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A VALUABLE OBJECT LESSON.

We cannot refrain from adverting again to the object lesson presented at Homestead, Pa., illustrating the practical workings of the protective tariff system It is not a part of our business to go into the rights and wrongs of the parties on either side of this lamentable difficultythere are doubtless right and wrong on both sides; there generally is in such cases. But this naked fact stands out Steel rail is a large part of the product of the Carnegie Steel Company, and steel rail is protected by the McKinley bill to the extent of \$13.44 per ton. That is to say, a tax of \$13.44 is laid by the government on imported rails in order that Mr. Carnegie may be able, in the making of them, to compete with the "pauper labor of Europe." If all the other conditions for the making of steel rails are the same here that they are in England (let us say) Mr. Carnegie gets \$13.44 per ton more this, according to the protective theory, he is supposed to divide with his laborers. Has he done it? Under the highest rate

About as unpopular (as it is about its CARNEGIE'S CASE in CONGRESS. Darolins is the Bureau of Labor Statis- INTEREST in the DOMESTEAD AFFAIR tics. The Reidsville Review is the last Senator Patmer's Romarkable speechpaper to give it a whack across the head. It was established as the result of a sumre, has failed to accomplish any results that anybody knows of, and had just as well

Circumstances Alter Case.

New York Sun Our clever illustrated contemporary

Our elever illustrated contemporary Truth comments upon the difference in the declarations of public men at nomi-nating conventions and afterwards: "All of the New York politicians, in-cluding such men as Sheehan, Murphy, Croker, Grant, Gilroy and Cockran, went to Chicago pledged to the absolute conviction that Cleveland cannot be elected in this State. They had the courage of their convictions, and when all was said and done. It must be admitted all was said and done, it must be admitted that they fought a splendid and plucky fight against Cleveland. The burden of their song in every direction was, though Cleveland might be good and great, he could not be elected in this State. Cleveland is nominated, the Tammany men come back to New York and complacently assert in all the papers that Clevelaud's victory is certain."

When these gentlemen went to Chicago, and after they had come away, they had no idea of the surprising transformation to be wrought by the petty and vindictive determination of Br'er Harrison to run the campaign himself. That has changed everything, even so far as to transmute the impossible into the possible, and into the probable.

Neither had they an idea of the won-derful waking up of the country that has been caused, by the revelation of the force bill and negro domination in the South as the one all-absorbing, all-dwarfing issue of the election. They thought it was going to turn on the tariff, and silver, the trumpery of the Farmers' Alliance, and all sorts of old threshed-out and unimportant fantastics.

The force bill question has changed everything and brought even South Carolina and Georgia to the resolve to vote the straight Democratic ticket without regard to minor considerations. Nave the public first, and settle the little controversies afterward. On this ground Tammany is all right, and no further explanation be required.

A Formidable Movement to Drill as Sol diers, so as to Shoot Pinkertons.

hicaro Dispatch, 9th.

One of the most decided stands ever made by laboring men against the Pinkerton guards was inaugurated last night. The Carpenters' Council first adopted the resolutions, and they were unanimously endorsed by the building trades. A telegram of encouragement was sent Hugh O'Donell, president of the Amalgamated Society at Homestead, and he was advised to hold the fort at all hazards. It was decided that the best thing to do was to organize military bodies and have them duly chartered by law. These companies were not to resist the law, but to wage war on the Pinkertons when they interfered with strikes

Johet, III., Dispatch, 9th.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of the fourth district. numbering 13,000 members, has received for his rails than the Englishman gets, and orders to hold 1,000 men in readmess with arms, to march at any moment to the assistance of their comrades at Home stead. It is also stated that 1,000 armo d the Mahoning Valley are going to Home him-the rate made in the McKinley bil | stend. The members of the Association here in the works of the Illinois Steel Company are eager to go to the assistance

The Committee to Investigate The Fate of the Silver Bill. As.-Conference Be

porton the River and Harber Bill. prespondence of the Observer WASHINGTON, July 10,-There was no

dearth of topics to engage the public mind last week. At no time in the past year, have the newspapers had so wide a range of subjects to treat sensationally or otherwise. The outcome of the Omaha convention shared attention with the celebration of the Glorious Fourth, and the consequent calamities of the small boys over enthusiastic indiscretions with the pyrotechnics.

