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First Evidence of Failure.

The Rhode Island election has proven the fact that the Australian ballot system is no check to bribery, or no se curity for the employee who desires to vote as his conscience, rather than his employer, dictates. In parts of that State where bribery and bulldozing could be most easily accomplished on Wednesday last, the Republicans had exact copies of the official ballot printed, and marked them as they desired them voted. These were given to purchased voters before they went to the polls, and at the same time a small portion of the bribe money was handed chased went to the election as other voters do, demanded an official ballot and proceeded to the booth, where the ballot already prepared was exchanged for the official one, and voted as the legal or regular ticket. The official ballot which had been given by the facilities to employ a possible ten or a election officers, was kept and presented to the briber as evidence that the individual bribed had tulfilled his part of the agreement, when the balance of the money for which his vote was purchased, was paid him.

The bulldozing scheme was worked the same way exactly, except that there was no money paid, and the employee was required, after voting, to produce the official ballot given him, investors in these \$7000 plants, that as evidence that he had cast the one furnished him by his boss.

To be sure there are heavy penalties imposed for these offenses, but the trouble is to prove that they have been committed. The man who has taken a bribe will not "peach" on the the man who bribed him, nor will the dependent employee, who, to make his situation secure, votes as his boss dictates, insure the loss of his place by informing on his overseer.

It was the hope of every honest votseldom does one hear a more pathetic er in the country that the adoption of tale of a mother's love than comes to the Australian voting system would be us through an account of a fire, at a preventative of these two, if of no Wilkes-Barre, last Friday afternoon. other, evils that our own system was subjected too. The experience in Rhode Island proves that this hope is that her two children had not been without foundation, when desperate carried out. Without a moment's and designing persons conspire to defeat the object of the law, and that with followed by a fireman. He grasped the this new, complex, costly and unsatis factory method of voting, we are but little if any better off, than under the old system that has been so generally decried. Pennsylvania will have a trial of the same system this fall. and after it has been fully experimented with, we should not be surprised to hear the same complaints made against its operations that come to us from Rhode Island. After all it is a question if any kind of a voting system, other than that which does away with the printed or through all the horrors of their terrible written ballot entirely, and substitutes deaths. for it some mechanical devise that will register the will of the voter without leaving a record for the briber and bulldozers' satisfaction, will secure either that secrecy desired or security from the corrupting influence of money, that an honest election and a fair expression of the popular will demand. ---- Standing out in direct contrast to the account of a mother's great sacrifice, which we publish elsewhere in to-day's paper, comes the story, from Ireland, of Lady MONTAGUE's cruelty, which was so unnatural and vicious that the jury would have sentenced her to ten years imprisonment instead of one, had she been a poor nobody without influential friends. daughter for soiling her dress, she those who advocate it, on the pretense tied the child's hands behind its back and fastened them to iron rings in a dark closet. Three hours afterwards she, opened the door and found the benefited by it? child dead. Nothing appeals so forcibly to the sensibilities of the humane as injustice or cruelty to those who are incapable of defense. And although no crime is more deserving of swift and righteous judgment than cruelty towards a very young child . Lady MONTAGUE who Mr. CLEVELAND in New York had occupies a high place in the world of fashion, would not even have been held State Convention, in February, to be for trial had her more humble neighbors not insisted on a show of justice.

Can Have the Floor.

Exposing the Infant.

covered by insurance."

one of them.

dozen of laborers.

out.

of seven thousand dollars, less than

the value of the most ordinary coun-

try printing office, and with room and

And it is for the "protection" of this

kind of an investment that the people

of the country pay an increased price

amounting, as estimated in round fig-

ures, to over a million of dollars year-

ly for the tin cups, buckets, cans and

other articles of the kind they are

compelled to use. It is to enrich the

every family in the land is required to

pay tribute in the shape of higher

Mrs. GEORGE EASBY, after escaping

plate manufactory to do it.

