury of three men. Three men fell from a fourth story window, overcome by heat and smoke, just as rescue was at hand. They are : Charles Beck, blood vessels in leg broken; Wm. Baker, hip broken and chin cut: Henry Hallenberg, leg hurt and internal injuries. The fire had only about \$50,000 insurance.

Fire at Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 .- Fire broke out late last night in a carpenter shop on Sixth street and raged until 4 o'clock this morning, burning almost a whole block to the ground. A half dozen business buildings and a row of dwellings were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Increase in the Price of Eatables.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11.-In antici-pation of the arrival of the troops, the price of all eatables has greatly advanced. Beef which yesterday sold at 12 cents a pound to-day is 20 cents. Other supplies have equally increased.

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

London dispatch announces A that Baron Winmarleigh (John Wilson Patten) died yesterday, aged 90 years. He was Chies Secretary for Ireland in 1868. The title, which was created in 1874, expires with the Baron's death.

The distinguished scientist, Dr. Pasteur, is suffering from the form of cholera now prevalent in Paris. The attack is said to be a mild one, but the friends of the patient are very anxious.

It is said that some of the Republican Senators have agreed to vote to reject the President's nomination of Crum,

Rellef for the St. John Sufferers. HALLFAS, N. S., July 11 .- The citizens' ommittee forwarded eleven hundred barrels of food supplies on the steamer Ulunda last night to the St. John sufferers, also 35,000 feet of lumber. Archbishop O'Brien, General Ross and others. promptly headed the relief subscription list. All the men in the garrison gave one day's pay. When the citizen's pro-

visional committee were hard at work getting off supplies on the Ulunda, the naval authorities were not inactive. General Sir John Ross had also forwarded by the Alaska tents and morquees to shelter some 15,000 people, as well as a quantity of blankets. The general also started a garrison subscription list.

#### Leprosy in Idaho.

BOISE CITY, Idaho, June 11 .- The disovery of two lepers, one living and the other dead, upon the Martin ranch, twelve miles above Boise, has created much excitement. The dead man's name was George Kavanaugh. The surviving leper is Alex. McCaw, Kayanaugh died early Friday morning and an undertaker

went Saturday to inter the body. When pended upon a nearer approach to the he entered the dugout the body was lying on a blanket and McCaw was not ored, for postmaster at Charleston, S. C. five feet away, slowly dying with the Crum was a delegate to the Minneapolla

yesterday by Mr. Robert Young The Sabbath atmosphere don't seem to be very congenial to the canine race, and one destroyed a week will soon make dog meat scarce.

They tell us on the street to-day that the rain and Third party are going to on a few days longer.

Rev. Eugene Winecoff, who has been preaching in Missouri a year or so, will return to North Carolina in a few weeks

to live. murder was that of the Hermit of Cham-A leap year party will be held at Mr. bles, Brother Jacques Brunel, in the C. Caldwell's, of Poplar Tent, month of June, 1881. Brunel was an old Wednesday evening. man of 90, who lived in a state of soli

