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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

THREE CENTS.

SIGHTS TO BE SEEN

By the Distinguished Metallurgists Whom Pittsburgh Will Entertain

IN A RIGHT ROYAL WAY.

Much Interest Will Center Around the Big Mills, Where is Made Everything From

WATCH SPRINGS TO ARMOR-PLATE.

Some Figures on the Extent of Local Industries That Will Furnish Food for Reflection.

SURPRISES FOR THE COMING GUESTS.

Preparations for Their Proper Entertainment. Completed by the Local Committee Selected for the Purpose.

ANOTHER DAY OF TRAVEL AND DISCOVERY.

The industries of Pittsburgh will certainly surprise the distinguished members of the Iron and Steel Institutes who will arrive here this evening. The magnitude of those industries would even astonish many who have lived all their lives among them.

Pittsburg is prepared for her guests; will be as prepared for the wonders in industrial enterprise to be seen here. This evening this City of Gas and Iron, through a committee of its leading citizens, will extend the right hand of fellowship and hospitality, and bid a kindly welcome to the distinguished metallurgists from abroad and their fair traveling companions, who have journeyed hither to see something of the wealth of manufacturing enterprise which has made Pittsburgh renowned as the center of the iron and steel trade in this country, and helped to place the United States in the vanguard of nations as a producer of this material.

The visitors will hardly be prepared to find that here is made every description of iron and steel work—from a carpet tack, steel for watch springs, and wire so fine that three piles will pass through the eye of a

needle, to armor plates for Uncle Sam's navy weighing 20 tons each.

Some of the things to be seen. They will see industrial establishments that, if stretched in a line, would cover an area 15 miles long and a quarter of a mile wide. Their attention will be drawn to the natural gas, which, issuing from 300 wells in the vicinity, supplies at once fuel and light to these factories. Wrought iron pipes and steam engines; electrical appliances of all kinds, sent to every part of the globe; cutlery steel that is sent to England and Canada and then returned here branded as of English manufacture; beer mugs of glass and other lines shipped to Germany; plate glass and window glass equal to any manufactured elsewhere; glass tableware of exquisite design; all these will excite their surprise, and no little of their admiration. And then they will be told that Allegheny county has only a population of 550,000.

Some of the Heaviest Work in the World. At Homestead is turned out armor and protective plates for the Government, and all

kinds of structural work, including some of the heaviest made in the world. This mill has the largest and most complete train of plate rolls yet made. It is 3-high, the bottom and top rolls weigh 18 tons each, the middle one 9 tons, and measuring 119 inches by 35 inches in diameter. This train of rolls and its connecting furnaces cost in a converting department.

Eight hundred men receive \$24,000 every two weeks. Something of the Shoemaker Mill. Shoemaker & Co.'s works, Sixteenth street, city, include two blast furnaces, yielding 350 tons of iron every 24 hours. The product of the iron and steel plant is 150 tons daily, and includes heavy plates, armor for Government work. Seven hundred men, receiving \$18,000 bi-weekly, are employed. The works have 27 puddling furnaces, four trains of rolls and a converting department.

Five grade steel for cutlery, to the extent of 75 tons daily, is produced at the Crescent Steel Works, Fifty-first street, city. Steel for watch springs, sold principally to the Elgin Watch Company, is here turned out, and wire so fine that three piles will pass through the eye of a needle. The pay roll every two weeks amounts to \$11,000, distributed among 500 men.

The product of the remainder of the 33 iron, steel and pipe mills—40 in number—run from 100 to 200 tons daily, from 500 to 800 men being employed on each. The output of the 47 iron and steel mills in the district is 47,000 tons daily, and of the 6 pipe mills, 1,400 tons every 24 hours. Of these 38 work under the scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of America, and 13 do not, though some of them pay the same rate of wages.

The largest foundries in the city. Among the largest foundries should be mentioned the A. Garrison & Co.'s, turning out rolls of all kinds. It was here the large rolls for the Homestead mills were made.

The Keystone Bridge Company's works, at Fifty-first street, a branch of the Carnegie interests, make bridge structures and supplies for some of the most important engineering works in the country. Its latest work here was in erecting the Ohio connection bridge, a few miles from the city.

Every variety of glass manufacture will be found in one or other of the 33 factories in the city, and at Greighton and Jeanette the Ford Plate Works and the extensive window glass factory of Chambers & McKee will excite great interest. The Westing-

house shops and their many ramifications of engine building, airbrake manufacture, electric and fuel gas appliances will be viewed with equal pleasure. And should it appear that the guests will be had at will from the always present and cheap "Pittsburg toby."

THE PROGRAMME PREPARED.

BUSINESS FIRST, AT 10 A. M. TO MORROW, AND THEN PLEASURE TRIPS

Will Engage the Attention of the City's Guests—Excursions in Various Directions Will Enable the Foreign Gentlemen to See the Industrial Establishments.

Everything was in readiness last night for the reception of the visitors. They are traveling in three special trains and will arrive here this evening at 9 o'clock. The Reception Committee, to the number of 20, will leave at 8 o'clock this morning to meet their guests at Altoona and escort them here.

