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|  | area drawn upon, the chances for maintain-   | TOOL TRUST IN TROUBLE.   | FRANCE IN DISGRACE.   | - NO SURRENDER.   | RAUM ON THE RACK.  | as 660,261, an increase in ten years of  | FORBIDDEN TO VOTE.  |
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|  | Prof. McGee, of the United States Geo-<br>logical Survey, recently expressed the<br>opinion that "the natural gas supply will              | A Rumor That President Hubbard Had Re-   | The Boulangist Revelations Invove<br>the Entire Country.  | tralla Are Rendy to Give In.<br>By Associated Press.]<br>SYDNEY, September 11.—The representa-  | A Lively Session of the Pension In-  | THE HOUSE TO DISCUSS THE TARIFF  | Wyoming Citizens Disfranchised at<br>the First State Election.  |
| Facts Brought to Light Showing   |  | signed Proves Unfounded-The Hend-<br>quarters to be Removed From Pitts-  | and the state of the   | tives of the labor unions are holding a pri-  | vestigating Committee.   | BILL AT LENGTH.  |   |
| That Apparently Exhausted  | of Ohio, expresses the same opinion, with<br>the addendum that the time of failure is  | BURG to New York.<br>ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1   | ALL WILLING TO BUY OR SELL  | deciding upon a basis on which to approach<br>the employers with a view to effecting a set-   | ANY NUMBER OF PERSONAL TILTS.  | tee for an Indefinite Period of Time-<br>Congress Certain to be in Session Until   | BOTH PARTIES RUNNING CLOSE.   |
| Wells Are  | not far distant. A few years ago Prof.<br>Leslie, Pennsylvania State Geologist; Prof.  | NEW YORK, September 11A report<br>was published this afternoon that Mr.  | Their Political In fluence on the Futur of  | duence of the strike there are now i,ono  | Republican Senators Outline an Order for   | October.<br>IFRON & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.I  | Favorable Reports From Major McKin-   |
|  | White, West Virginia State Geologist; Prof.<br>John F. Carll and others ventured the   | Charles Hubbard, President of the Ameri-<br>can Ax and Tool Company, had resigued.<br>This company is commonly regarded as a                   | the second se   | men out of work in the New Castle district.<br>The employers are confident of winning the   | Future Business.   | WASHINGTON, September 11Had the<br>House remained in session to-day the tariff   | ley's District Raise  |
| ROARING WITH NEW FORCE.  | soon be exhausted, and they applied their  | trust, because, by various combinations<br>with competing firms, it has managed to con-  | QUIET IS RESTORED AT SOUTHAMPTIN.   | fight, but the strikers show few signs of<br>yielding.<br>The Melbourne strikers in the shipping  | EVEN REED COULDN'T COUNT A QUORUM.   | bill would have been placed in its keeping<br>before adjournment. The final comparison   | THE HOPES OF OHIO REPUBLICANS.  |
| Strong Indications Apparent of a   | reasoning with still greater force to the<br>gas supply. While they are still on<br>the same side of the question their                    | trol the market for axes. An officer of the<br>the American Ax and Tool Company said   | The Dock Strikers Are Now Awalting the Result of the Negotiations.  | trade are weakening. The military force   | The House Obliged to Adjourn Almost Directly After   | by the enrolling clerks was finished this<br>atternoon, and it was signed by the presid-<br>ing officer of the Senate. When it reached       | South Carolina Democrats Nominate Tillman for<br>Congress.  |
| Permanent Supply of the  | predictions are materially modified. Prof.<br>Leslie's latest utterance is: "Petroleum and   | to-day that no one in his office had<br>heard of President Hubbard's resignation.  | The revelations of political corruptionin   | the employers will be reduced, as the pres-<br>ence of such a large number of troops is<br>considered no longer necessary. The 24   | * Construct a second state with a second state of a second stat    | the House it will immediately be referred<br>to the Committee on Ways and Means.   | Great enthusiasm marked the opening of  |
| Natural Fuel.  | natural gas are a vanishing phenomenon,<br>and our young men will live to see the sup-   | The New York office of the company is at 33<br>Chambers street. It is a fact that President  | France attending the Boulangist movement  | seamen who were arrested yesterday for re-<br>fusing to work with non-anion men, have   | There were several personal outbreaks dur-<br>ing the meeting of the Raum investigating<br>committee yesterday. Some of the questions  | After a brief consideration it will be re-<br>ported to the House in committee of the<br>whole, and discussed no one can tell for how        | the first State election in Wyoming yester-<br>day. Nothing was said in printed copies of   |
|  | ply exhausted." Ten years ago Mr. Leslie<br>thought our old men would witness that   | Hubbard's son, who had a cierical place in<br>the concern, has resigned to take a better   | are becoming more astounding. Nearly<br>every class in the country is affected. A   |   | asked were very pointed, and insinuations<br>were made that some Congressmen could not   | long.<br>It was at first the intention of the Repub-   | the Australian bailot law about failure to<br>register in case of absence or sickness and   |
| HARDLY DEAD, BUT SLEEPING.   | disaster.<br>A Permanent Supply,   | place elsewhere, and from the confusion of<br>names it is supposed that ramors grew that<br>told of dissensions in the company, and all        | the claimants to the throne.  | among South Russian grain exporters owing   | be believed under oath. Assistant Secretary<br>Bussey was on the stand.  | lican leaders to send it at once to a confer-<br>ence committee, with instructions as the<br>important differences between the House         | many were consequently disfranchised. Mc-<br>Kinley's chances are reported good.  |
| Regained Pressure Found by Energetic   | The late Prof. Charles A. Ashburner<br>made a close study of natural gas, and it is  | that sort of thing. The Iron Age people<br>say that the principal office of the company  | IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)<br>PARIS, September 11As the Bouan-  | to the unprecedented rapid rise in the<br>value of roubles. For the first time in<br>14 years exchange on London is quoted at 7   | WARHINGTON, September 11Right at   | and the Senate, but a number of members<br>are anxious for a discussion of the sugar   | CHEVENNE, September 11The first   |
