THE TERRIBLE RIOT.

The Workmen Burn the Boats-All Is Quiet.

HOMESTEAD, July 7 .- Toward dusk last night efforts were again ed to postpone his trip to Homestead made to burn the boats with their until tomorrow, in the meantime he living freight, and they would doubtless have succeeded had it not been for the interposition of the leading officers of the Amalgamated Association, who went to the scene than that in the riots of 1877. Names of the war. Through their efforts it of the sixteen are not given, howwas agreed to allow the detectives to surrender, but this was secured with the greatest objection on the part of the men, many of whom had lost friends and acquaintances during the day; besides there were thousands of turbulent characters attracted to the place who wanted to see the carnage go on. It was not until some of the strikers bad pointed guns at the outsiders that : hearing was obtained. At 5 o'clock the Pinkertons hung out another white flag. This time it was respected, and a committee of the strikers went aboard to prepare th terms of capitulation. They guaranteed a safe conduct for the Pinkertons, provided they left their arms and ammunition behind and agreed to leave the place under guard. The detectives had no alternative. and promptly accepted the terms of the men, some saying it was the first time they had ever submitted to such a humiliating surrender. When an inspection of the boats was madit was found at least seven of the Pinkerton men were killed and 20 or 30 wounded, many so badly that they will die. As they were brought from the boat, they presented a terrible appearance. Many were besmeared with blood, while all showed signs of exhaustion.

An angry mob lined the street on both sides. As the men passed by, each in charge of two deputies, the mill men and their friends kicked them and threw some down. The unfortunate detectives begged for mercy. Some had pistol shot wounds in their heads and three had their eyes shot out. Several could scarcely limp along, the blood running in streams down their stripes, and they fairly yelled with pain. Fully 30 injured men were taken to the town ball. One had his eyes punched out by an umbrella in the hands of a woman. Sand was thrown in the eyes of some, while the mill men struck the detectives over the head and shoulders, inflict Ing serious and in some cases pre- ony Wayne, and Peter Farer, killed sociation building the detectives had lowed to the graves by a large conto remove their hats and salute the flag. When they removed their hats Carnegie Steel Company says the men and women hit them with number of strikers will be arrested umbrellas and sticks and abused and charged with murder. He dethem in every way imaginable clares the last outbreak settled one There seemed to be a determination thing and that is hereafter no union to kill the prisoners, and it was with the greatest difficulty the demonlike crowd could be restrained. The owners will probably follow its exmen were finally locked in the opera house, where they are to be kept for the night. After the prisoners were released from the barges, the rioters had their revenge. They fired the boats, first securing them so they could not cause damage at points below. When the flames broke ing for a congressional investigation through the decks the cheers which of the Homestead trouble. rent the air were deafening and the polse could be heard miles away.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., June 7 .-- A complete list of the killed and wounded is not obtainable at midnight. So kerton men died in the hospital this far as ascertained eleven workmen and nine detectives were killed and will also die. eighteen workmen and twenty-one detectives injured in battle. In addition to this at least a hundred detectives were seriously injured by A House Resolution of Inquiry Instrikers while on the way to the jail this evening.

After the prisoners were released from the barges the rioters had their revenge. They fired the boats, first securing them so they could do no damage below. When the flames broke through the decks, the cheers which rent the air were deafening, tigate the troubles. Preceding the and the noise could be heard miles away. The day is one that will be that the Republican party contendremembered with horror by the peo- ed that one of the main purposes of renomination to congress by acclaple of the borough and the citizens its tariff legislation was protection to mation. of the entire country, who for the American labor and to increase the second time will be called upon to pay of wage earners in protected inpay an enormous amount of money dustries; that contrary thereto the entailed in the shape of riot losses, industries protected, in many in-The Pinkerton men were not sworn stances, instead of increasing, were in as deputies.