Whenever a Democratic Legislature per-The infant tinplate industry that etrates a gerrymander of congressional or Republicanism and McKINLEY have legislative districts, Republican papers deounce the outrage and have no difficulty in taxed every user of tin in any shape, so fearfully, to protect, and which curiosdemonstrating that thousands of citizens have been practically disfranchised for partisan adity seekers have been hunting for all vantage. And when a Republican legislature over the country, was brought to light does the same unfair thing democratic editors by a fire, on Mon day morning, at find it easy to show up the act as a one-sided and unjustifiable one. What is needed is that Front and Canal's street Philadelphia. all editors should agree to demand fair ap-It consisted of a one story brick portointments and to speak warmly against all gerrymanders, whether they be originated by building thirty by seventy feet, and the party friends or foes. If the gerrymander is report of the fires says: "the loss inever wrong it is always wrong and honest peo cluding building, machinery, stock and ple everywhere in this republic should unite fixtures, all of which were consumed to put an end to it.-Altoona Tribune. is something less than \$7,000, fully

Correct you are brother Tribune. Correct, from the bottom of your boots In the entire country there are said up, on this question. Now, let us hear you "speak warmly" against o be six industries of the kind, and this was one of the most expensive your own party that has just consumplants engaged in manufacturing tin. mated one of the most villianous From the assertions of Republican and unexplainable gerrymanders in papers, that defended the tariff robbery, Ohio that has ever disgraced any State. the people were left under the impres-And while you are warm on the subsion that hundreds of thousands of dolject you might breathe a little of your lars were invested in each plant and burning invective against QUAY and over. The party who had been pur- that thousands of workingmen found his crowd here in Pennsylvania for employment at good wages in each maintaining for years, in violation of constitutional requirements, a gerry. Here is one uncovered by a fire, and

mander that "practically disfranchises the bottom facts show an investment thousands of citizens for partisan advantage." There is room and occasion for a red hot speech on this subject, and the floor is yours for the occasion, broth er Tribune,

Rhode Island Republican

The Indications Point to the Legislature Being Republican-A Very Warm Fight Was Had in Newport on the Legislative Ticket.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 6.-The elections in this State to-day were of Eureka-Miss Mary Rizer. At Strong the most exciting nature. Fifty towns City-John Glosser, Mrs. John Glosser and districts give Wardell, democrat, and infant child. 12,958; Biown, republican, 12,918. The prohibition vote will probably be enough to defeat an election by the people, but the legislature will be unloubtedly republican.

prices for articles they cannot do with-NEWPORT, R. I., April 6.-The state lection in this city has been a hot Surely the people will some day get fight and indications point to the electheir eyes opened to the enormity of tion of the full democratic legislative the tariff fraud that is impossed upon ticket. One ward is yet to be heard from, which probably will not change them even if it requires a fire in a tinthe result. The vote polled has been very large and the ward rooms have been centres of excitement all day. -Pages of history are devoted to

the sacrifices and sufferings that a where the republicans claim that a mother has endured for her child ; but democratic supervisor, who is also president of the common council, violated the ballot law by giving unsolicited assistance to voters. They collected evidence and placed it in the hands of ex-City Solicitor Prekham, who has promised to prosecute if it is sufficient. cans propose to bring a criminal suit against President and Supervisor Boyle, taken refuge in their cellars. hesitation she returned to the building and perhaps the warden of the ward as and perhaps the warden of the ward as well, and also, if necessary, appeal to the supreme court and contest the seats

Awful Work of the Storm Demon in the Western States. Wide Track of Desolation, Eight States, From

were viewed by the Coroner's jury. Texas to the Dakotas, Swept by the Cyclone-They were all horribly mangled, and it Great Loss of Life in Kansas-Widespread was with difficulty that they were Havoc is Wrought in Iowa and Nebraska identified Partial List of Dead and Injured. Reports of the storm of the 1st inst show it to have been the most general ST. PAUL, Minn., April 5-It is clear as to extent in many years. The States of Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, to day and the storm has passed away Wisconsin, Illinois, Texas and Indiana all over the northwest. Details as to were swept by a furious gale of wind, the extent of the storm are now being

rain and hail, in some places rising to the force of a tornado. The full extent was but hinted at in the carrier reports. of the loss of life is not known, but it is believed the fstalities will reach the figure of fifty at least. The list of injured numbers about

105. Of the later class a large proportion will be added to the death roll, as the injuries in many case are serious. The loss in the way of property cannot as yet even be surmised, but there can be no doubt that when all the reports are in, the figures will reach into the millions.