| Drilling of Old Gassers in   | worthy of note that his public utterances on<br>the subject showed a steady progression to-  | will be removed about October 1 from Pitts-<br>burg, where it now is, to this city.  | gist revelations continue the vile condition  | roubles 80 copecks. The whole Russian ex-<br>port trade is demoralized. Though the  | the beginning of its session to-day the<br>special House Committee investigating the   | schedule and of reciprocity, and therefore<br>the probabilities are that it will linger for<br>some days in committee of the whole. A        | State election came off in Wyoming to-day.<br>The utmost enthusiasm was shown by both   |
| Various Fields, and  | ward a belief in a possible permanent sup-<br>ply. His years of experience modified his  | There was another rumor afloat to-day to<br>the effect that there was a disagreement<br>among the members of the trust, and that               | of French politics becomes daily more ap-<br>parent. The statement of the Duchess   | the season will close with a general crash.   | charges sgainst Commissioner Raum had<br>the usual daily tilt. Mr. Lewis, the Dem-   | great difference of opinion prevails among<br>members as to the time that will elapse be-  | political parties, but it is doubtful if the<br>vote will be very large. The Australian   |
| THERE IS GREAT REJOICING THEREAT.  | views with regard to the lasting qualities of<br>both oil and gas quite materially. The<br>change was gradual, his first impressions       | one company comprising it had withdrawn<br>from the association, but the officers of the   | d'Uzes, of the manner in which she con-<br>tributed 3,000,000 franes to the Boulaugist  | Smaller producers are suffering severely<br>owing to the low prices at which they are   | ocratic member, rising to a personal ques-<br>tion, said that he had been credibly in-<br>formed that while he was engaged in con-   | fore an agreement is reached, which shows<br>even the leaders to be all at sea in regard to<br>the matter. The prepared ensures of principal | ballot system was introduced for the first<br>time and with the registration system.<br>Until within a few days it was understood                     |
|  | being that the petroleum supply was a ques-<br>tion of but comparatively short time.   | company declared that no one had retired<br>from the trust organisation, and the only<br>ground for the rumor to that effect was the           | cause, caps the climax of disgraceful dis-<br>closures. In this connection M. De  | compelled to sell. The Government policy<br>of raising the tariff is suicidal.  | versation with Mr. Smyser, who was on the<br>stand the other day, the Chairman had said  | appears to be that it will not be finally dis-<br>posed of before the first of Orber, the time   |   |
| The Multiplication of Gushers and the Extension<br>of the Area Drawn Upon Increases                              |  | fact that the trust company had not bought<br>the Dunn Edge Tool Company, the reason   |   | STRONG FOR FEDERATION.<br>SYDNEY-The legislative assembly by  | that his (Lewis') conduct was not gentle-<br>manly, and he wanted a retraction.  | at which it has been p it shall go<br>into effect.<br>An absurd alarm has % weated by  | anybody failed to register they would be<br>permitted to swear in their votes, Although   |
| the Chances for  | long distances in barrels, but more than half<br>of our oil supply has been exported for that  | for which was that the latter could not give<br>a clear title to all its property. The<br><i>Iron Age</i> , of this city, in its issue to-day, | given rise are so humiliating for all those con-<br>cerned, that they will in the end invade France   | a vote of 97 to 11 has adopted Sir Henry<br>Parke's scheme for an Australian fed-<br>eration. The assembly appointed a com-   | Chairman Morrill said that he had no<br>recollection of having made such a remark,   | New York Democrats and show as take  | a clause to this effect passed both houses of<br>the last Legislature and appears in both   |
| FUENISHING THE CITY OF PITTSBURG FOREVER   | very reason, while our gas is all for home<br>consumption. The relative quantity of each   | however, prints a story which intimates that<br>the alleged reason for not purchasing the  | herself, and the entire French people. In this<br>astounding affair, some have bought and others  | mittee to represent the colony at the com-<br>ing federation.   | and Mr. Sawyer also denied that it had<br>been made, taking occasion to denounce the   | effect the 1st of October il 7 reate a<br>money panic among the men 7 n ac-<br>count of the sudden demand of 7 ums                           | journals, for some inscrutable reason it fails<br>to appear in the enrolled or printed copies<br>of the law. This omission disfranchised a            |
|  | as contained in the rocks cannot be exactly<br>determined, but as oil wells continue to  | Dunn Edge Tool Company's property and<br>business is simply an excuse or a pretext for<br>not completing the bargain, the trust finding        | or the transaction, but more no   |   | meddle and make bad feeling in the com-  | for duties. These merchants bad<br>sufficient warning, and should be be  | very large number of voters. In 1888 the<br>total vote was 18,008. Carey (Republican)   |
| Tests of apparently exhausted natural gas<br>wells in the fields of Pennsylvania and                             |  | it impossible to control the scythe market.  | others, highly honorable people, who<br>have sold themselves without being<br>conscious of the character of their action.   | opposition and three members of the Legis-<br>lative Council.   | mittee.<br>COOPER ON THE STAND.  | caught when short if the bill go to 2 t<br>immediately on it being signed by 2 ident, and it is not probable the                             | for delegate in Congress received a majority<br>of 2,942.<br>At this hour (10 P. M.) it is very difficult   |