He Thought He Was to Fight of the men; that the Homestead mills. controlled by Carnegle and associa-Foreigners. HOMESTEAD, July 7 .- Among the les, operating an industry which rescenes and incidents attending the ceived the fostering care of said legissurrender and landing of the dis lation to such an extent as to typify comfited guards from the barges, it as an example of the results there one especially is worthy of notice of, promulgated an order reducing and shows the brayery of one of the the wages of employes, it is alleged, Pinkerton men. As he reached the from 25 to 60 per cent; that contrary river bank with his companions to the position assumed by said par-vailey, \$1.25 @ \$1.35 Walla Walla, they were assalled from all sides by ty, protection, so afforded, regulates \$1.25 the angry crowd, in a shower of the price of labor, It is stated by H stones and missiles of all kinds the C. Fricke, manager of said mills, man separated himself from the "that we scaled to suit the trade others and begged for a hearing, and mercantile conditions, and gave In the silence which followed he no thought to political cause or ef

"When I come here I did not un- this announcement, the employees derstand the situation, or I would refused to accept such reduction, never have come. I was told I was and a strike is on hand, and it is asto meet and deal with foreigners, serted to the public prints that arm I had no idea I was to fight Ameri. ed men and boats carrying gun can citizens. I am a member of the have been resorted to by said comolners' order and I appeal to you pany to enable it to enforce the repermission to leave and get my duced scale of wages, thus in augurate a self out of this terrible affair."

Sheriff Cannot Get Men. Pressure, July 7 .- Sheriff Me mitteeof five members to laves igute tiam.

Cleary in addition to the proclama- and report upon the causes of strikes RIOTS, Cleary in addition to the process of the effects of such legislation on citizens to appear armed at his office w es an labor. The resolution was the report that We on had been this morning, sent out a number of referred to the committee on rules. All Quiet Today-Pinkertons personal summons and to the same effect early this morning. Neither proclamation not summons had

will issue additional summons.

Figures at the sheriff's office show

sixteen killed, 62 wounded, six

whom will die,making a total larger

ever, and it is believed to be inac-

curate. What is believed to be a com-

siete list of the dead makes a total o

en, of whom six are workmen and

PITTSBURG, July 7 .- All of the

linkerton men, except those in the

ospital who were unable to go, left

New York this morning on a

pecial train on the Pennsylvania

oad. Every man of them was only

too glad to get out of the neighbor-

hood. H. C. Fricke has a personal

guard. Lovejoy, secretary of the

Carnegie Steel Company, said this

morning the company could de

nothing until the sheriff had restor

ed to its possession its property

He added, "time for conference witi

nen has gone by but those who

wished would be given work indi-

Peaceful Solution Probable.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 7,-Gov-

ernor Pattison says his advices from

Homestead indicates that all is

julet, and that a peaceful solution

Strangely Silent and Quiet.

tead is strangely stient this mor

ning. It is quiet sober after the fight.

The leaders are wondering What is

the next step. Men are bathing

woulds and preparing to bury the

dead. The leaders propose to have

the fence around the Carnegie prop

erty rebuilt and repair all the other

tamage by yesterday's riot with a

view of preventing suits by the

company. Guards to look after the

interests of the company are renewed

there is much surprise here over

the release by the sheriff and the sending away of the Pinkerton

Funeral Services.

services over John M. Morris, Auth

course. Secretary Lovejoy, of the

men will be employed by the Car-

negie Company, and that other mill

Congressional Investigation.

on the Williams resolution provid-

Some More Pinkerton's Dead.

Connas, one of the wounded Pin-

morning. Ed. Jacovoy another

WILL INVESTIGATE.

troduced.

yesterday when Representative Ca-

resolution calling for the appoint-

ment of a select committee to inves-

resolution is a long preamble reciting

WASHINGTON, July 7.- The first

PITTSBURG Pa., July 7 .- Michael

brook no outside interference.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 7 .- Home

of the difficulty is probable.

our Pinkertons.

vidually."

Senate on Homestead Affair.

