

THE OIL ALLIANCE.

PLAN OF THE FIRST AND GREATEST TRUST FORMED BY NINE MEN.

The ingenious scheme that placed a Great Business in their Control. Third Paper by Hon. W. L. Wilson.

The second article on trusts, published in Monday's INTELLIGENCER, showed the growth of the Standard Oil company; in this article is explained the evolution of the trust.

Serious and passionate charges of a criminal character against some of the agents of the combination were made by witnesses before the House committee, who believed themselves victims of its power and persecution, but it is not necessary to examine or to credit these charges...

The testimony of Mr. George Rice, an independent refiner of Marietta, O., reveals the difficulties he encountered in trying to market oil in the South and Southwest. They involved higher freight charges, absolute refusal of carriage, delays and shufflings that amounted to such refusal, and the immediate reduction below cost of the price of oil in any village or town to which he sent his products.

He professed letters, written by the firm which controlled the Standard Oil Company at Louisville, since organized into the "Standard Oil Company of Kentucky," of which one director was the Louisville & Nashville railroad company...

A recent decision of the inter-state-commerce commission, at the suit of Mr. Rice against the railroad companies, finds that their discrimination in favor of the Standard oil trust, by the device of under-billing and tank cars, have not ceased; that the Standard Oil Company has retained and sold in the home or foreign markets four-fifths of all the petroleum products of our oil fields...

It is property had reached the value of many millions. This great property was held and controlled by a few men, and by a large number of corporations holding shares from various states. Some of these were charters secured for the express purposes of the trust...

The Standard managers owned all the stocks in many of the corporations. The majority of the shares, sometimes a bare majority, were for control, and in several only a small per cent, either as the beginning of acquisition or as a means of control.

It was clearly impossible, if it possible, clearly inexpedient, to control a business, properties, franchises and powers in a single corporation chartered and organized under the laws of any one state.

STRICKEN BY DEATH.

AN INCIDENT OF THE WILD KENTUCKY HATFIELD-McCOY MOUNTAIN WARFARE.

A dispatch from Maysville, Kentucky, says: Alexander Messer, one of the Hatfield family, killed by a shot fired on a boy of 9. The part which this boy-Budd McCoy-took in the feud has never been told in print.

Budd McCoy was 9 years old at the time, and his home was on the Blackberry branch of Pond creek, in Pike county, Kentucky. It ought to be said now that Alexander Messer was a man of about 40 and six sisters, all of whom were older than he, some of them being married and having children quite as old as their Uncle Budd.

Besides these brothers and sisters, Budd had many cousins living in Pike county. They all went to outdoor work, gathering hickory nuts, and in the mountains of Kentucky and West Virginia, are called associations.

The state line in West Virginia was a family as large as the McCoy's, whose name was Hatfield. Anderson Hatfield was the name of the father and Randolph Hatfield was the name of the son.

Senator John M. Stehman died at his residence, Rohrerstown, East Hempfield township, this morning between 8 and 9 o'clock.

His health began to fail about eighteen months ago and he took a trip to California, with the hope of being benefited, but he came home worse than when he left.

When Dr. Shenck called to see Mr. Stehman this morning he found him unusually bright and with a good pulse. The doctor was about leaving the room to consult with the nurse when Mr. Stehman's arm was seen to drop, he gave a gasp and died.

OPERATING AGAIN.

THE STAR SHOOTING.

The star shooting of the Lancaster Schutzen-Verein took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and eight well-known gunners took part, among whom were L. M. Wiest and J. A. Stober, of the North End rifle club. The score was as follows at 70 yards every number representing a star:

Table with columns for names and scores. Includes names like J. A. Stober, L. M. Wiest, and scores such as 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0.

The low part of Whitechapel, called Old Castle street, in London, is the scene of an atrocious murder of the too well-known Whitechapel type. A large mass of blood shows traces of a desperate struggle and bears testimony that Jack the Ripper was at work.

It was about to rouse the woman, when he was horrified to discover that she was dead. The blood was flowing from a wound in the throat, and the body was in a pool of blood which was running from a gash in the back of the head.

A policeman who with a watchman of an adjacent warehouse must have been within a few yards of the spot where the murder took place when it was committed heard no noise.

Several arrests of suspected persons have been made, but they were discharged from custody, there being no proof on which to hold them.

It is stated that a letter was received by the police officials before last night's murder in Whitechapel signed "Jack, the Ripper," in which the writer said that he was "about to resume work."

WHERE IS THE AIRSHIP?

IT ANCHORS WITH LIVING FREIGHT FAILS TO RETIRE TO LAND.

The inventor telegraphing for Thomas of Prof. Hogan and His Craft—They May Strike the Ocean.

The big, queer-looking airship, which inventor Peter C. Campbell has been experimenting so long, went up from the air in the morning at 10 o'clock. It was a large, cigar-shaped vessel, with a long, thin tail, and a large, round balloon.

The ascent was made at 11 o'clock on the morning of the yard of the west of the Nassau Gas company near the East river. There it was launched, and after several attempts, the last one was made on July 19, from the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic club.

The airship was a failure because, as Mr. Campbell avers, the tubes had not undoubtedly landed somewhere on Long Island, and the tubes had been blown up by a crank from the car, and which catches with a cog wheel on the end of the propeller shaft.

MANHEIM RACES. The first day's races at the Manheim driving park were well attended yesterday, and there were three events, and they were close and interesting.

Desperate Italians. KANSAS, Ills., July 17.—The strikers of Kansas county have met at the residence of Clark City and Tracy to protest the Taylor Williams coal shaft from Italians who have threatened to burn them and also to protect the miners who desire to go to work on the terms offered.

A Millionaire Assailed. MILWAUKEE, July 17.—A dispatch from Elk River, Minn., says that Geo. E. Burton, known as the Gogebie Iron King during the mining craze of two years ago, has made an assignment. The liabilities are stated to be about \$25,000; assets about \$700,000.