| throughout other portions of the country   | after they cease to be classed as high press-  | very excellent authority. it is considered<br>likely that there is further trouble ahead for<br>the trust.                                     | A second s | AWAITING CAPTAIN ERICSSON'S BODY.<br>COPENHAGEN-Mr. Clark F. Carr, the  | Commissioner Baum, beginning his de-<br>fense, asked that Mr. Cooper be sworn. In  | lican leaders will change their ground account of the professed fright of the an-  | to tell much about the result. Some of the<br>precincts are over 150 miles from the county<br>seats and comparatively little can be heard             |
| show that they are still good producer.<br>Energetic drilling has caused abandoned                               | Among the persons seen, while investigat-<br>ing the Canonsburg field, was Mr. Rowe,   | STATE FAIR UNDER WATER.  | to account, and to make the most of, and no<br>one appears to have placed the welfare of the  |   | answer to the Commissioner's questions,<br>Mr. Cooper said that his attention had first  | ists. It is pretty well understood that it is<br>merely a scheme to secure further time in<br>which to import goods before the law takes     | from them. The Republicans claim the<br>State by 1,500, while the Democrats claim   |
| gushers to flow with renewed pressure, indi-<br>cating that the supply, instead of failing, is                   | field superintendent for the Philadelphia<br>Company, Mr. Rowe was formerly an oil   | The New York Agricultural Association in a   | fatherland above personal interests. There<br>was no occasion to destroy the Boulang-<br>ists. They were dead already. It is the  | monies attending the reception of Captain   | been called to the refrigerator company by<br>the newspaper articles, and afterward by<br>George B. Fleming. Had talked with half  | effect, which in some instances have the duty increased.   | it by from 800 to 1,500. This is on the Gov-<br>erhorship. The belief here is that the Re-<br>publicans stand a better chance of securing             |
| increasing.<br>The new gasser in the Belleva on field is   | man. In the course of conversation he said<br>he had been converted from a fear of failure<br>of the supply to a belief in its maintenance | Rather Emburrassing Position.<br>INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1<br>SYRACUSE, September 11.—Ceaseless rains                                | Royalists and their Prince who are<br>being slaughtered, and it is France that  | steamer Baltimore, which is conveying the<br>body to Stockholm, arrived at Gothenburg   | a dozen other persons confidentially, but did<br>not care to give their names. Mr. Fleming   | AN ORDER OF BUSINESS   | the Legislative ticket than the Governor.   |
| a whale, if the popular slang r y be used.<br>It is a Gauntz sand well, while as other big                       | for a long time yet by his personal experi-  | for the past 60 hours have made sub-marine<br>diving the chief occupation of the visitors  | is being degraded and made to suffer loss.<br>Everyone referred to in the disclosures suffers<br>more or less in honor excepting the Duchesse   |   | had said that Butler Fitch had told him<br>that seven Pension Office employes had  | Adopted by a Largely-Attended Caucus of<br>the Republican Senators.  | HOPES FOR M'KINLEY.   |
| ones there get their supply d per. But it<br>is a gas well just the same. Then tested it                         | One of the Best.<br>"I consider the Canonsburg district one of   | and exhibitors of the State Fair advertised<br>to open to-day for the first time as a perma-   | D' Uzes, who appears in no worse iight than<br>that of an extravagante who wishes to pose as  | A MARKED AND A MARKED A | bought refrigerator stock. There was where<br>the charge originated, which seemed to be<br>corroborated by the newspaper articles.   | WASHINGTON, September 11A caucus<br>of Republican Senators was held this morn-   | Favorable Reports From His District Raise<br>Canfidence Among Republicans.<br>ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1                                     |
| showed a pressure of 400 mds to the square inch in 15 seconds; 455 p.unds in 30                                  | good territory in it not yet developed.  | envirous of the city. The whole farm of 118  | a nineteenth century Joan D'Are, brandish-<br>ing in one hand a sword forged at<br>the mint and flourishing with the  | Constitution. Three members of the Can-   | The Commissioner said that Fleming was<br>himself the author of the defamatory arti-   | ing for the purpose of agreeing upon an<br>order of business for the remainder of this   | MASSILLON, September 11Judge A.<br>Munson, of Medina, who made the speech   |
| seconds; 580 pounds in 1 minute, and 750   | yet. It has been tested, however, until it is<br>proven to have an area of 12 miles from   | acres fenced in for that purpose was under<br>from one to six feet of water to-day. The  | other a banner made of bank notes.<br>It does not glorify the monarchy to know that   | tonal Government have been imprisoned,<br>one has been killed with a revolver, and the<br>others have fled. The Federal Government  | cles.<br>Mr. Cooper said that the Commissioner<br>had given out an article himself, saying that  | session of Congress. There was a full at-<br>tendance of Senators, and Senator Edmunds   | presenting McKinley's name to the mass  |
| pounds in 2½ minutes.<br>This is a very large well even among the  | north to south, and 15 miles from east to<br>west. Canonsburg is at the eastern edge,<br>and the productive area extends westward to       | land lies very low, nearly on a level with<br>Onondaga lake, and is so lacking in topo-  | the Comte de Paris, in spite of his immense<br>fortune, would not give a penny, while he per-<br>mitted a woman to contribute millions. On  | has sent two battalions to the scene.<br>A FIERCE BATTLE.   | he had not given his note to Lemon.<br>The Commissioner replied that he had de-  | two hours. Most of the members had a   | him, is here to-night on the return from a<br>meeting of the Congressional Campaign   |
