ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1892.

from republicanism. CARNEGIE is trying to reduce the wages

lieved to promise a handsome profit. THE present cold snep is supposed to as well as Germany.

be attributable to the frigid relations existing between President Harrison and the majority of the republican licutenants throughout the country.

IF Whitelaw Reid's record against the state of New York alone in 1892 compliment to Tennessee's gifted son. than the celebrated three R's did in 1884, then no dependence can be placed in the signs of the times. It is entirely possible defeat Harrison and Reid.

WHEN Senator Farewell attempted to of the government. have W. J. Campbell appointed to the collectorship of Chicago a year or two ago the president spoke of him as a "comthat the making public of the fact that that remark was once made has decided Mr. Campbell not to accept the chairmanship of the republican national committee.

CARNEGIE and his crowd of protected men in their Pittsburg works, and they American laborer is now confronted with the question, "Who is to protect me from Carnegie and his crowd?" The school, but they are getting their lesson thoroughly.

The fact is, that the owners of these protected mills often import some of the "pauper labor of Europe" and pay pauper wages. When the imported men the counter. become Americanized enough to realize that they are being trifled with they demand American wages. Then follows a lock-out, next the Pinkertons, and then such a slaughter as that of yesterday.

magic words 'Groyer Cleveland.'" But something even more astonishing fol- duties. lowed. Cheers were called for Hill and inspired by mention of Cleveland's name, and there were not a few hisses. These that Hill's slow coming approval of the national ticket is not adding to his fame.

THAT CHICAGO VOTE AGAIN.

It gets worse all the time. The following is the explanation of a Lenoir Topic writer of the vote of the North Carolina delegation at Chicago:

"They sacrificed their personal prefer ences and deliberately gave up what little prestige enures from being seated "in the band wagon," because, at the time they had to make a decision, they were convinced that it was a good policy for them to be able to say that Mr. Cleveland received his nomination without having to count the vote of North Carolina in his favor. He did not receive it by the skin of his teeth, counting the vote of North Carolina.'

It has been explained that the delegation voted for Stevenson for president so that he would be elected vice-president. Now it appears from the Topic that the vote was so east to let Groyer Cleveland know he "received his nomination without having to count the vote of North Carolina in his favor." Mr. Cleveland will undoubtedly glean as much from the vote-almost any one could without too much study-but to speak of such an act, being a misrepresentation of the political feeling in the state, as "good policy" is going too far. It was the shabbiest of policies from any point of view. It was downright misrepresentation of the democracy of North Carolina

THE HOMESTAD TRAGEDY.

The tragedy at Homestead yesterday is most distressing from every point of view. As a question of abstract right and wrong the workmen, whose existence depends on getting work at the Carnegie shops, ought to have let the Pinkertons go unchallenged into the works. But for the hiring and assembling of the latter there is no defence. It cannot even be said that it was done in protection of property, for there had been no emergency that the local authorities had not met, and back of them was the state guards and United States troops if nec

Instead of having recourse to these the Carnegie managers bring in hirelings armed as if for battle, ready to kill with or without provocation. They are no part of the machinery of the town or county or state government, are not present to preserve the peace, but to kill mining and metallurgy. There are also on what may seem to them sufficient practical machine-sho cause. They are outsiders and know nothing of the merits of the case they are called in to settle by the shedding of blood. Their very presence is a threat, a menace to life, an irritation at the best, an insult to the proper authorities in etc.

whom is vested by the people the power of taking extraordinary measures to preserve the peace for the common

The sympathy of the country at large will now be with the workmen in this contest.

American laboring man has to expect cellor believes in the divine right of the mated Association of Iron and Steel of his men thirty per cent. And yet he be run without his advice and counsel. Carnegie's mills have been filled with has government contracts that are be- He will have to learn the lesson, how- European laborers and the American

DR. G. C. RANKIN, of Kansas City. Missouri, late of Asheville, in a letter to the Chattanooga Times, says that Ex-Governor R. L. Taylor is in every sense of the word a much greater orator than organized labor does not cause the re. Robert G. Ingersoll. Although not unpublicans to lose ten fold more votes in prejudiced, this is unquestionably a high

marshals, under the force bill, to watch offers to pay, and if the scale is too low for the printers of New York alone to the polls in the south, the republican and no recourse party hopes to keep permanent control

MR. CARNEGIE seems to have ample money to protect himself. What seems to be needed most at present is protecmon lobbyist." And now they do say tion for Mr. Carnegie's laborers against the murderous Pinkerton men.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

In the Reminiscence Line.