Kansas leads the list in the matter of fatalities. It is known that twentyseven persons lost their lives, and that snow is simply tremendous and in con-These are sequence railroads are badly tied up. fifty-seven were injured. figures based upon authenticated reports. The north and west line mixed trains THE DEATH ROLL IS TERRIBLE.

At Towanda-Dr. John D. Godfrey, night. The through Chicago passengaged 78, retired physician; Herschel Culp, aged 21, farmer's son; John Bailey, aged 21, railroad laborer ; John Blake, aged 47, merchant, George Blake, aged 5, the latter's son ; Miss Annie Robbins, aged 34, Postmistress ; Earl Karr, aged 11, ; C. L. Wescate, aged 33. At Augusta-Albert Barnes, aged 23, farmer; infant child of Will-iam Rheades; Harmon Hoskins, aged 30, farmer ; infant son of latter ; Mrs. Herbert Abbott. Near Wellington-Mrs. Joseph Showalters and infant child; William Little and his four children. At South Haven-Benjamin H. Maple and James H. Maple, his son. At

Wichita - Pat Martin, farmer. At Seven persons were killed and over a

Snow ploughs and shovels are workdozen others badly injured by the tornaing west and north. The Great Northdo in the little town of Wamego, Kas. ern trains are also interrupted. The The killed are Carles Taylor, wife and rain fall was the greatest ever known child; Mrs. Albert Eggers and two here in April. children, aged 3 and 5 years respective-

ly ; Joseph Johnson, a farm laborer. The storm leveled the house of Albert state building at the World's Fair grounds was struck by a small cyclone Eggers and carried the inmates a distance of 200 feet. The body of Mrs. Eg-gers was found at a considerable disto-day. The tower and half the memorial hall were wrecked. The loss is between \$10,000 and \$20,000. Two tance from the ruins of her home. The body of her youngest child was tightly policemen near by were killed. clasped in her arms, The other child was buried under a mass of timbers. This culminated in the Fifth ward, Charies Taylor, his wife and little child were instantly killed. Their bodies were

terribly bruised and blackened. KANSAS THE HEAVIEST SUFFERER. All Kansas suffered from the cyclone. delphia Record, through the operation Nearly every county was affected. of a Sinking Fund for which provision Particularly in the suthern part was the was made before the war. damage severe. Sedgwick, Kingman and Butler counties suffered much. At and a prominent republican lawyer is Strong City nearly every structure in failure through legislative default, the from her burning home, discovered of the opinion that it is. The republi- the town was leveled, but the people revenues belonging to the Sinking Fund were put out of the reach of mis

appropriation by specific constitutional requirement. Nothing short of insurrection or invasion could justify the use of these revenues for any other

The bodies of Miss Walsh, Mrs. Gowan, Moonshiners Thought to Have Captured the Detectives.

> SOMERSET, Pa., April 5 .- Up to a late hour to-night nothing had been heard from the little band of detective men who left here last night to capture the murderers of old man Hochstetter. It is believed that they were surprised and captured by the moonshiners and that they will be held for a day or so and then released. Miller and Pritts were seen in a lonely part of the mountains, on Sunday, by a minister and yesterday a photographer saw Miller at his home. Sheriff Good says he knows where the moonshiners are secreted and will go after them just as soon as the expenses of the trip are guaranteed. He is awaiting the arrival of Special Officer Culbertson. of the internal revenue department and will do nothing till he reaches here. Developments are coming to light which tend to show the moonshiners' gang contains not less than 300 or 400 members. Probably only twenty of this number have been engaged in the manufacture of illicit whisky but their

> ---- Uriah Gates, one of Half Moon's. staunch "Jimmycrats" was in town on, Wednesday.

> -The good people of Lock Haven, shipped a car load of flour to the starying Russia peasants yesterday.

-The name of C. A. Peters. of West Liberty, Iowa, has been added to

-Gov. Pattison signed Charles Cleary's death warrant, on Tuesday, and the young Renova boy must expiate the murder of Policeman Paul on, June 9th.

-Col. D. K. Tate, of this place. came within \$99,70 of getting the contract for the erection of the new school house, in Lock Haven. The lowest bidder was William Ely who figured the cost down to \$14,971.