| roarers. Not quite so big as the Pittsburg<br>Pinte Glass Company's thunderer, struck                            | include the Hickory field. The Taylors-<br>town oil field lies to the south of it.   | graphical drainage that there is nothing to<br>do save to wait until the water saks in.<br>Exhibitors are not a little provoked at this        | the other hand the Republic gains by the sim-<br>ple announcement. What have been lost are  | TANGIER-The Sultan of Morrocco's<br>forces have had a battle with the Zemmon-   | nied that he had given a note for \$25,000.<br>Mr. Cooper remarked that he had set up a<br>case and then answered it.  | measure which he deemed of sufficient im-<br>portance to warrant its being placed on the<br>order of business. It was decided, however,      | Committee, held at Orrville, O., to-day.<br>Congressman Smyser, chairman and all<br>other members of the committee expected                           |
| about eight months ago near Sarver's sta-<br>tion, but big enough to mean a great deal                           | Ganiz, 50-foot, Gordon, Hickory and fifth.   | discovery, as even if the drenching ceases,<br>the grounds will be in bad condition for  | three years of tranquillity, the probity of the<br>Conservative party the respect due to the<br>manarchy and the good repute of her Princess  | ers, in which the latter were defeated with<br>heavy loss in killed and wounded. The  | The Commissioner said that he had taken<br>the case which he had found in the news-  | to limit the programme to the following bills<br>to be considered in the order named, after  | from Stark county, were present, and the<br>preliminary work was mapped out.  |
| of gas for Pittsburg this winter. A few<br>more like this on the new 36-inch line                                | The Hickory sand is just below the Gordon,<br>and corresponds nearly to the Butler<br>fourth sand. It is probably the same                 | several days to come.<br>The fact that a permanent site for the<br>State Fair was strenuously opposed by                                       | LULL IN THE STORM.  | Zemmoners were taken by surprise, and<br>were completed routed. Their famous chief,   | papers.<br>ANOTHEB LIVELY TILT.  | the report of the conference committee on<br>the land grant forfeiture bill shall have   | Judge Munson says that the reports made<br>from the counties of the different districts<br>represented added to what is promised in                   |
| would put matters in shape to give Mur-<br>raysville a rest if that was desirable.                               | stratum. The well completed by the Forest<br>Oil Company last week is within this area.  | many prominent patrons, gives impetus to<br>the complaints. In dry weather the site is   | The Dock Strikers Awaiting the Resu's of  | Ohammon, was captured by the Sultan's<br>troops.<br>GREETED THE EMPEROR.  | The Commissioner again pressed Mr.<br>Cooper for the names of his informants, say-   | been disposed of:<br>One-Anti-lottery mail bill.<br>Two-Bill to repeal the timber culture act.   | this county, lead to the firm conviction that<br>Major McKinley will be elected, regardless   |
| Exhausted Wells Show Up.   | anti-clinal. We are still drilling in this   | a most delightful one, and, as equipped<br>with substantial and handsome buildings,<br>presents an aspect attractive in the extreme.           | the Negotiations<br>IBT DUNLAR'S CABLE COMPANT.I  | BRESLAU-Emperor William and Em-   | ing: "I want to get at the men who have<br>poisoned your mind."  | Three-Bill to establish private land claim<br>courts.<br>Four-Bill for the relief of the Supreme   | of the 2,000 majority.  |
| Another fact brought to light, after some<br>trouble, is that some of the apparently ex-                         | field. The pressare of our new wells aver-<br>age equal to the initial pressures of the old  | The gates are accessible by three lines of<br>railroad, the New York Central, West   | SOUTHAMPTON, September 11The<br>town was comparatively quiet to-night, the  | press Augusta Victoria, accompanied by<br>the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, ar-<br>rived here to-day. The route to the castle  | Mr. Cooper thought the remark was<br>gratuitous, but excused the Commissioner,<br>because he had some feeling.   | Court.<br>Five-Bill for the adjustment of claims of<br>laborers, etc., under the eight-hour law.   | TILLMAN NOMINATED   |
| hausted wells have regained their pressure.<br>Among the early wells drilled for Pitts-                          | to drill. It is tested, but not developed  | Shore, and Delaware, Lackawanna and<br>Western. A magnificent show is in pros-   | strikers apparently deciding to await the<br>result of the negotiations that have been  | was lined with spectators, and the imperial<br>party received an ovation.   | Commissioner Raum-I should think I had a small amount of feeling when a man  | Six-Bill making eight hours a day's work for<br>laborata atc., in Government employ or em-<br>ployed by contractors doing Government work.   | Democracy.<br>COLUMBLA, S. C., September 11The  |
| burg's 'upply were those at Homewood,<br>located under the direction of the late                                 | from this field to the city. I believe we can<br>maintain the high pressure supply for a   | of entries were never offered.   | opened with their employers before resort-<br>ing to fresh violence. The strike is watched  | OFF FOR THE LAND OF CHOLERA.<br>ST. PETERSBURG-The Russian Govern-  | is trying to destroy my credit on false<br>charges.<br>Mr. Cooper-You have admitted part of  | Seven-Blil to transfer the revenue marine<br>service from the Treasury to the Navy Depart-<br>ment.  | following ticket was nominated by the Dem-<br>ocratic Convention at an early hour this  |
| Charles A, Ashburner,  | long time yet, and through a big line can<br>supply gas at lower pressure for an indefinite  | At Elmira, Canisteo, Cuba and other  | with deep interest by other En-<br>glish ports, in hope that a  | ment has dispatched a medical commission  | them.<br>Commussioner Raum-No. sir: I have not   | Eight-The Paddock pure food bill.<br>Nine-Bill for settlement of claims arising<br>from Indian depredations                                  | morning: Governor, B. R. Tillman, of  |

