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The Latest Oil News and Notes From the Various Fields of Operation.

WASHINGTON, September 5 .- The Inter-State Commerce Commission to-day filed their decision by Commissioner Schoonmaker in the case of Rice, Robinson, and Witherop, against the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railway Company, and others. The complainant alleged that the road charged 34 cents per barrel on petroleum from Titusville to Buffalo, N. Y., and but 12 cents per barrel from Titusville to South Amboy, N. J., the shorter haul being a part of the latter haul only; that the defendants required barrel shipments to be loaded in the cars in tiers, that the freight charged was an unjust discrimination against the complainants and against the city of Buffalo, and that by making a more favorable charge to shippers in tank than to shippers in barrels, unjust discrimination was made in favor of the Standard Oil Com-

traffic to the same markets, cannot create a right on the part of a carrier to take advantage of the consolidation of interests to deprive the publics of the benefits of fair competition, nor | No. 1, McKee heirs farm, commenced flowafford warrant for oppressive discrimination with a view to its own interests, such as equal-izing profits from its several divisions, by making rates and charges for one division that give profitable markets to a portion of its patrons and ingher rates and charges for another division, that are destructive to the pursuits of other patrons who are competitors in the same business; but its duty to the public requires that its services must be alike to all who are

A carrier that employs different methods for the transportation of petroleum oil and its products in car leads, for example tank cars, in which the oil is carried in bulk, and box cars, in which the oil is carried in bulk, and box cars, in which the oil is carried in barrels, is not relieved from its duty in respect to equality of rates by the difference it makes between its pairous in the mode of carriage, but its charges for like quantities carried between like powers. or like quantities carried between like points of shipment and destination must be equal upon the commodity itself, irrespective of the mode of carriage or the tank or barrel package in which it is contained.

THE IMPORTANT POINTS. Differences in circumstances, and conditions of transportation that are of a carrier's own creation or connivance, or that by reasonable effort on the part of a carrier might be avoided, cannot justify exceptional rates. A tank used in carrying oil is deemed by carriers part of the car, and the rate is charged only upon the con-tents, while for carriage in box cars the barels containing the oil are treated as freight, and the rate is charged both for the weight of errel and its contents.

The prevention of this prejudice to shippers in barrels requires that for purposes of rates when a carrier uses both tanks and boxcars for carrying oil in carloads, the barrels shall be deemed part of the boxcar; and that, as in the case of transportation in tanks, the rates shall be charged only for the weight of quantity of oil carried exclusive of the weight of the barrels and be the same for like weight of quantity of oil carried exclusive of the weight of quantity of oil carried exclusive oil carried excl

When a carrier engages in transporting oil in tanks and also in barrels conveyed in box-cars, in carloads and charged for the weight of the barrels as well as the oil carried by the boxcar mode of transportion, but for the weight of the oil only when carried in tanks, it unjust'y discriminates between shippers and subjects the traffic to undue prejudice and disbjects the traffic to undue prejudice and dis-

THE CARRIER'S DUTY.

The fact that a carrier does not own tank cars, but accepts and uses such cars supplied by some of its patrons for their own traffic, is animportant so far as rates are concerned. It is a carrier's duty to equip its road with in-strumentalities of carriages for the traffic it strumentalities of carriages for the traffic it undertakes to carry; and to furnish them alike to all who have occasion for their use, and its duty to furnish equipment cannot be transferred to nor required of shippers. When a carrier accepts and uses cars for transportation owned by shippers or others in legal contemplation it adopts them as its own for purposes of rates and carriage, and neither the manner of acquiring cars nor inability to furnish its general patrons the use of cars similar to those furnished by some shippers for their own traffic can excuse or justify a carrier for discrimination in rates that may give one shipper advantages over another, nor can any device, such as payment of unreasonable rent for use of cars furnished by shippers, be pracse of cars furnished by shippers, be prac-ced to evade the duty of equal charges for

regnal service.

The allowance by a carrier to a slipper of oil in tanks of \$2 rallons, or any number of gallons, from the actual quantity put in a tank, for altered leakage of waste in importation, is, in the absence of a corresponding allowance to slitpers in barrels, unjust discrimination and milawful. The classification of petroleum oil and its products in carloads adopted and generally applied by carriers is the same, and the rates upon oil and its products should correspond with their classification and ue alike.

AN UNEXPECTED STRIKE. A CHARTIERS WELL MAKES SEVERAL

SURPRISING FLOWS.

