



ALEX. WATSON.

OIL AND GAS TANKS.

RAILROADS.

EYES INSERTED.

sel-27- TTSu

fand dealer in new and

jaunt into the Glasgon oil field, some 40 or 50 miles southwest from the city. The plant at this place as a miniature of the industry in Pennsylvania, The Kentucky Oil, Gas and Refining Company is the big all they survey and manipulate both the production and refining trade. They have 25 or 30 wells, making an aggregate daily production of 40 barrels.

which connects with the field, and their refinery at Glasgow, which has a still capacity of 100 barrels a day. The oil is found at a depth of 129 to 300 feet, and the oil is dark green, with a gravity of 460 and refines at a better percent than Bradford oil, while the market value is about the same. The company have three tank wagons in which they deliver their refined product to customers all over the city of Louisville. They are now contemplating a scheme to place these tank wagons in every city in the Union. Kentucky has produced no oil from a sand deeper than 300 feet, but has gas wells in what local producers call the Trenton rock, tound at a depth of 900 feet. In one of the late wells drilled to this gas horizon a little show of oil was obtained, which has lent encouragment to those in-terested in the Kentucky oil field. But should this lower sand prove barren of oil the Kentucky oil field in this locality is non est. The large number of dry holes completed here has disheartened Penusylwaula and Ohio operators, who have give the place a wide berth

BUGLER-The 100-foot field has a large of which are of more than usual importance. The Cress Bros.' well, on the Milton Cress farm, belongs to the latter class. It is drilling in the sand, but no accurate information mystery. pumping to-morrow after a week's delay caused by a break-down. It is showing for a good well, and like the Cress is half a mile in advance of developments. The Forest Oil Company's No. 4, on the Peter Rader, was shot to-day and reopened h nd-somely, making several strong flows. Clark & Co.'s No. 9, on the same farm, was also torpedoed, but bridged over. It is showing for more than an average well. Sheidemantle's No. 3, on the Jacob Dambach, is on top of the sand, and from location and indications will make a good sproducer. Hazlett, Purviance & Co.'s Humphrey far E No. 2 on the Mont. Humphrey farm is drilling in excellent sand and showing considerable oil. Young Bros'. No. 5, on the Charles E. Shannon, has been doing 150 barrels a day since it was cleaned out. Shannon, Dale & Co.'s No. 4 on the J. C. Brandon was torpedoed to-day with favora-ble results. It will make at least a 50-barreler. The Columbia Oil Com-pany's No. 3 on the Hazlett has not yet been cleaned out. No. 4 is spudding, and the rig is up for No. 5. Patterson & Co.'s No. 3, on the Barnhart farm, which has just been drilled through the sand, will make a 50-harrel well. T. W. Phillips' well on the David Pearce farm, four miles south of Butler, will get the sand to-morrow. The Hart-man well on the Byerly farm in the Saxonburg field is producing over 100 barrels a day. It is the only large well in the northeru portion of that field, and a number of new locations will be made near it at once.

Awaiting Results.

WILDWOOD-No news of a startling nature has transpired in the Wildwood field in the past 24 hours. By to-morrow night, however, several important wells will be

with impunity.

this amount \$20,000 has already been paid. The committee also decided to give a series of lectures in the High School for the bene-

fit of their library. The course will be under the charge of Prof. Dodds. THE EXPORT DUTY ON LOGS

Will Shorily be Entirely Abolished by the Canadian Government.

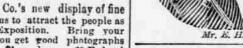
OTTAWA, ONT., September 15 .- The Dominion Government, it is understood, will shortly abolish the export duty on Canadian logs shipped to the United States. This will be carrying out the promise made at the last session of Parliament by Sir John MacDonald, who said he would abolish the duty if the American Government reduced the import duty of Canadian lumber onehalf.

Electric Companies in a Legal Fight.

NEW YORK, September 15 .- The Brush Electric Company, having its principal place of business in Cleveland, brought an action to-day in the United States Circuit Court against the Sprague Electric Bailway and Motor Company, of this city, to restrain them from selling or using a certain dynamo electric machine.

A Jr. O. U. A. M. Public Meeting.

A public meeting of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will be held in Latayette Hall Saturday deep enough in the sand to draw definito evening, September 28, under the auspices conclusions, Greenlee & Forst's Rolse-house No. 6 is making 45 barrels an hour, Western Pennsylvania. The object is to while their is no particular change in their Ice Pond well from this morning's report. Patterson & Forest Oil Company No. 1, the work among the various councils.



The claims of cocoa as a useful article of diet are steadily

winning recognition. Unlike tea and coffee, it is not only a

stimulant but a nourisher; and it has the great advantage of

leaving no narcotic effects. Hence it is adapted to general

use. The strong may take it with pleasure, and the weak

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA

BEST & GOES FARTHEST."

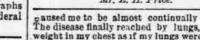
BY VAN HOUTEN'S COCCA ("once tried, always used") leaves no injurious effects on the servous system. It is no wonder, therefore, that in all parts of the world, this investor's

cocons or chocolntes for daily use by children or adults, hale and sick, rich and poor. "Largest sale in the world." Ask for VAN HOUTEN's and take no other. 56 COCONSCIENCES CONSCIENCES CONSCIENCES

N. W. COR. PENN AVE. AND SIXTH ST., PITTSBURG, PA.

ended by medical men instead of ten and coffee or othe









FROM NEW YORK EVERY THURSDAY. Cabin Passage, 535 to 550, according to location of stateroom. Excursion, 535 to 555. Steerage to and from Europe at lowest rates. AUSTIN BALDWIN & CO.,

General Agents, 53 Broadway, New York, J. J. McCORMICK, sel-l-D Agent at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LINE.