points the water continues high. Railroad business is badly interfered with, and on glish portion ome roads stopped entirely.

Aqueduct Commissioner Walter Howe, who

was drowned at Newport, were passed and

Mr. Depew made a speech. He thanked the club for its cordial welcome upon his return

SAILORS LEFT TO PERISH.

Told by Seal Poachers.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 11. - The

schooner J. H. Lewis arrived here to-day

from Behring Sea with 1,464 seal skins,

making her total for the season 2,594. On

Angust 7, when 60 miles southeast of Cop-

per Island, she picked up three boats, con-

taining 11 of the crew of the schooner C. G.

White, who had lost their vessel in a fog,

and had been five days in open boats when

found. While trying to find shelter and

water at Copper Island three of them were

ne boat with six men landing at Copper

were deliberately left to their fate in open boats by Captain Hageman, of the C. G.

White,

from abroad, and said:

Among the early wells drilled for Pitts-burg's upply were those at Homewood, located under the direction of the late Charles A. Ashburner. ports, in hope that a of the commerce coming here, may be divided elsewhere. The best

No. 1 was drilled on Decoration Day, 1884, and is an eight-inch hole into the sand. This well produced a good while, but was apparently exhausted and shut in because it had not enough pressure to feed gas in the line. Recently it was tested and found to have regained its pressure. It was tested again for THE DISPATCH on Wednesday, registering 100 pounds to the square inch in 20 minutes, and 145 pounds in 40 minutes. Homewood Goes One Better.

Homewood No. 2 has a still better record. It was shut in about the same time as No. 1. When tested on Wednesday it showed a pressure of 100 pounds in 30 seconds: 200 pounds in two minutes, and 275 pounds in seven minutes, being a very respectable gas producer at the present time.

Homewood No. 7 answered to the test with 100 pounds pressure in 11 minutes, and 160 pounds pressure in 15 minutes. All these wells when shut in were as completely exhausted as any wells have been in the Pittsburg region. When they were shut in Homewood was commented on as a very short-lived gas field, but it would appear the Homewood wells were not then dead. but sleeping.

Homewood is not alone in this peculiarity. In fact, it can hardly be called a peculiarity when it is likely to occur in all the fields. Canonsburg has as good a record in this respect as Homewood. A number of wells there were apparently exhausted, but after being shut in a few months showed up with almost as good pressure as they had in the beginning. These wells are scattered pretty widely in the Canonsburg field, and were not individually tested and recorded for the purposes of this investigation, but the fact was fully established.

### Rejoicing in Indiana.

Away out in Indiana the same thing has been observed by the Consumers' Gas Trust, of Indianapolis. A number of the wells owned by this citizens' organization were apparently exhausted, and they grew fearful for their whole supply. While drilling energetically for a new supply the old wells were shut in. Recently they were found to have regained their pressure, and there is much rejoicing in Indianapolis thereat.

It is instanced by some that the gas supply has never failed in the salt mines of China, where it has been moderately used for heating and illumination for several centuries; nor on the shores of the Caspian Sea, where the burning gas springs have given rise to the name "The Region of the Eternal Fire;" nor yet at Fredonia, N. Y., where the town was illuminated by natural gas on the occasion of Lafayette's reception when he paid his second visit to this conn-

It would really seem that the supply of natural gas, in the porous sandbeds where it is being found, was being replenished from the interior source, whether it be a product of distillation from the Huron shales or of the chemical action of superheated steam on carbonized metals. It is not our province to discuss the merits of these two widely maintained theories of the origin of natural gas, but the rate of such replenishment is the momentous question.

### Failure of Natural Gas.

We have seen here about Pittsburg that it is not rapid enough to maintain the pressure on the limited areas from which our fuel supply has been drawn. But it is reasonable to suppose that with the multiplication of wells and the extension of the character.

supply gas at lower pressure for an indefinite The Pine Run Gas Company, supplying Apollo, Leechburg, etc., has let a contract to T. A. and R. G. Gillespie for an extension of their pipes and plant. This company gets its supply from the Murraysville region, and is unwilling to believe in the exhaustion of that wonderful field.

CRUM. WORLD'S FAIR ELECTIONEERING.

General Hastings Cuts a Figure in the

Director-Generalship Contest. CHICAGO, September 11 .- The principal topic to-day at World's Fair headquarters was the coming selection of a Director-General for the big exposition. General D H. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, arrived in the city this morning and is generally understood to be quietly working for the position. The General claims not to be a candidate

but admits that many of his friends are working for him. A. T. Gorshorn, of New York, ex-Director-General of the Centennial, can hardly be called a candidate for the office, but it is possible that if the honor were tendered him unanimously, both by the local board and National Commission, he might he induced to accept. Ex-Congressman George R. Davis, of Chicago, is was that possibly he had an idea of inducing them to migrate with all their factories an workmen to the great American country an thus help give a greater consuming power t the agricultural products. Inasmuch as som also prominently mentioned.

In the minds of many the position ought to be filled by a Chicagoan. This may work of the creat Governments abread had taken a notion that they did not want to be on familiar terms with the American hog the best they could do was to increase the consuming ca-pacity of the American hog at home. to the advantage of Colonel Davis. The Permanent Organization Committee of the National Commission was again in session to-day. The plan of organization has been practically agreed upon and the members of the committee are now busy getting their report into shape to submit to the commissioners next Monday. Thrilling Story of Hardship and Saffering

## BLOODY FIGHT OVER PROPERTY. One Man is Shot in Cold Blood in a Con-

necticat Family War. NEW MILFORD, CONN., September 11 .-

John J, Waters, aged 45, was shot dead by George Knowles, aged 21, last night at Lanesvalle, three miles south of here. Jay Knowles and Dr. David Knowles each claim the ownership of a house left by their father. David locked up the premises and placed his wife and son George on guard therein. Later Jay Knowles came with a party of neighbors and started to break in he door. George fired, killing Waters, who was in the party. Dr. David Knowles and his wife and George Knowles have been arrested. Waters leaves a wife and six children.

TERRIBLE DEATH OF DEUNKARDS.

The Mangled Bodies of Three Men Found Beside a Railroad Track.