Mr. F. F. Coudriet, a prominent citizen of Karthaus township, Clearfield county, and well known to many of the readers of the WATCHMAN, died in Coudersport, Potter county, on the 24th ult. at the residence of his son, whom he was visiting.

-----While working on the roof of Sechler's house, on west Willowbank street, the foot rest broke precipitating Ollie Campbell to the porch roof, from which he bounded on to the ground. Fortunately he escaped with slight injury to his right arm.

-----The rolling mill of the Valentine Iron Co., was discovered to be on fire, on Wednesday night, between twelveand one o'clock, and only after the most strenuous efforts were the flames gotten within control and the building saved. The fire was discovered in that portion

was but hinted at in the carrier reports. The blizzard continued most of the night around Miller, South Dakota, and snow drifts eight feet deep are now to be seen. Hundreds of stock wandered with the storm, many of which

Samuel Ensdale and William Gowan

were removed to a morgue, where they

The Storm in the West.

on the Milwaukee road laid in the

snow all yesterday atternoon and last

er on the northwestern got no further

From Huron, South Dakota, it is re-

ported that the snow storm yesterday

afternoon blockaded the west and north

branches of the Chicago and North-

western railway. The northbound

train last night only reached Redfield

and returned this morning. No trains

have been sent out or have arrived

from the west since noon yesterday.

Lines in other directions are open

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5 .- The Illinois

Credit to Whom Credit is Due.

The State of Pennsylvania has pro-

vided for the payment of the last dol-

lar of its debt in 1812, says the Phila-

that there should be no mischance non

In order

passable for days to come.

than Redfield on this line, but turned there and went back. The blockade is the worst experienced in a long time. While seeding will be greatly delayed, farmers and all others are well satisfied and encouragement is felt. The the WATCHMAN's growing list. country districts will be well nigh im-

probably perished. One freight train has been stalled in the snow here since yesterday. The unparalleled storm of rain and snow which has rained at Aberdeen, South Dakota, for the past three days secret is known to the gang. ceased early this morning and the sun is now shining brightly. The fall of ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

- A factional fight that promises to be as destructive to Republican hopes, as a Kansas cyclone is of cotton wood sheep shacks, is just now raging in Ohio between the adherents of "icicle" SHERMAN and those of windbloated FORAKER. If each should swallow 'tother and nothing be left of either when the war is over, what a than Mr. HILL has in Pennsylvania. relief to the public and a blessing to Both are wrong and both should be in-Ohio it would be.

her arms. The fire reached some powder cans just at this time and a vioman and his charge, who was protected by a woolen blanket, were dragged

out in an unconscious condition; but all efforts to find the poor mother all over the State were not all in owwere unavailing. After a desperate ing to the tedious counting necessary fight the flames were subdued and the search that was made for the bodies revealed the fact that the little one had been held tightly in the mother's arms

A Forced Confessiou.

When Governor McKINLEY bluntly said to a Rhode Island audience the other night that "tariffs do not raise wages," he told more truth than in all the balance of his speech. It was not because he wanted to admit the fact,

but because the truth was so apparent, in the reduced wages the workingmen, he was talking to, were receiving under the operation of his bill, that to have said anything. else would have made doubtful to his hearers, every other statement set forth. When this great apostle of tariff taxation admits publicly, that it does not "increase the thousands of workingmen who

To punish her little three year old have been wheedled into voting for of getting better prices for their work. If it dou't raise wages and does raise the price of that which the working man wears and uses, how is he to be

Deserves no Consideration.

There is one thing very evident to Democrats who have a greater desire for party success than to follow the fortunes of any particular individual, and that is, that if the adherents of made half the efforts, prior to the represented properly in that Convention, that they are doing now to organize a kicker's or factional Convention, Mr. HILL would not have had the walk over he had, nor would Mr. CLEVE-LAND and his friends have been placed in the position of being disorganizers, as their actions now and their May Convention must class them: Mr. CLEVELAND has no more right to have a factional organization in New York. continently sat down upon.