Now Producing at the Rate of 300 Barrels per Day-New Work Under Way-The Output Still Declining-Operations at Belmont and Elsewhere. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CHARTIERS, September 5 .- Another important acquisition to the Chartiers field gave this section of the pool a bad look, but when the second pay was entered yesterday, the result was a great surprise to operators in the Chartiers field. The well began flowing yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and up to 10 o'clock this morning made nine flows. The proprietors were not looking for this state of affairs, and had made no tank connections, and the first seven flows were lost, but the last two were conducted into a 250 barrel tank, which showed a gauge of three

feet or about 90 barrels. When THE DISPATCH scout was at the well a personal gauge indicated that it was making a production at the rate of 300 barreis a day. Just how long it will continue this output, or what staying qualities the new venture possesses, can be better de-termined a few days hence. It is, however, one of the important features of the pool, and revives lost hopes on the south line, and will unquestionably stimulate operations in this vicinity. The same firm, pleased at their unexpected strike, have located No. 2 well 425 feet west of 1, and are expediting work with all possible vim. Another tenture of importance in the field to-day is tenture of importance in the field to-day is the erratic conduct of the McKee gasser on the lot. They are worth 37%c. the Utterman farm, located 2,000 feet northwest from the Forest Oil Company's well on the Haley farm, the nearest producer. Since Mr. Nickee purchased the well, a few days ago, it has been blowing off at 150 pounds, and every day the stop cock was opened and the well blown off. Yesterday morning when this was done, the well when this was done the well sprayed some oil, and this morning when the stop was turned the well showed an increase of oil. The proprietors of the well had made all arrangements to pack it to-day, but the increase in oil changed their programme and

NOW DRILLING DEEPER. Mr. McKee was confident that the drill

had never reached the first pay streak, and thought the chances of transforming the gaser to a paying oil well was among re-mote possibilities. Should this well, on deeper drilling, result in a paying producer it will lead a new interest to the northwest part of the field, and stimulate some new work. Dr. Black has reached the second pay in his well on the May farm, and from the indications and the many farm, and from the indications and the many farm, and from the indications and the indications and the many farm, and from the indications and t taking the wells located around as a guide, it will make a 25 or 30-barrel well. The

Fisher Oil Company are pumping their No. 2, Dickson, which has been scheduled as an 80 or 85-barrel well. Their No. 1, same farm, was just on top the first pay this afternoon, and by the time this report is in type the well will have declared itself. Arbuckle & Co.'s No. 6, Arbuckle farm, is through the first pay with 600 feet of oil in the hole. Vandergrift's No. 1, Dickson, is drilling in the hundred-foot, and Young

& Co., on the Bryant & Taggart lot, are building No. 1 rig. Fred Laninger & Co., on the Caughey lot, are nearing the sand. Owing to the proximity of the well to the Fisher Oil Company's No. 2, Dickson, it should be a fair producer.

OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST.

The Fisher Oil Company to-day located another well at Spence's pond, on the Painter lot. The McKee's Rocks Oil Com-pany, on the McGunnigle farm, just across the creek from the Yonkers well, are through the 100 toot, and shut down waiting on casing. The next point of interest in the Chartiers field is the advance wells drilling to the southeast, toward the Ohio river. The first of these due to get the sand is the Young & Co. well, on the Guthrie farm, which is now drilling at 1,350 feet. The next venture to follow this well belongs to Yonkers & Co., located on the Hurly 1,500 feet southeast from Young & Co.'s well, and is down 1,000 feet. The McKee's Rocks Oil Company, on the Yonkers lot the most advance well, is drilling at 550 feet. Kennedy & Co., on the Fred Laninger lot, east from the Young & Co. well, are spudding.

The production of the field, notwithstand-

ing the new wells that are being added to the completed list, is falling off and the was made in favor of the Standard Oil Com-pany. The Commission hold.

TEXT OF THE DECISION.

The acquisition and consolidation by a rail

The acquisition and consolidation by a rail carrier under one system of management of hour, and Heeser No. 3 is doing 125 barrels different competing lines of road, serving the same territory in the carriage of competitive Railroad lot well is producing from 75 to 85 barrels in 24 hours, and Gailey Bros. No. 1,

on the Duff, 80 barrels a day. The Bear Creek Refining Company's well, ing at 1 o'clock P. M., and is making 25 barrels per hour. This well extends the

New Work in West Virginia.

BELMONT-There is no apparent diminution in interest in the Belmont field. While there is no particular excitement, the volume of new work is increasing. Especially is this so on the Ohio side of the river. The Stewart well, owned by Wheeling parties and located 2,000 feet east from the Acre and a Half well, and the last one that came in, is maintaining Belmont's reputation for big wells in a handsome manner. When it was struck 500 barrels was claimed as the production, and the latest information is that the well is now doing a good 250 barrels a day. Inspired with the success of their first venture, the same parties are building No. 2 only 300 feet south of No. 1.