DUBUQUE, September 11 .- Last evening Matt Wagner, Nic Steinmetz and Peter Maas left this city for the purpose of seeking work at Menominee a few miles south of East Dubuque. This morning their mangled bodies were found about four miles down the track and lying close to it.

The supposition is that they were struck by the Illinois Central which left here last evening. They were under the influence of when they started on their fatal iquor journey.

### GARFIELD'S SON AS A WITNESS. He Arrives in Montreal to Testify in the

Cowles Murder Case. MONTREAL, September 11 .- The case of C. C. Hale, who shot his brother-in-law, Eugene H. Cowles, of Cleveland, will come up to-morrow in the Court of Queen's Bench. Most of the witnesses have arrived

with the attorneys, including Judge Inger-soll, Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. Bolton, H. A. Gar-field, son of the ex-President, who was a col-lege student with Hale, and Prof. Starley, of Case College, who will testify as to Hale's in the Barrundia affair,

opinion seems to be that the strikers are CHAUNCEY FULL OF PRAISE. bound to lose, but meantime trade here in all its branches is suffering severely. Blaice and McKinley Are Household Word

The masters in a long conference unani in the Land Across the Sea. mously decided that they would not under NEW YORK, September 11.-The first fall any circumstances, recognize the union. A meeting of the Union League Club was body of angry Protestants Dissenters and held to-night with Dr. Chauncey M. Catholics was waiting in an anteroom to Depew in the chair. General W. T. Sheraddress the master on behalf of the men, but admission was refused. man was on the platform. Appropriate resolutions concerning the death of

in a body.

### NOT A SUCCESS.

Cavalry Horses Do Not Take Kindly to the have decided to connect Interlaken and Swimming Exercise. Thun by means of a canal. INT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

Of all the great Americans known on the LONDON, September 11 .- An important Of all the great Americans known on the other side, not excepting even General Grant, none are so well known as James G. Blaine and William McKinley. They seem to regard Mc-Kinley as a man who has been studying up economic subjects and has invented a new feature of vesterday's cavalry maneuver was the announcement that several novel experiments would be made in swimming economic subjects and has invented a new scheme by which to close up the factories of Europe and starve the people into submission to the American Government. They plied me with questions as to McKinley, and tried to get an expression as to the nature of the man and what he is going to do with all the people abroad. I replied that my notion of McKinley was that possibly be had an idea of inducing cavalry horses across the Thames. In con sequence, large crowds assembled at various points along the reaches at Moulsford and Wallingford, but they were doomed to dis appointment, as the advertised orders were ountermanded.

night much to the surprise of everybody. The testimony of the plaintiff had not been During the afternoon, however, 20 officer finished and the defense had not begun. of the Guards, bent on recreation, deter President Roberts, Controller Downing, mined to solve the problem for themselves licitor Judge Logan, of the Pennsylvania Dashing in the river amid great excitement Railroad, arrived yesterday on a special train from Philadelphia and shortly after Mr. Roberts' testimony had been given. several succeeded in reaching the opposite banks in safety, while three riders fell off The representatives of the plaintiffs and and had to be rescued by boats. It is held defendants repaired to the hotel where a that the trial proves the futility of attemut private consultation was held and later it ing to swim cavalry horses across a stream was announced that a compromise was made and the case settled satisfactorily. A reporter interviewed ex-Senator Emery, who was short in his answer and said: "They

# TOGETHER IN DEATH.

Mother and Daughter Drown Them to Escape Cruelty.

No one knows the amount or ever will know it. The plaintiffs claimed \$107,120 70 as damages that they overpaid the company for shipping crude oil to their refinery at Philadelphia between 1881 and 1887, ac-[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] BERLIN, September 11 .- Frau Augusta Schley, who has fled to Langsberry, with cording to rates given other companies; also \$321,262 10 based upon the act of June 4, her eldest daughter a girl of 15, whom she loved dearly, to escape the cruelty of her husband, a wealthy painter, dwelling in Rosenthaler strasse, of this city, drowned

shot, James Carr dying from his wounds. The boats were riddled with bullets. Carr her daughter and herself to-day. Before leaping into the water the mother was taken ashore at night and buried by the and child wept bitterly, then kissed and emcrew. The natives of Copper Island shot at the men because they thought they were braced and died locked in each other's arms, for boats in all strayed from the White, having struggled fiercely with the fishermen, who strove to rescue them.

### THE PASSION PLAY

Island, and the men reached here a few days ago on the steamer Karluk. One of the men brought down by the Karluk says they Is Not Under the Control of Any Kind of

FBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1

MEXICO WANTS PEACE.

#### Reports of War With Guatemala Repor to be Unfounded.

CITY OF MEXICO, September 11 .- The reports of the probability of war between Guatemala and Mexico are unfounded. President Diaz said to a correspondent to day:

"I want no war. I want peace. I want to see Mexico prosper in peace." Secretary of Foreign Affairs Marises

said he did not believe in war and that Guatemals wanted peace further her industries. Manuel guez, the Guatemalan Minister Diediscussing the war question, referred to a former conversation in which he said that Guatemala had reason to feel grateful tow trdi Mexico for the perfect neutrality she observed and for having suppressed the in-tended revolution of the late General Barrundia. The press here unhnimously at-tacks the United States Government's action

ment has dispatched a medical commission to Asia Minor to experiment in the treat-

feruba zumbul.

pork.

BORDEAUX-The Gironde Council Gen-

eral has sent a resolution to the Government

demanding the carly repeal of the law pro

hibiting the importation of American salted

MANAGING ELECTIONS.

Radical Central Committee to manage the

CANAL CONNECTIONS.

A COMPROMISE EFFECTED.

The Suit of Logan, Emery and Weaver

Privately and Quietly Settled.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1

BOADFORD, September 11 .- The suit o

Logan, Emery and Weaver against the

Pennsylvania Railroad was settled late last

BERNE-The Than Steamship Company

approaching general elections.