Hardly had the last ocho of the fire-works died away, beföre the noise of the guns at Homestead reverberated throughout the land, and became the absorbing theme of conversation.

There has been a remarkably free and outspoken expression of opinion on this great labor trouble among the represen-tatives at the capitol. With a striking unanimity they agree that the time has arrived when the Pinkertons must go. Whatever difference of opinion may exist otherwise there seems to be no doubt on this score, and it is believed that they accurately reflect the prevailing senti-ment of the people throughout the coun-

Naturally enough a wide range of opinion is advanced relative to the politcal effects the trouble at Homestead will have. The Republicans are quick to declare that neither their party, nor its policy of protection, can be held respon-sible for the bloodshed of the 6th. But, the Democratic leaders believe that the event will afford the party valuable politral capital, and this opinion is far reaching and deep. There are Republicans themselves, who deplore it on this ac-count, and say, not for publication, how-

ever, that it may not only cost their party the State of Pennsylvania, but it will have a discouraging effect among the Republican masses throughout the coun-

And the end is not yet. Even before your readers peruse these lines, another onflict may be precipitated, and the af-McKinley bill.

that hears more particularly even the has been abandoned, employment of the Parkerton laterings

Col. Oates, of Alabama, is chairman of this committee, and he said yesterday that he and his colleagues would go to Homestead in a few days, as soon is it, was deemed sate and expedient. It can be sately relied upon that the report of

his committee will prove an important campaign document for the Democrats Among the mater forceful and stenili cant uttorances that this Homestead hor for has brought forth was that made b Senator Palmer in the Secure Thursday

He took the around thist the efficient were in the right of the defense of their town against the invasion of the Princerton thugs, and made use of the toilow ing remarkable tanguare. Said he

These men had a right to emp ment there, they had earned a right to live there, and these large main facturing establishments and their i-

tablesimments in the modeling send which the public is deeply interested, 'raket, and the owners of the - properties not i

men from Wheeling, West Virginia, and hereafter be regarded as holding their of those without whose services the prep rty would be utterly valueless. uncreasion which I make only tobeloles o them a right to a reasonable problem. the capital invested in their enterprises the likes the platform of the party and Conference of Anti-Eaves Republicans-"I maintain furthermose, that these ha

TTERS OF GENERAL NATORE.

The Cartwright Spring Wagon Com-any, of Louisville, Ky., assigned last eck. Liabilities estimated at \$89,000; sets \$127,000.

The Vanderbilt furnaces at Birming-ham, Ala., have been shut down owing to the unsatisfactory demand for iron and the stringency of the money market. It throws one hundred men out of em-ployment ployment.

The weekly review of trade of R. G. Dun & Co. shows that the summer dull-ness is at hand at many points through-out the country. Some of the large East-ern manufactories are busy, but in a majority of the branches of commerce there is little or no activity. From the West

alone is a growth of trade reported. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, of the reporters' staff of the Boston Transcripto

has been appointed as private secretary to ex-President Cleveland, and will at once enter upon the performance of his duties at Gray Gables, Buzzard's Bay. He was graduated from Harvard Univerthe great and disastrons field of credit merchandise, fallingto be cut out to consumers at small profits, make our sales greater and greater. sity in 1891 with high honors.