WASHINGTON, July 7.-In the senate the conflict between the much effect. At nine o'clock the workingmen at Homestead, Pennhour mentioned only one man apsylvania, and Pinkerton guards was peared under the general proclamacalled to the attention of the senate tion and of 150 men personally sumyesterday, first by Gallinger, who moned only 12 responded. As it was offered a resolution for investigation apparent a sufficient large fore could not be got together, the sheriff decidby the committee on education and labor, and afterwards by Peffer, who proposed the appointment of a committee of three senators of different political parties, "To enquire into the existence and employment of spearance in the United States,"

The Cause of the Trouble. would be filled by others.

The trouble was precipitated by the H. C. Fricke, president of the comany, in effigy, and in retaliation he company ordered the immediate employes at once proceeded to or went to Wilson's house early in the ganize for the defensive, and the evening. He did not succeed in hem the appearance of an immense neige company announced their in he proceeded to "fire" the constable ention to proceed to get ready to make repairs, and asked the sheriff to appoint deputies to protect their roughly handled, and badly bruised property. The sheriff sent a small squad of men up to the works, but he strikers assembled in force and damage would be done to the prop | some mistake about the matter.

Washington's Senator.

guards. The men are confident of SPOKANE, July 7 .- Hon, George their power and while determined Turner has decided to compete with to preserve the peace locally will senator Allen for the United Sta: 8 Senatorship, Turner has united supp rt of Spokane Republicans. HOMESTEAD, July 7 .- Funeral

To Support Gladstone.

Gladstone's programme

The Free Silver Bill.

WASHINGTON July 7:- In the house the senate free silver bill was referred to the committee on coirage

without objection. WASHINGTON, D. C. July 7 .- The

dered a favorable report to be made New York on July 29. The English Elections.

LONDON, July 7.-The latest re- ing quiet, industrious men. turns show the election of 125 conservatives, 97 Liberals, 19 Liberal unionists, 9 anti Parnellites and 2 Parnellites.

Rumor About Wilson.

was brought here this morning that

Bicycle Record Beaten

official recognition in congress of the HARTEORD, Conn., July 7 .- Geo. troubles at Homestead was made bleyele in 32 1-5 seconds, beating the minetti, of California, introduced a world's record.

Crisp Renominated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .fr m Cordele, Ga. announcing his patch.

Suicide by Drowning. OREGON CITY, Or., July 7 .- The mas Rodman jumped into the river from the dock yesterday aft room and was drowned. Drink and h ve actually materially reducing the pay affairs are assigned as causes.

Proctor for Chairman. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- It is probable that Senator Proctor, of Vermont, will be elected chairman of the Republican national committee.

MARKETS.

PORTLAND, July 7 .- Wheat

SAN FRANCISCO Cal., July 7 Wheat, seller \$1.371

CHICAGO Ills., July 7.-Wheat

fect, or to the tariff;" that, following this aumouncement, the employees refused to accept such reduction, and a strike is on hand, and it is asserted in the public prints that arm ed men and bosts carryffig gun have been resorted to by soil complete the reduced scale of wages, thus insurgurating the conditions of feural desportance. Travelers and tourists, take our advice, and before you start os your prints that arm pury to consider the resolution of feural desportance. Travelers and tourists, take our advice, and before you start os your prints that arm pury to consider wages, thus insurgurating the conditions of feural desportance and the corresponding of a surgery soil and the fitters along with you this wouldn't happen. Travelers and tourists, take our advice, and before you start os your prints that arm in the resolution there upon calls for the appointment of a select committee of flye members to investigate All Aboard! feet, or to the tariff;" that, following

The Wilson Rumors.