ROME-A number of members of the Sen-

Commissioner Raum-No, sir; I have not. Continuing, Mr Cooper said Mr McCol-man, representing refrigerator stock, had spoken of the books in a way that led witment of cholera with the Turkestan plant, THEY WANT OUR PORK BAD.

ness to suppose they showed crookedness. Twelve-District of Columbia bills. The investigation ran along quietly again for a quarter of an hour, and there was another outbreak. Mr. Cooper was still on another outbreak. Mr. Cooper was still on the stand, and had said that he had never The House Obliged to Adjourn Because

seen the books of the company, when Mr. Flick sharply queried: "You know you are on oath, don't you? You have sworn a noment ago that you could take those books WASHINGTON, September 11.-The ate and Chamber of Deputies have formed a and sustain these charges. deadlock in the House on account of the SOME STRONG LANGUAGE. absence of about halt of the Republican

Mr. Cooper-I said I believed it. That

to adjourn, made by Mr. McKinley imsuggestion of yours was ungentlemanly, mediately upon the development that no owardly and mean. Mr. Flick-And I submit that you are a quorum was present. It was expected that dirty dog. Chairman Morrill endeavored to restrain formal steps would be taken to command

the presence of absentees, but this was the members, but Mr. Flick added: "He thought to be too delicate a performance for had no right-nor any man-to make that Speaker Reed to supervise, in view of the remark

fact that he has just returned from an ab-sence of ten days. Nearly all the Republic-Mr. Lewis joined in to help cut Mr. Cooper, saying: "Mr. Flick had no right to ask that question about his being under ans absent are looking after their re-elec-tion, which is as precious to them as Reed's

ath. It carries an implication." Mr. Flick denied any such intention was to him, and with the least regard ton good taste the Speaker cannot suggest or Order having been restored Mr. Flick conconnive at a peremptory summons to be cluded the examination. Butler Fitch was called and positively denied that he had told Fleming any of the things that Mr. Cooper had spoken of. In the course of the examination Commissioner Raum remarked letters and telegrams urging attendance for the proceedings in contested detion cases, which is the legislation against which the point of no quorum will be made. "The whole thing is a figment of George B. Fleming. a discharged employe of the Pension Office, who has used Mr. Cooper-I don't say corruptly." The Chairman again intervened. Mr. Cooper remarked that he was used to that, to which Mr. Flick re-sponded: "You will learn to be gentlemanly

in your own demeanor." NEARLY A CHALLENGE. "I am not afraid of you," retorted Mr.

Cooper defiantly. A recess was taken at this point and the Warmcastle was here to-day to complete ar members who had been so personal in their remarks, taking the advice of the other members, patched up their differences. Mr. rangements, if possible, for speakers to attend the opening of the campaign at Pittsburg Saturday evening. Flick admitted that he had misunderstood He labored specially with Speaker Mr. Cooper's statement relative to the books. Reed and Chairman McKinley, of the Mr. Cooper withdrew the remarks which had offended Mr. Flick. Mr. Flick in turn Ways and Means Committee. The former withdrew his unpleasant characterization of could promise nothing definitely, but suggested that it would be rather inconsisten Mr. Cooper, and good feeling was restored. After the recess Assistant Secretary Bussey was called as a witness, and testified relative to the completed files order, saying in effect that he had approved the order, befor him to absent himself while using every endeavor to secure the return of absentees. Senator Quay so ably seconded the request of Mr. Warmcastle that the Speaker reluctantly promised to consider the matter lieving that it was the best means of dispowith a view to his attendance unless 1 ing of the pension cases that were complete, or could easily be completed, and which had

proved to be absolutely impossible. cumbered the files for years. He did not see that the order made any great differ-Mr. McKinleytwas also in a quandary account of the lact that the tariff bill will to-morrow be lodged with the committee, but it is probable he will decide to go, Senator Ingalls will certainly be present, ence as between claimants with attorneys and those without, or that it worked unduly in the interest of Washington attorneys. Mr. Cooper asked if the witness had inand will be the big gun of the occasion with some of the lesser lights. Those who vestigated the charges connecting the Com-missioner and Mr. Lemon. go will leave Friday evening and reach Pittsburg Saturday morning.

NOT A BUSYBODY.

Mr. Cooper-You refuse to answer? Witness-Under the circumstances

nothing wrong about it. He added that he was satisfied that the

Commissioner had not the slightest inten-tion to favor Mr. Lemon or anybody else.

The witness replied: "Do you suppose I m going to take up everything I see in the newspapers and act upon it? I don't deal n newspaper slander." Continuing, he said Commissioner Raum had told him the circumstances tally and the explanation was perfectly satisfactory. He had nothing to do with the Commissioner's private busi-ness so long as he conducted the public business properly and honestly. Mr. Cooper-When he got a Mr. Lemon to go on his note, was not that a public disgrace? The witness-I have nothing to do v

MONTREAL, September 11 .- At to-day's ession of the Methodist General Conference a letter was read from the Presbyterian Assembly, from Ashfield, N. C., asking the conference to join them in seeking to have all disputes between countries submitted to

norning: Governor, B. R. Tillman, -Bill for settlement of from Indian depredations. Ten-Torrey bankrupt bill, Eleven-Bill to place telegraph o under the operation of the inter-Si nerce law.

EVEN REED IS BAFFLED.

the Lack of a Quorum.

FROM A STAFF COBRESPONDENT.]

members was emphasized to-day by a motion

INGALLS IS SURELY COMING.

Still Under Consideration.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ]

BOGUS AUSTRIAN BONDS.

Chicago Police Allege They Are Lotter;

Tickets in Disguise.