Ackerlev, Sammell & Co., on their 144 acre lease, Hendershott farm, are drilling a well which is the most advanced, and located north from Ackerley & Sammell's wells on the Charles and Rufus Green farm. Ack-erley & Sammell have leased the Greenwood tarm, lying across the river, opposite the Stewart well, and will start a well im-mediately. Just west of this farm the same

menced spudding on the north-east corner of the J. B. Green farm. This well is on a line with the Island wells and the Brown farm well and about midway between the two points. It is also one of the most important wells in the field as it will, in a great measure, show whether there is a connecting link between the Brown well, on the Ohio side, and the Belmont pool. In the neighborhood of 80 rods due east from the above well, on the Richard Hays tarm, they are building a new rig and completed another rig yesterday, located on the northwest corner of the Ruius Green farm, about 90 rods from their Hays farm well. As some operators figure the direction of the belt these last two locations would seem to

be located on the eastern edge. On the Charles Green the same party are down 800 with their week, and have a fish-ing job on hand. On the same farm they have completed No. 3 rig and have located Nos. 4 and 5. On the Brown lease, 400 feet west of the initial Brown well, Brown & Bro. have commenced spudding in No. 2. A half mile northwest from the Brown development, Smith & Allen are building a rig on the J. H. Heudershott farm,

A Crawford County Wildent.

TITUSVILLE-A new well is being drilled by S. S. Fertig & Co. on the Leon Hicks farm, about a mile and a half in advance of any developments in the English settlement about seven miles from this city. If this well | bill in the Senate and considerably better proves paying property it will open up a large field of operations. W. P. Black's well wool manufacturers more hopeful and puron the Thompson & Eldred farm, three-quarters of a mile east of Spartansburg, is dry.

A well has just been completed on Warren
Kerr's farm, Church Run, which is doing ten barrels a day. It is owned by C. Hen-derson and Dr. J. L. Dunn. This well is located near the edge of territory that was drilled over in 1871.

Batler County Wells.

BUTLER-Forquar, Black & Co.'s well, on the 'Squire Murrin farm, a half mile south of developments in the Murrinsville field, was one bit in the sand at noon to-day, when it was shut down and the boiler moved was made to-day. It was the bringing in of the Melarkey & McMillen well, on the John D. Scully farm, located on the court John D. Scully farm, located on the south line of the field. For several days the well after making one flow was shut in. Colbert has been considered of no account, and this gave this section of the pool a bad look, but were lost on top of the sand.

> Drilling at Oakdale MANSFIELD VALLEY-Drilling will be begun in a few days on the W. P. Hopper farm, near Oakdale, on the Panhandle road.

farm, near Oakonie, on the The derrick is about completed.

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Favorable Reports of the Week's Trade Throughout the Country.

SITUATION IMPROVED. Recent Business Failures Affect the General

Market Lightly. EASY FEELING IN IRON AND COAL

SPECIAL-TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, September 5 .- Special telegrams to Bradstreet's this week indicate a fair degree of activity in jobbing circles and among manufacturers, particularly as to the distribution of drygoods, clothing, boots and shoes and hardware. At almost all cities reporting, business is said to be fairly active or satisfactory for the season. The most pronounced activity in distributing circles, as heretofore, is at Chicago, New York in special lines, St. Paul, New Orleans and Kansas City. At the latter city receipts of cattle and hogs have declined, while the demand is fair. Prices tend upward. At St. Louis, provisions are steady, with large Southern orders for better classes of meats.

The labor situation, on the whole, has rather improved. Several of the more threatening industrial disturbances have practically disappeared, except the brick boycott and strike at New York City, Stock speculation at New York is dull and subject to bearish attacks upon the granger shares, based on the deficient corn crop. Raw sugar is 3-16; and refined 5-16c up on good de-mand, decreasing stocks and bullish beet crop reports. Wheat has reacted on more sympathized.

ACTIVE SPECULATION. Drygoods are in active demand and distribution from jobbers. Reorders from agents are brisk, while orders for spring goods are of good volume. Cotton and wool dress goods and general woolens are in chief movement from jobbers. Men's wear woolens are in moderate call. Cotton goods prices are firm. Foreign goods are more active. Wool is quiet. Odd lots are in chief demand. Fine Territory wools and carpet grades show most firmness. Foreign wools have relapsed into dullness at Boston. Prices are unchanged. Cotton is 3/60%co lower on large receipts, weaker cables and long selling on Southern account. Specu-

lation is quite active.

Iron is steady for standard brands, and that is about all. The domestic output of pig is so large that it is regarded by some as doubtful whether an advance in price could be sustained. The American syndicate operating in Scotch warrants have sold their holdings. Anthracite coal is dull and heavy, with production this year to date nearly 500,000 tons behind the like record last year. Copper remains firm. Bank clearings for August show some effect from the decrease of railway speculation at New York, but not enough to materially affect banking transactions at the metropolis. Clearings at 53 cities in August aggregated \$4,791,908,601, a gain over last year of 10.5 per cent, and next to those for May this year, when the clearings total was the heaviest on record, showing the largest percent-

age of gain over 1889 of any month this year. BUSINESS FAILURES.