PORTLAND, July 7 .- Speaking of seen near Milwaukie Deputy Sherift Marquani said to a reporter yester-

"Tuesday night a may came rushing into the office breathless and in a high state of excitement and told us that Wilson had returned to Milwaukie and that he was surrounded by at least 300 men who were intent on capturing and lynching him. A few mirutes later another man came running in having a letter that was written by Mr. Wills, of Willsburg. The writer said that Wilson had been run into Pinkerton guards since their first a patch of timber near Milwawkie, and that he was surrounded by a crowd of several hundred men, Jailer James, four other deputies and PITTSBURG, July 7.-The riot yes- myself drove up as rapidly as possierday was the culmination of ble, reaching Milwaukie after 2 a. m. troubles which have been brewing | Fo our surprise we found no crowd at Homestead for the past month. -in fact, did not see anyone. We The Carneige company submitted a drove around Milwaukie, and, waitscale, which was to govern workmen | ing a while, we went over to Frank in steel plants, and announced that Wilson's house, hitched our horses it was their ultimatum scale. They and went in. We saw no crowds, made a sweeping reduction in the and certainly no excited mob. We wages of skilled men, and it was had quite a long talk with Frank officially acnounced that unless the Wilson, He told a very plain, t rms were compiled with before straightforward story; said be had July first, the places of the workmen | not seen his brother; had not heard from him, and certainly knew noth-This was followed by a peremp- ing whatever as to his whereabou's ory refusal on the part of the com- He had no sympathy with his onny to recognize the amalgamated | brother and would not spend a cent association. The men announced to aid in his escape. He also said their determination to resist any that Char es Wilson was well aceffort on the part of Carneige to run | quainted with the country in the the plants with non-union men. southern part of the state. Wilson had no objections to our searching workingmen at Homestead bauging | the house, which we did, but found traces whatever of the escaped untderer." It seems that a constable named

shut-down of the big works. The Lakin, who had a search warrant, company erected a high board fence looking through the house. A around the entire works, giving brother-in-law of Frank Wilson, who was present at the time, did tockade, the sides being pierced not like Lakin for the active part with port holes. Tuesday the Car- he had taken since the murder, and 'bodily" out of the house. In the ow that followed Lakin was pretty about the face.

One of the men claimed that he had met Wilson, the murderer facnotified them to get out of town, as to face and could swear as to his idenno disorder was intended, and no tity, but there seems to have been president.

Two Men Shot Dead.

SHADY, Tenn., July 7.-Berg Short, a young man of this town, was driving with his sister a short distance from here, when they met Henderson Dickens and Lee Simmons who were very drunk. Dick ens picked up a rock and hurled it at the occupants of the carriage. slon reached the Amalgamated As- afternoon. The remains were fol- gone forth from the Vatican enjoin- "You can't throw rocks at my sis- volunteer artillery. ing the Irish bishops to support ter, you d-d scoundrel," and shot Dr. Pliny Earle, the at Dickens, who dropped. Simmons came staggering up and said "You must'nt shoot Henderson." He made an attempt to get closer to Short, but the latter wheeled around. and with the smoking pistol in his weights and measures this morning hand fired at Simmons, saying "Pil kill you too," The ball entered the Democratic National Committee, pit of his stomach and penetrated LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 7 .- S. P. the body. Short escaped in the car-Sheehan, secretary of the Democrat- riage. Dr. Willey who was sum ic national committee has issued a moned to dress the wounds of the notice of a meeting of the committee men, said there was no hope for married man with three or four children. Dickens is not married They both have a reputation for be-

Gresham Declines Another Office.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Judge Walter Q. Gresham neitner wants or would accept anything at the hands of Benjamin Harrison. The Judge de-OREGON CITY, Or., July 7 .- Word chared yesterday that he would not accept a place on the supreme beach Wilson had been run out of Giad- if it was offered him by 'the Presistone's saw mill. Posse is scouring dent. Judge Gresham was asked if woods in the vicinity but with no he had read a Washington dispatch claiming to be based on the statement of a person standing close to the president, and stating in sub-F. Taylor made a quarter mile on a the judge to the varancy on the sustance that the latter would promote preme bench made by the death of Justice Bradley, as a reward for his refusal to allow his name to go before the Omaha convention. The Speaker Crisp received a telegram Judge said that be had read the dis-

"What foundation is there for i.?" asked the reporter. "None so far as I know," replied

Judge Gresham "Do you think the president contemplates appointing you to the existing vacancy forths reasons stated?' "I don't know whether he con

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templates doing so, nor do I care." "May I ask whether you wish to

be understood as saying you wouldn't secept the office if the president should offer it to you?" "I certainly do."