CHICAGO, September 11 .- The Europea

Edgefield; Lieutenant Governor, E. B. Gary, of Abbeville; Secretary of State, T. E. Tindall, of Clarendon; Treasurer, W.T. C. Bates, of Grangeburg; Attorney General, Y. J. Pope, of Newberry.

The platform adopted reaffirms the principles of the Democratic party, both national and State, particularly for free coinage of silver, denounces the McKinley tariff bill and the Lodge election bill, condemns the action of Speaker Reed and demands the enactment of laws which will remove the burdens of the people. The News and Courier announces that it will support the

# A LITTLE BUCKEYE ROW.

ticket.

The Democrats of Wyandot County Thought to be Rather Avaricious.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 COLUMBUS, September 11 .- The Demorats of Marion county have arranged to hold an indignation meeting to-morrow to protest against the nomination of D. D. Hare for Congress in the Eighth district, and demand that he decline the nomination Marion and Wyandot counties, which compose a judicial district, had an arrangement that the Judge should go to Wyan-

dot and the Congressman to Marion. The Judge was nominated in Wyandot, and now they also take the Congressman, served upon others. The plan adopted, therefore, is a prompt adjournment, upon a Republican motion, this morning and the sending of personal which is more than the Marion Democrat can stand.

### KNOCKED OUT THE ALLIANCE MAN.

#### Democrats Refuse to Indorse the Choice of the Farmers.

MANKATO, MINN., September 11 .- The And Reed and McKinley Have the Matter Democratic Congressional Convention of the Second district met here to-day. An attempt was made to indorse the candidacy WASHINGTON, September 11 .- Collector of General H. Boker, the Farmers' Alliance choice, but ex-United States Senator Wilkinson was nominated.

### The Veterans Want the Offices.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HARRISBURG, September 11 .- A permaaent organization of a war veterans' club has been effected in this city. Its purpose is to unite in supporting for office soldiers of the late war irrespective of party.

#### Nominations for Congress.

Montana-Thomas H. Carter, Republican Third Tennessee-H. Clay Evans, Republican, ren Third Minnesota-O. M. Hall (Dem.).

### ROBBED AND ALMOST MURDERED.

Woman Who Bad Lost \$1,500 Found Nearly Dead in the Woods.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) ERIE, September 11 .- The little lumber settlement Glyndon, in the big woods near Corry is in a high state of excitement over the robbery and almost murder of Mrs. Mary Batchelder, wife of Benjamin Batchelder, a prominent lumberman. She had been the bookkeeper of the mills for some time, and had gone to Corry.

several miles, for the money to pay the men. Mrs. Batchelder secured \$1,800 and started back by a narrow and Bond Company is in trouble again. Last night Max Seffler, an agent of the company, was arrested for selling what the police muddy road through the woods to the mills. Night came, and the woman did not return. Her husband and another party set out for her at dark, but not until yesterday was the alleged to be a lottery ticket in the shape of a bright and varied colored hond issued by the imperial Government of Austria, and guaranteed by that country. The alleged victim is Charles F. Gunther, who said that he paid Seffler \$8 as the first installment on one of the bonds, which Seffler assured Gunther would undoubtedly draw a big unfortunate woman found. She was then encountered wandering around in the woods

in a demented condition. She had evidently been chloroformed and robbed by some person or persons who had followed her from Corry. The unfortunate woman is a mental and physical wreck, and premium. Justice Doyle had one of the bonds, which on its face showed no evidence of being other than it purported to be. He said he can give no reason of how the affair occurred. The purse in which she carried the monst was missing, and the torn condition of her clothing and bruised limbs and a lacersied The Population of Maine. WASHINGTON, September 11.—The pop-ulation of the entire State of Maine is given in the state of Maine is given would therefore be compelled to discharge Seffler. The police allege that over 300 people have purchased these boads in a single police district in this city.

throat showed that she had passed through a terrible ordeal.

Syndiente. MUNICH, September 11 .- So many stateformed the acquaintance of Harris, and one ments have reached the authorities that the Ober Ammergan Passion Play is being run by a syndicate which alone will reap the reward of the enormous interest and patronage that has been accorded to the perform ance that they now publish an official de-

nial of these rumors, and state that no syndicate, Hebrew or otherwise, has purchased the play, and that it will not be repeated anywhere else.

# EXAGGERATED RUMORS

Of the Impending Distress in Ireland De clared to Have Been Sent Out. ( BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. ]

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DUBLIN, September 11 .- Mr. William Laweis Jackson, Secretary to the Treasury accompanied by General Lankey, made a visit of inspection to Mayo yesterday. They have returned to Dublin, and Mr. Jackson has reported to the Government that rumors of impending distress in Ireland are in his opinion exaggerated.

1883, that any carrier discriminating freigh rates shall pay treble the amount of damages asked.

THEY WERE MARRIED IN FUN. mony in Barnest.

come to my terms; I did not get left."

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BRIDGETON, N. J., September 11 .- The marriage of Charles F. Harris, of this city, and Miss Nellie Butler, of Norfolk, Va., last evening, has a peculiar and interesting little story connected with it. Not long ago

And Then Concluded to Repeat the Cere

Miss Butler came to Millville as the guest of Miss Eva Paine, and while there she

that.

evening about two weeks ago the two determined to go through the marriage cere mony "just for fun." A gentleman who was present acted as master of ceremonies, and after the supposed mock ceremony had been performed the couple learned, to their astonishment, that he was a justice of the peace and that the knot had been legally and tightly tied. However, they concluded to make the best of it and to have the ceremony per

formed in due shape by a clergyman. Ac-cordingly, last evening Mr. and Mrs. Harris went before Bev. Clearfield Park, of went before Rev. Clearfield Park, or Millville, and in the presence of a few friends were reunited in marriage.

Working for Arbitration.