To PHILADELPHIA.

Passenger accommodations unexcelled. Prepaid Intermediate, \$30. Steerage, \$19. Passengers by this route are saved the ex-pense and inconvenience attending transfer to Liverpool or from New York. J. J. MCOR-MICK, 401 and 659 Smithfield st., A. D. SCORER & SON, 415 Smithfield st., Pittsburg, mb364-TE titution offers unequaled advantages for the thorough preparation of the young and middie ared for the active duties of Business Life. Address, J. C. SMITH'S SON. Night School Begins Monday, September 29. Telephone 1545. aul641-TES

CHAS. E. PUGH. General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen'i Pass'r Agent. BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILBOAD. Schedule in effect May 11, 1899.

Acid Tanks and Sweat Tubs: Large Water Tanks for supplying small towns, glass houses, rolling mills and coke works. Reels, Cants and Wood Conductors. Also rigs built or framed. O. B. cars on short notice. Factory and main office, Bradford, Pa. Shops at Chartiers, Pa., Washington, Pa., and Man-mington, W. Va. Mall address. Washington, Pa., or J. G. Walker, Supt., Box 308, Plitsburg, Pa. au23-55-TTS BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILMORE Schedie in effect May 11, 1896 For Washington, D. C. Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, 7600 a. m. For Conneistand, 5000 a. M. Hill, 72 h p. m. For Conneistand, 5000 a. Not Uniontown, 3240 500 and 9530 a. m. For Uniontown, 3240 500 field and 3500 a. For Washington, Pa., 7 (Sond §353) a. m. 103, 15530 and 7145 p. m. For Wheeling, 755, 1953 a. m., 7245 P.

EYES EXAMINED FREE OF CHARGE.

teom. 5:30 lass fare to Chicago, \$10 30. Puliman Buflet sleeping

For Cincinnati and St. Louis, 7:05 a. m., 7:35

Sundar. PITTSEUHG AND LAKE ENIE RAILROAD (OMFANY, Schedule in cffect May is, 1890. Contrait time. Distant-For Cleveland, 455, 9500 a.m., '125, 423, '945, p. m. For climati, Chicago and St. Louis, '125, '926, p. m. For Nalamanca, '800 a.m., '425, '926, '820, '820, '820, '825, '826, '826, '8260, '810, '815, a.m., '826, '845, '83, '126, '846, '9260, '810, '815, a.m., '826, '845, '83, '126, '846, '9260, '810, '815, a.m., '826, '845, '83, '126, '846, '9260, '810, '815, a.m., '826, '845, '845, '846, '820, '810, '815, a.m., '7123, '846, '845, '846, '826, '8160, '810, a.m., '826, '845, '736, '826, '826, '8260, '810, '815, a.m., '826, '845, '736, '826, '826, '826, '8160, '835, a.m., '826, '845, '736, '826, '826, '826, '826, '826, '826, '826, '826, '826, '845, '736, '826, '826, '826, '826, '830, '835, a.m., '826, '845, '736, '836, '836, '836, '736, '835, '836, '836, '836, '836, '845, '736, '836, '836, '836, '736, '836, '836, '836, '836, '845, '736, '836, '836, '836, '736, '836, '836, '836, '836, '836, '845, '736, '836, '836, '836, '836, '836, '836, '836, '836, '836, '836, '846, '836

Por Chainmail and St. Louis, 7488 a. m., 7438
p. m.
For Columbus, 7408 a. m., 7445 p. m.
For Newark, 7406 a. m. 7145 p. m.
For Newark, 7466 a. m. and 7146 p. m.
Trains arrive from New York, Philadelphia,
Baltimore and Washington, 7620 a. m., 7435 p.
m. From Columbus, Cinclinnail and Chicago, 7435 p.
m. From Columbus, Cinclinnail and Chicago, 7435 p.
Through parlor and siesping cars to Baltimore,
Washington, Unclinnail and Chicago.
"Daily, 1Daily except Sunday, ISunday only.
The Phitsburg Transfer Company will call for and check baggage from hotels and residences poon orders left at S. & O. tloket office, cornet Pitth ave, and Wood st., or 40 and 639 Smithheid street.

J. T. O'DELLA CHAS. O. SCULL, General Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent. DITISBURG AND CASTLE SHANNON R. S. Summer Time Table. On and after Marc 1800, until further notice, trains will run as to on every day, except Sunday. Eastern star Ume: Leaving Pittsburg-detta a. 540-PITTSBURG AND WESTERN RAILWAY Trains (Ct'l Stan dlime) Leave. Arrive. ime: Leaving Pitsburgar, pastern standart 100 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 1:20 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 7:40 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 1:20 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 7:40 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 4:30 p. 10., 6:30 p. m., 7:40 p. 11:30 p. m., 5:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 5:00 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 1:60 p. m., 7:10 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Sunday trains, having Pitsburg-10 a.m., 1:50 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 1:50 p. m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 1:50 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 5:00 J.m., 5:30 p.m., 4:20 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 5:00 J.m., 4:20 p. m., 5:30 p.m., 4:20 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 5:00 J.M., JOHN JAHN, Supt.