Only six cities show a decrease from las year, the smallest number on record. For eight months of the year clearings at 37 cities aggregate \$38,956,120,045, a gain over 1889 of 8.3 per cent. New York City's clearings show a gain of 6.4 per cent, while outside of that city the gain is 11.6 per cent.

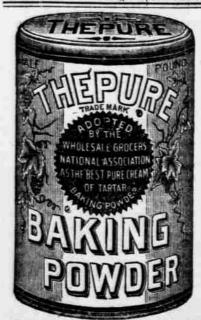
Stocks of available wheat August 30, both coasts, aggregated 27,711,000 bushels, the since 1882. East of the Rocky Mountains available wheat supplies have continued to decrease each week down to date, August heretofore of past years always furnishing increased stocks. In August, 1890, East-ern coast available wheat stocks fell away 1,397,000 bushels, while in August, 1889, they increased 4,800,000 bushels and 4,862,-

000 in 1888. Exports of wheat, both coasts (and flour as wheat), equal 1,575,672 bushels this week, against 2,679,007 bushels the first week of September, 1889, and 2,562,322 bushels last week. The total exported since July 1, is 20,545,147 bushels. In a like part of 1889 the aggregate was 19,720,560 bushels, and in 1888 it was 21,807,587 bushels. Exports of Indian corn were 659,608 bushels this week, against 800,000 bushels last week. Business against down of the failures reported to Bradstreet's number 141 in the United States this week, against 134 last week and 143 this week last year. Canada had 25 this week against 36 last week. The total number of failures in the United States January 1 to date, is 6,938, against 7,746 in a like portion of 1889.

PIG IRON LOWER, R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Another large failure, that of Sawyer, Wallace & Co., comes at a time when the effects of the Potter-Lovel failure at Boston, prove more disturbing than was expected.

The prospect of speedy action on the tariff chases of wool are larger at Boston, reaching 3,100,000 pounds. But concessions have been made to secure sales on many grades the money market pressing, and it is noticed here and at Philadelphia that buyers act still with great caution. Trices of 104 grades there average 23.6 cents a shade lower. The drygoods trade is decidedly larger than last year. The iron manufact ure is also more promising, but pig iron is kept low by the heavy supply, and at Pittsburg is quoted a shade lower. At Cleve-land the market for ore and pig is quiet. Copper is strong at 17 cents, tin rising at 22 cents, and lead strong at \$4 80. The anthracite coal market is weaker, Reading having resumed work in many collieries and the advance of 15 cents per ton seems on

paper only. FAVORABLE REPORTS. The secounts of trade from all parts of the country are encouraging this week. At Boston the money market is pretty stiff, which affects some trades; leather is quiet and hides firm. At Philadelphia sales of leather are large at better prices, and col-lections improve. Chicago reports smaller



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St. Louis notes good trade in nearly all lines, with erop prospects somewhat improved. Cincinnati finds business favorable, excellent in boots and shoes, and able, excellent in boots and shoes, and healthy in other merchandise, with advance in groceries. The carriage manufacture is active, and some decrease from last year in sales of clothing is more than compensated by better prices. Trade is fairly good in nearly all lines at Cleveland, encouraging

comes bright reports, and at Savannah business is brisk.

at Detroft, better than was anticipated at Milwaukee, unchanged at St. Paul, and fair at Kansas City. From Jacksonville

EXPORTS CUT DOWN. The speculative markets are low. People who have been bulling wheat observe a loss of 5 cents for the week, in corn 2 cents, in oats ½ cent, in pork 25 cents per barrel, and in hogs 50 cents per 100 pounds, while oil is 13/cents lower and cotton 3/2 a cent. The sales have been but moderate; 26,000,000 bushels wheat, 7,000,000 bushels corn, 560,000 bales cotton and 100,000 bags coffee without change in price. Prices generally have been so high that exports were materially diminished, the value sent from New York for the let work bairs \$2,300,000 cm. York for the last week being \$2,300,000, or, 30 per cent below last year. The general average of prices yields less than the prices of speculative objects which have been unnaturally advanced, and leather goods and some other manufactures are higher, but in the aggregate a fall of 11/2 per cent ap-

It is the prevailing belief that the second order by the Treasury to purchase bonds insures a fairly easy money market for the fall. Trade in all branches taken together s certainly more than 10 per cent greater that at this time last year, exclusive of speculative operations, about 5 per cent of the increase being due to increase of prices favorable foreign crop reports, and corn has since last year, and the rest to the increase in quantities of products trans erred. Though commercial credits appear to be unusually healthy, a few failures arising from speculation may cause some disturbance.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the past seven days number 203, as compared with a total of 189 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 201.

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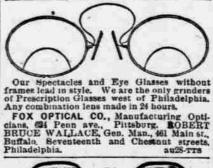
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