& Rankin & Co. never did any business iron manufacturers have opened the re- in their present place until after the war publican campaign by discharging union Mr. William D. Rankin purchased this property from the heirs of the estate of swear that they will no longer employ Mr. James W. Patton about 1867. any one belonging to an organized labor Messrs. Bearden, Rankin & Co. did busiunion. Carnegie has grown fabulously ness in their present store for a number rich on protection, and the intelligent of years and concluded to put another laboring men are learning in the dearest think about 1837 Mr. James W. Patton school, but they are getting their lesson took Mr. A. T. Summey into partnership and did business for three or four years under the name and style of Pat-THE whole country is called on to support a protected industry like that of the Carnegie iron works. This support is Messrs. Rankin & Pulliam moved to demanded in the "interests of American labor." Flow does it happen then that the first man killed by the Pinkerton store is now. Messrs. Rankin & Pulliam store is now. Messrs. Rankin & Pulliam hirelings yesterday was a Hungarian? were looked upon as a God-send to Ashe-The fact is, that the owners of these pro-ville and to the entire Western North Carolina. I often thought that Mr. R W. Pulliam was the most accomplished merchant who ever handled goods behind

Observer. The Teacher's Institute Again.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-I hope the public school teachers of Buncombe will aid me in complying with the school law in TAMMANY celebrated the Fourth of will remember the law requires their at- Friday makes the same amount of silver July in Tammany Hall. During the exer- tendance. It is hoped that every one of worth to the miner one dollar. That is cises a man rose in the hall and called for three cheers for Cleveland. The result, all things considered, was astonishing. The cheers lasted for five minutes. as a mere hireling, receiving so many ment stamp ir, and it becomes \$100. He "Never, perhaps," says the New York dollars for as much time! If we demand can go out into the town or country, World's account, "in the history of Tammany Hall has the mention of a favorite portant profession on earth, we must for whatever he has previously bought. son's name been received with such a simply make ourselves worthy of it, by This is a good arrangement, for the welcome as that aroused by the two acquiring the ability to teach well, and miner, of course. No wonder that, as actual discharge of its high and sacred

To do this, it is clearly evident that we the volume of sound was far from that must zealously improve all the oppor bill becomes a law. tunities of improvment within our reach.

At these two institutes I desire to so last, being interpreted, probably mean cure half the funds to buy our "teacher's peculiar kind of paper, produced by that Hill's slow coming approval of the library." Remember the dates, July certain establishment in this country County superintendent.

MATRIMONIAL NOTES.

two Chosen Flowers From the Boquet of "Fine Writing."

edger cor. Bakersville News. The bride looked charming and the groom looked charminger.

From the Marion Free Lance.

Prof. john Nicholas Ambler.) One and Miss Anna Rockwell Neal [Inseparab Presenting to the dazed eye an exquistely charming panorama of elysian loviness was the most beautiful, and impressively performed nuptial ceremony in the Methodist church of this place, Wednesday evening, at 90'clock. Indeed, the "beauty and the chivalry" of Mc-Dowell's capital had gathered there to witness the most splendid and opulentmay I not say oriental?—hymeneal quiet mart. The magnificent splendor of the auspicious occasion savored of a like beatiffc event in the celebrated vale of Cashmere, when gold and pearl and purple of the levant glittered and rustled n the raptured vision and musical car of Lallah Rookh.

The Engineering Magazine.

The July number of the Engineering Magazine embraces a collection of articles of a high general average contributed by nearly twenty writers of recognized ability in their respective fields of wors. The development of mechanical intuition is treated by John T. Hawkins, M. Am. Soc. M. E.; the gold fields of South Africa, by Gustavee Halle, a mining engineer in the Transvaal; the facts about rain-making, by George R. Cartin about rain-making, by George B, Curtis, my digestion were perfectly restored, and meteorologistof the Government expedinow I feel as young and vigorous as I tion to Texas; convict labor in road-making by Albert Roberts, a Tennessee journalist; the progress of cremation, by Jonn Storer Cobb; some lessons in rapid transit in large cities, by Louis Heilprin New York's commercial blight, by Wil liam Nelson Black; the greatest fair build-ing in the world (at Chicago), by Joseph Kendall Freitag; engineering off Cape Hatteras, by Captain J. W. Walters; practical hints on house-heating by Lei-cester Allen, M. B.

The illustrated papers are five in num-ber, relating to the African gold-fields, crematories in the United States, the Manufactures building at Chicago lighthouse construction off Cape Hat eras, and the dilapidated condition of

the waterfront of New York. practical machine-shop notes, comment and criticism and an index of current technical literature. Published from the World building, New York,

Inquire at Raysor and Smith's for cir cular giving instructions how to use Glenn Springs water, what it will cure

THE APOSTLE OF PROTECTION.

Carnegie's Wages Went Up His Men's Went Down. rom the N. Y. World.