Down and down, lower and lower, as From the records of the Postoffice Detimes tighten and the dead weight of partment it appears that there were 67,credit had to be cut away. One case 105 postoffices in the United States on of white goods brought 16c at wholesale June 80, 1802, which is an increase of early in the season our buyer picked up 2,776 over the fiscal year ending June 30, the other day and it goes out to our trade at 81-3. Best white goods bar-1801. During the past year 1,228 post-offices were discontinued for various gain ever sold in Charlotte. causes. There were 223 resignations 1 case 10 cent Challies 5c. from the service and 35 removals. 1 case Cannon Mills Bleach 8 1-3.

Mr. Carnegie, it is asserted, is determined absolutely to maintain the stand his company has taken. Mr. Frick has Sheeting 18. received Mr. Carnegie's ultimatum that the company will hold out on its present fines to the end, no matter what the end may be; that Mr. Carnegie will not sanction the re-employment of any of the leans Drawers, 25.discharged workers, and that he declares 1,000 left at 10c. that he "will hold out until the grass overgrows the mills" rather than give in to the association.

Mississippi river news of last Saturday \$1.50 on each pair. was as follows: The steady rainfall in Mississipi for the past forcy-eight hours has swollen the streams so much that another disastrous fload is looked for. The Tombigbee has risen twenty feet at Cofair make all the greater tangible evi- humbus, Miss , and thirty feet at Vienna, dence of the flimey fabric creeted by the Ala. Negroes are leaving the lowlands, crops have already been destroyed in Unusual interest is manifested here in prome sections, and the railroads are again the unfortunate circumstance. Concress exploring from high water. In Arkansas has appointed a committee to investigate | there have been heavy mins, and in many the trouble, especially that part of it counties hope of raising a cotton crop POLITICAL POINTS.

> The Democratic club of Hickory has adopted resolutions endorsing Congressman Henderson, of the seventh district. for re-dection.

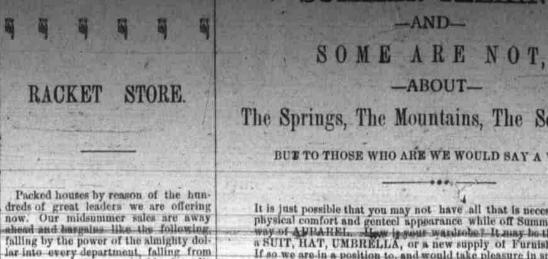
The Wilmington Review has information that there are no Third party men in Pender but that the woods of lower Sampson are full of them.

The Democrats of New York city, will make the official notification of Messrs. Cleveland and Stevenson the occasion of in great campaign demonstration.

The Alabama Republicans have agreed not to put out a Staty ticket of their own int to support Capt. R. F. Kolb, the Feeple's party candidate for Governor.

- The County Democracy in New York has deepled to renew its old fight against no other road out of this question must. Taxamany. The movement was opposed bereafter to understo d to be public, as by some members on the ground that it by some members on the ground that it it might injure the chance of the national

La Congressman littelite, of Halifas



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SUMMER TALKING

of protection that has ever been afforded -he has cut the wages of his workmen from 10 to 40 per cent. The tariff goes of their comrades, up, wages go down. That is the case at Homestead.

We have not happened to have seen the claim made but suppose, of coursel it is claimed, that Mr. Carnegic was compelled to lower his scale of wages-that the state of the trade made this necessary. Let us assume the soundness of this claim, and what becomes of the argument that under protection manufactures flourish and employers are able to pay high wages? Is not the Carnegie Steel Company sufficiently protected? We have nowhere seen any claim made that it should have more protection than it has. If it is protected sufficiently, by protectionist admission, we have a right to hold that by this case alone the contention of the national Democratic plat form, that a protective tariff is a fraud, is fully made out.

The South Carolinians know their own business, but it is impossible for an unbiased outsider to see anything but harm to result to the Democratic party and the State from the fierce fight being waged in that State by the two factions, each claiming allegiance to the' Democratic party, and both supporting the national Democratic ticket. In their joint debates they are as fierce upon each other as they ever were upon the Repubcans, and on several occasions breaches of the peace have been narrowly averted. This business is to be kept up, it appears. until the August primaries, the result of which can already be foreseen, and then the defeated faction will retire to its lair to lick its sores and wonder why it had ever been betrayed into such an unnec- the contract was signed on Sunday of essary and disastrous warfare.