the supreme court and conte little boy, aged three, and Mrs. EASBY of the members of the legislature electtook her little two year old daughter in ed here. There was a serious row over the election in Jamestown, culminating in a personal assault by republican Representative J. B. Banders upon Dr. lent explosion followed. The fire Howland, a democrat, which necessitated the attendance of the physician and may result seriously.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7 .- At 12.40 this morning the returns from under the Australian system. The returns at hand are sufficient, however, to indicate that there is no election for gale. state officers with a probability of a will be upward of \$100,000. republican plurality. The state law requires a majority vote to elect and there are a sufficient number of republicans returned up to this hour to insure the election of Senator Aldrich to

the United States senate and the choice of the republican candidates for state officers. Newport probably elects but the farming districts, where the wind one representative and it will require raged all day and night over the plains another election to determine the with unobstructed fury. Loss of life choice for the other four. It requires is sure to have resulted. Missouri seems fifty-four members of the legislature to to have been lightly visited, except on elect on joint ballot and the republicans have at present fifty one, with every roughly shaken up, and unroofed houses probability of having elected six more. wires. The city of Providence went democratic by about 400 majority, but the city assembly ticket is in doubt. Pawtucket was carried by the democrats by about 100 and Woonsocket by a little less. The democratic assembly ticket in Woonsocket is elected by thirty, but the Pawtucket assembly ticket is in doubt. The vote polled wages," it should be an eye opener for was the largest in the history of the State. The result is a surprise to everybody and shows that there are heavy rains and accompanying high several thousand people in the State whom the party managers can never points along the lakes, there was no loss locate.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7 .- 1 a. m. -The total vote so far is Brown, 23,-Burton, 176; Gilbert. 1,411; Wardell, 22,072. The total vote cast was 46,846, the largest vote ever cast in Rhode Island.

A Terrible Hail Storm.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 3.-A terrific hail and rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, passed over this section of the country about five o'clock this afternoon. Though the hail stones fell thick and fast in Wheeling no damage of any consequence was done. In Martin's Ferry, however, hailstones were as large as hen's eggs and great damage was done to windows, hundreds of which were broken. The streets were badly damaged by the heavy rain. Washouts are reported on the railroads and no trains will be in before morning. is reported that much live stock in the fields in the country was injured by the hail. In some instances the horns of cattle were broken off. A telephone message from Martin's Ferry says that that nearly every window facing west was broken.

ured at the former place, while at the purpose than the payment of the State latter thirteen were injured and one indebtedness. The original act audeath occured. Little has been heard thorizing the Sinking Fund was the from the interior of the State, and the work of Jacob Fry, Auditor Gen-gravest apprehension is felt as to the eral of the State in 1857. He is hardly condition of affairs in the cattle district remembered, though he deserves a toward the Indian Territory, where the statue. It is amusing to find Repubstorm raged in its greatest fury. lican newspapers claiming credit for

The property damage will probably the payment of state debts as a measbe heavier than in any other State. At ure of Republican policy. It is true Des Moines, Boone, Stuart, Mount Ayre, that for the greater part of the time Ottumwa, Muscatine, Marshalltown. since 1861 the management of State Dubuque and many other places buildadministration has been in Republican ings were unroofed, windows blown in, hands. But there were cast-iron limitrees uprooted and river craft sunk by the tations for enforcing upon whatever At Des moines alone the damage party might be in power the necessity of provision for the State's liabilities.

THE STORM IN NEBRASKA AND MISSOURI. The Republican officials deserve no Great distruction is reported from Necredit. In so far as they have been braska. AtSutton, Norfolk and Plattsable to divert the proceeds of State remouth the damage was heaviest, but venues to partisan or personal uses Beatrice, Elk Creek, Beaver City and they have not hesitated to do so. Nebraska City also suffered heavily. Whatever special credit attaches to As in Kansas, little has been heard from any party for making permanent statutory credit and setting aside the necessary revenues for the final extinction of the State debt belongs to the Democratic party. Republican officials in Pennthe western edge. Kansas City was sylvania have a magnificent record in uprooted trees and tangled telegraph the line of expenditure. The have

trebled the burden of tax-payers and Sedalia, too, suffered rather heavily. the cost of administration. but the rest of the State escaped practiought to rest satisfied with their legit cally unscathed. Minnesota and Wisimate laurels, without trespassing upon consin felt only the dying breath of ground where to set their feet is a dese-Green the giant gale, and al-though the cities of Beloit and cration. Bay in the latter State sustained considerable damage there were no casualties and the gross loss will not be heavy. East of this city the storm The Mammoth Sunday Edition Promised by the Pittsburg Dispact. seems to have lost its force, and although winds are reported from Indiana and

CHICAGO'S CATASTROPHE.