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CHATS ABOUT MEN. Consul General New is on a visit to

William Waldorf Astor has hired a nouse in London at \$25,000 a year and

will open a business office in that city. The oldest spoon in the world belongs George A. Warren, of Indianapolis. It is 220 years old and was brought from England.

A new military post at Helena, Mon.

When Steve Dorsey was a student at Oberlin college he used to earn a few odd dollars by whitewashing and paint-

Daniel Strickland, of Kent, O., is ninety-two years of age, and has devoted nearly all of his life to travel, having gone around the world twenty-four

The bugler who sounded the fatal charge at Balaklava is still living and London, July 7. - A Rome tele- Without saying a word Short jump- His name is Landfried, and he is now

days ago, is said to have been descended the adjacent streets. from Ralph Earle, one of the petitioners to Charles II for permission to form Rhode Island into a corporate colony.

Lieutenant Charles Adele Louis Totten, Fourth United States artillery lately instructor of military tactics in the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale, is at work upon a history of the human race from the creation down to the present time.

Hamilton L. Earle, of London, who was married to the daughter of Sir Edhouse judiciary committee has or- to organize for the campaign, in their recovery. Lee Simmons is a win Arnold, is a direct descendant of the Mayflower pilgrims, his grandfather, Admiral Earle, having married Eliza beth White, of Plymouth, Mass.; this also makes him a connection of the Gannett families of Cambridge and Boston.

TURF TOPICS.

General Grant wanted the fastest trot

ters for his recreative "spin." General Sheridan, a daring and reck less rider, always required a fiery steed President Cleveland always asked for a gentle animal when he drove out at Washington

Electioneer had not a 2:30 performer to his credit at 13 years of age. At 22 he had sixty-six.

This year's Two Thousand Guineas was worth £4,400 to Mr. C. D. Rose, the owner of Bonavista.

President Arthur fancied that a pacer attached to his carriage gave him a

most delightful sensation. The sire of Nutwood was Belmont 64. Belmont lived to the age of 25 and got

thirty-five trotters, against three pacers Baron Hirsch has decided to devote the whole of his winnings in 1891, some \$35,000, to hospitals and other kindred institutions.

President Hayes wanted a gentle horse for an early morning ride, and would not select one until he had seen several tried by the stable boys. Mrs. Green B. Morris, the wife of

Judge Morrow's owner, was one of the happiest women in America when "the Judge" won the Brooklyn handicap.

WHAT FASHION SAYS.

Straw hats have the crowns cut out and soft silk Tam O'Shanter ones put in that are very pretty.

Gold penholders in the shape of a quili have the lengthy nerve of the feather covered with diamonds, gradually diminishing in size from the base npward A woman who, in this age of slender

these are the watchwords in the realm

run in, long enough to be warm, loose

-these are the ideas.

women, is stout, must beware of dresses that are not long enough in front. Also a conspicaous border or trimming at the bottom of the skirt does not become White maple, which is so much used

at present for inexpensive farniture, is W. H. H. WATERS, not especially durable-not to be compared with oak, though it does not take MANAGER. so long to season, and is therefore not so Simplicity, looseness and warmth-

of children's fashions. Short enough to Paper Hanger and Decorator, office, interest thereon ceasing with the date of this notice. PHIL METSCHAN. enough to allow a child to soil two a day

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haps fatal injuries. As the proces in yesterday's fight, was held this gram alleges that a greet forder has ed from the vehicle with the words, the bandmaster of the First Sussex the residence portion of the city. These lots are now fine, sightly, suburban residence property, located on "D" street, the finest graded driving avenue about the city. Firstwho died at Northampton, Mass., a few class residences are already built and occupied half a mile out beyond this property on

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