The Greensboro North State, Republican, does not share Judge Tourgee's belief that a race war is impending in the South. It says the negroes are entering the learned professions, reading Bulwer's novels and giving other evidences that they are getting along very well, thank drawn by the non-resident Tourgee and that drawn by the native and resident Republican editor, is quite striking. Fourin it that cannot be just as well subserved by telling the truth.

Mr. Cleveland has again demonstrated his good hard every-day sense and his nice sense of propriety as well, by refusing to allow to a women's society in New York the use of his wife's name to bestow upon their club. A woman's name has no business on campaign banners and her personality no proper place in a campaign. We haven't got that far along in this country yet. Mr. Cleveland was right in this instance, as he always is.

In view of the confidence felt in the prediction of a wheat crop of 500,000,prediction of a wheat crop of 500,000,-900 bushels, the clause in the preamble of lant over the result of the convention. the People's party platform, setting forth | declaring that it had nominated the next that "we meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral and finan-

Chances as to a State Ticket.

Raleigh Special 9th, by Richmond Dispatch, A new piece of political news devel oped today. There is a gathering of Reublicans at Wrightsville, attended by Daniel L. Russell, J. J. Mott, J C. I. Harris, W. S. Robinson, and other of the Republicans, who are antagonistic to John B. Eaves, the chairman of the Reoublican State executive committee The cause of their conference, which be gins tomorrow, is news they have receiv ed that Eaves will not only have a State convention called, but that it is his hope and his ambition to be its nominee for Governor. This is a new movement Eaves has all along declared that there would be a State convention and the ne groes have clamored for it, while the anti-Eaves faction has contended that the negromust be eliminated in this campaigh and no State ticket put up. They are alleging further that in this way only could Republican electors be elected and Congressmen gained There are to day signs af a sharp Republican gearrel and split. There is now no question of the call of the convention. News was rocelyed to day of the election of delegates from several counties

It Was a Scurvy Plece of Business.

orrespondence Ralearb News and Observed After the death of Chang and Eng. ome of the "big Northern doctors" -no less than Dr. Agnew, of Philadelphia, at the head-applied to the family for the privilege, for the sake of science, etc., of aking a post mortem examination They offered to pay all expenses, and a regular contract was made out and signed. The bodies were taken to Philadolphia, and the autopsy held in the presence of a number of physicians When they were done with it Dr. Ag new telegraphed the family that the bodies were at their disposal, and as course it was not valid." It is a fact the family then had to send money to pay the autopsy themselves, as they paid he full amount on the carriage of the odies to and from Philadelphia. They afterwards had to guard them for a long time, as threats were made of stealing their remains.

This can be verified by a member of the family now living in Raleigh.

you. The contrast between the picture Dr. McGlynn Meets Archbishop Ireland. New York Press, 10th.

A dramatic incident and one which may create new complications in the religious controversy already existing begee is agitating the race question for tween the two archbishops of the Roman bread; the editor probably has no interest Church-Archbishops Corrigan and Ireland-occurred at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night when Rev. Dr. McGlynn had an interview with the latter. For many hours he remained closeted

with the Archbishop. It was the first time since his relations with the mother church were severed that he had had an opportunity of meeting any one high in authority, and the first time he had been able to get the ear of one whom he could hope to make intercession for him at the Vatican.

The Colonel Jubliant - People's Party State Convention.