The people reported as dangerously injured in the terible disaster at Halstead and Pearce streets, caused by the collapse of a new seven-story building in a giant whirlwind, appear to have a fair chance of recovery. Seven is the total number of those dead. They are : Edward Mott, aged 2 years ; Horan Mott, aged 5 years ; David Hulett, aged 6 months; William Gowan, aged 10 years; Samuel Barsdale, Mary Walsh, of Joliet, Ill., and Mrs. James Gowan.

After working all night by the aid of search lights for those buried under the ruins-Samuel Barsdale, Miss Walsh, Mrs. Gowan, and the latter's 10-yearold son William-the firemen were this morning forced to desist, as it was apparent to dig any further into the ruins without additional help would bring down upon the rescuers the immense mass of the surrounding debris. Just before 3 p. m., the first of the corpses It buried under the ruins was reached. The body was so frightfully crushed that identification was well nigh imbe those of Miss Walsh.

the bodies to be taken from the ruins. no ground for action.

of the mill near the wheel and it is not known how it could have caught.

> -A live ly runaway excited pedestrians on Allegheny and High streets, on Wednesday noon. While delivering fish Orie Atwood left his horse stand near the public school building and when he went to get into the wagon again it started off before he could pick up the lines. Being lame he thought it best to jump out and while doing so the wheels ran over his arm, cutting it badly. The horse continued on down to the Centre county bank building, where it stumbled and turned a complete somersault. Some furniture standing in front of E. Brown's furniture store, was broken up in the flight.

SPIRITUALISM AND OIL DRILLING .----A Tyrone correspondent to the New York World gives the following singular account of an incident which happened down along the Juniata a few days ago :

"Boring for oil has been begun along the Juniata river, in the belief that it. has been ordered by the spirit of John S. Isett, who died five years ago. Mr. Isett's farms extend for more than a mile along the Juniata and back from it a full mile into the country. Spruce creek, a tributary of that river runs through them. Mr. Isett was a Spiritualist. He entertained spiritualistic mediums whenever they chose to come and supported lectures in the village hall. The only member of his own family who imbibed his faith was his son Jacob H. Isett. His lands extend down the river on the side opposite Spruce Creek station until they come to a narrow gorge in the mountains, where there is a strip of nearly level. land the breadth of an ordinary field between the foothills and the stream, and it is there that the oil is being sought for. Jacob H. Isett frequently receives. letters purporting to have been written in the spirit land. A blank sheet of paper, securely sealed in an envelope, is sent to a medium and soon returned, not having been opened in the meantime, it is said, with the communciation written upon it. It was in this way that Mr. Isett received the directions of his father to bore for oil. The letter designated the exact spot in which the hole was to be put. Mr. Isett has already bored to the depth of 300 feet. The work has been temporarily delayed by the breaking of some machinery in the hole, but will be resumed. There are those who ing with petroleum."

Twenty-four pages of reading is what the Pittsburg Dispatch has prepared to give the readers of its Sunday edition This means 192 columns or over 250, 000 words. The Dispatch always led

in this section and it proposes to keep the lead by unlimited expenditure of time and money. New literary features have been secur-

A Quarter of a Million Words.

provision for preserving the State's

ed and better news facilities added. Next Sunday, April 10, it will publish the first chapters of Herbert D. Ward's story of Artic adventure in an air-ship entitled "A Dash to the Pole." This story promises to be the literary sensa-tion of the year.

The Great Gubernatorial Controversy in Nebraska is at Last Ended.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 6 .- The gubernatorial controversy is at last ended. The Supreme court to-day handed down a decision denving the application of John M. Thayer for a reopening of the case. The court bases its opinion on the ground that a person who seeks by quo warranto proceedings to obtain possession of an office, held by another, must show that he has a better title to that office than the possible. The remains were thought to incumbent; that when Governor Thayer abandoned the office in favor of It was nearly two hours before the Governor Boyd, he put himself in the hope that the Spruce creek region will

debris was removed sufficiently to allow light of a disinherited person and has soon be covered with derricks and flow-