As Andrew Carnegie's millions have in creased from year to year so have the wages of his employees decreased. The PRINCE BISMARCK unquestionably be strike at the Homestead steel mills today ieves in the divine right of kings to rule. may be the decisive battle in the war be but it is also evident that the Iron Chan- tween Andrew Carnegie and the Amalgasubject to kick, and he is doing it most Workers which has been waged for years vigorously. The old soldier is slow to Slowly but surely the union workmen understand how the German Empire can have been driven back. One by one Mr ever, and the sooner the better for him workmen have been scattered as d driven forth from their homes to seek a living among strangers. Now the battle is on at Homestead.

Every year Mr. Carnegie has tried to reduce wages. He has not always been successful, but he has never relaxed his efforts. The ideal protectionist, the man of millions acquired through the workings of a high tariff on steel, is the oe of organized labor because organized labor can and does keep the scale of With Pinkerton men to watch the wages at a living rate. Unorganized laborers in the north and United States labor must work for what Mr. Carnegie and no recourse.

Mr. Carnegic is the largest manufacturer of pig iron, steel rails and coke in the world. He has a house on Fifty-first street, near Fifth avenue, in New York; a residence in Pittsburg; a summer house in the south; a Highland castle in Scotland, and an English manor near the Ascot race-track, where he is living at pres ent. He owns iron turnaces mines, rail roads and a syndicate of English newspapers. He is a good speaker and fluent

Once, amid the gratification and official eathusiasm which followed Mr. Car-negie's donations to Pittsburg and Al-legheny City, a discordant note was EDITOR THE CITIZEN:- Messrs. Bearden heard. The Commoner, the leading la-bor newspaper of Pittsburg, said:

"Mr. Caracgie is a fair representative of a class of men who gain fame and for tune at the expense of the poor. The the structures which he presents, represent so much money taken from the men who really earned it. It represents so many groans and wails of anguish; so many starving families; so many sick men, delicate women and feeble babies; it means the intensification of the great-est curse and crime of the age—that of involuntary poverty. The world is no richer by such gifts, but immeasureably poorer. Would he not be acting far more justly by devoting his accumulated wealth to increasing the wages and bettering the condition of those in his employ? Those who created his wealth are eking out a miserable existence while he scatters broadcast what should be long to them. The working people do not want libraries purchased at such a

FREE SILVER, FREE PAPER.

to Make Money Without Paying For It. rom the Charleston News and Courier

It is estimated, we believe, that the silver in the standard dollar costs about 40 cents to mine and prepare it for marholding these institutes. I trust they ket. The bill passed by the senate on with delight" when the bill Every forty cents worth of his shining metal will mean a dollar to him, if the

Take the very similar case of the paper dollar maker, and the "benefit" is glar-ingly apparent. The government uses a 11th, at Leicester, and July 18th, at for making its paper money, just as it Weaverville.

C. B. Way, uses peculiar kind of metal for metalic money. The paper in a paper dollar costs a mere trifle-a fraction of a cent. Suppose, now, that the paper maker was allowed by law to manufacture as much of such paper as he chose and take it to the mint and have it stamped into ollars which everybody would be required to take as legal tender, the pape maker would smile too; his face would doubtless beam equal to Senator Stew-art's. And well might both beam-for their owners would have solved effectually and satisfactorily the great American problem of how to get money with out working for it.

Come on, Mr. Harrison

From the Charlotte Observer. Those Democrats in North Carolina and other parts of the south who have "got over their scare" on the score of the force bill will do well to "read, mark and inwardly digest" the plainly expressed determination of Mr. Harrison-as given out in the paragraph of our Wash ington correspondence in another column—that "the force bill was one meas ure which he intended to see enacted into a law if the republicans controlled the

Col. L. J. Allred Writes:

I am in my seventy-third year, and for fifty years I have been a great sufferer from indigestion, constipation and bill ousness. I have tried all the remedies advertised for these diseases and got no sales. We are now offering: permanent relief. About one year ag now I feel as young and vigorous a ever did in my life, L. J. Allred,

Door-keeper Ga. State Senate. State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5, 1891. A Mother's Report

Mrs. N. A. McEntire writes from Spring Place, Ga.: For many years I have been a great sufferer from indigestion, sick headache and nervous pros tration. I tried many remedies, but got no permanent relief until I used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. I am now better health than for many years. My daughter has been subject to chills and fever from her infancy. My daughter has been subject to chills and fever from her infancy. I could get nothing to relieve her; the Lemon Elixir has re stored her to perfect health.
Sold by Druggists, at 50c. and \$1 per bottle. Prepared by Dr. Mozley, At-

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Newton,
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"Marion,
"Round Knob,
Ar. Asheville,
"Hot Springs,
"Paint Rock,

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