Asheville Citizen, 9th. Col. Thos. B. Long returned to the city of Crumpler & Murray started up the sys yesterday afternoon on the Spartanburg train from Omahs, Neb., where he had been attending the convention of the-President and Vice-President. He says the executive committee of North Carolina has called a State convention to meet | East Durham, out Chapel Hill street, cial rain," sounds a little far-fetched, in Ralaigh on August 16, to put out a and other portions of the town and put full State ticket.

iorers having been in that service, has ing been engaged there having sponttheir lives in this popular has of service, appeal to Andrew Carnegic to socure have the right to insist store, upon a reaonable compensation by their services. We talk about the civil-service law as Mr. Carnegic is said to have replied the applicable to government coupleyment. assert that there is a law wider and the the matter in a business way, without roader than that, which gives to these regard to politics." nen who have have been hand on these precial pursuits, as, for evaluable, in the ervice of ratioonds or of them ya-1 instifacturing establishments, a melit to idemand employment a right when can themselves constrained to publish the only be defeated by misconclust on their bidi text of their interview with him in part. I maint ca, therefore, that at the circular letter. Mr. Stoll says this wi ime of the assoult apoin these people af Homestead they were there where they and a right to be, they were upon ground they had a right to defend. The many presidential nomination, knowing all the facturing establistment is a public metaution, as the marrie is are held to be oublic because they work for the public. Charago Saturday arranging some of the

one untit for other services, and posidie upon them for food and nurture."

other occurrences of the week. The paign in this State will be the hotter Democrats are reeling substant over this we have had in years. My campaig necess, and are new doubling anxious tering against the nonsure, on the light as to the proper reference of the bill to [1 do, that live issues will be fought over committee, throughout wheth contets the 1 -North Carolina Representatives, even including the colored member, were to be found voting on the silver side. Bunn was not present during the voting. It is difficult to say at this stage of the proceedings what will be the final fate of the bill. There promises to be an animated light against it when it comes is reported. Mr Uleveland's individual cace that Shilob's cure will cure yo views against silver are going to have more weight this time than they did when the Bland bill was defeated a few monthsago, and it is "asserted that some of his friends in the House are going to do all in their power to defeat the measure-Senators Ranson and Frye, on the

sentatives on the part of the House, have submitted their conference report on the river and harbor bill, and the Senate hus concurred in the report None of the North Carolina appropriations, already enumerated in this apprespondence, have been interfered with The bill will probably meet with favorable action immediately in the House, and besent to the Presi feat for his signature. The following North Caroliniaus were in the city during the past-week Judge Schenck, of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rountree, of Wilson, and Col. James E. Bayd, of Greensboro. EDMARD A DLOUAN.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS. A lithographic plant is to be establish-

ed at Winston A tract of land in Guilford county, on which there is a mortgage of \$2,500, is on the tax books valued at \$400.

The Durham street car line has suspended operations for the reason that it did not pay expenses. The Sun says tem some months ago and R. II. Crumpler finally bought out Mr. Murray's inter est, and ran the cars some time, on his own hook. The drain was too heavy on his stock and remuneration not sufficient to justify him in keeping the cars going. It is runnored that a Western party wishes to buy the plant, extend the lines to

of Mr. Cleveland as to declare he woul not vote for him, but would canvass th State against him, has declared his intention of giving him his support. He say - unot stand the force hill.

Promment Republicans of Pittsburg are reported to have called a settlement of the difficulty at Homestead in the interest of the Republican party by relied upon his representatives to set

" Secretary Stoll, of the People's party ays the members of the committee the visited Judge Greshim in Chicago fee themselves constrained to publish th place Judge Gresham in no enviab light, and that the judge led the commit tee to believe that he would accept the time that he would not

Governor Fifer, of Illinois, was i public because they complex the public details of the comparing "Illinois without the because men in their service be [undoubledly be the battle ground in the coming campaign?" he said. Sand th because there are thousands dependent fight will be hotter than the hornet nest at Shilph Republicans will we The pussage of the silver bill by the come the conflict, but of course we clai Senate, has not been obscured by the that victory will be ours. The can will be conducted on the issue which d y in the direction of the House where, | vides both parties, and Mr. Stevenson in Wednesday, there was some filibuse war record I do not believe will be a issue. The State committee believes.

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