Among those who will leave are John H. Rickison, Chairman, W. L. Abbott, W. L. Wood, George McHenry, W. G. Park, Reuben Miller, Charles Zug, James Hemp-

hill, A. W. Painter, H. C. Frick, John Chant, James B. Oliver and others. Carriages will be in waiting at the depot to convey the guests to the quarters assigned them. Some will take to hotels and other to private residences. The reason for this is that the hotels are too crowded to provide first-class accommodations to all the guests. Each party will be given a ribbon and the waiting carriages will be decorated with corresponding colors to convey the visitors to the proper places. Including the American delegates, the guests number 650. The Ladies' Committee is not behindhand in its arrangements for the entertainment of the fair foreigners, while their countrymen are groping about in labyrinthine mazes of machinery. Beside the reception to be

A NEW TORY ATTACK

Upon the Members of the Famine Relief Committee.

SPAIN ANXIOUS TO RETALIATE.

Another Country Which Objects to the Revised Tariff Law.

LABOR WARS AFFECT FOREIGN IRON.

Two Passengers Seized During the Eastern Voyage of the Majestic.

The Tories are still attacking the famine fund as a political scheme. Renewed personal assaults have been made upon Hayes, Dewey and Cleveland. It is alleged that the leaders of the Home Rule party desire to handle the money.

LONDON, October 7.—A leading article in the London Times, the Tory organ, this morning, says:

The promoters of that ingenious bit of electioneering, the American-Famine Fund Committee, are naturally ruffled at the detection of their very simple plan. The brief notices we publish to-day of some of the prominent patrons of that single-eyed expediency show how fully justified are the philanthropists and politicians and journalists. Ex-President Cleveland is, of course, the most eminent Democratic candidate for the Presidency. President Lamont is at present out of politics, but would dearly love to be in again. Dewey was a candidate for the Republican nomination in 1888 and is well known to the voters of 1892. Colonel Shepard, who manages Dewey's organ, is quaintly described as that gentleman's promoter and notorious wire puller. As to the other names, the names of Tammany, no more need be said to inform the earnest type in American politics that he is an active political intriguer. Phillips is the editor of a straight-out party paper. Belmont is a heavy voter in California, and the father of a well-known politician, while Redpath, as we anticipated, is the eminent advocate of murder by dynamite.

The Scotch iron, therefore, fell from 53 shillings and 4 pence to 51 shillings and 11 pence cash. The market has gone in a different direction from that anticipated, but the whole position depends on what aid the locked-out men receive from the North of England. Six thousand miners in Fife-shire have determined to strike if 15 per cent advance in wages, which they have demanded, be not granted.

TWO SUICIDES

During the Eastern Voyage of the White Star Steamer Majestic.

QUEENSTOWN, October 7.—The White Star Steamer Majestic arrived here this evening at 10 o'clock. On Thursday last one of the steerage passengers, a Swede, whose name is not known, jumped overboard and was drowned. The Baltic trade is stopped, boats lowered and every effort possible was made to save him. On Sunday another passenger, this time a Hebrew, named Jacob Solomon, aged 45, hanged himself in his state room.

He was accompanied on the vessel by his wife and five children. When the saloon passengers learned of the suicide they made up a purse of £112, which was presented to the widow. The body was buried at sea.

AN AMBITIOUS COOK

Puts Arsenic in the Food in Order to Secure Promotion.

VIENNA, October 7.—The Archduke Sigismund has narrowly escaped being poisoned at his residence in the Castle of Goudenz, near the Bohemian frontier. One of his cooks, a man named Lederer, has been arrested on the charge of having been in the habit of mixing arsenic in the food supplied to the inhabitants of the castle for some weeks.

SPAIN TO RETALIATE.

Another Country Kicking Against the Provisions of the New Tariff.

MADRID, October 7.—Papers here of all shades of political opinion unite in attacking the McKinley law, declaring that it is calculated to ruin the trade of Spain with the United States, and also that of her West Indian colonies, and call on the Government to take retaliatory measures.

MOBBED BY CATTLE.

Maddened Steers on a Wrecked Freight Train Attack the Crew.

MACON, Mo., October 7.—This morning near Ethel, on the Santa Fe Railway, two freight trains collided. The train going east was loaded with Texas cattle. Several steers were killed and others escaped from the cars.

FIVE MINERS ENTOMBED.

BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

BERLIN, October 7.—By the collapse of the Louisa shaft in the mine at Glensville, five men were buried. Their comrades and

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LIVE AN EARTHQUAKE

The Five Great Dupont Powder Mills All Blow Up in Ten Seconds.

A DOZEN PERSONS KILLED,

Thirty Seriously Injured, Fifty Houses Demolished, and the

DAMAGE AMOUNTS TO \$1,000,000.

The Shock Felt in Philadelphia and Other Places Miles Away.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE NOW HOMELESS

careless workman was responsible for a tragedy yesterday. The Dupont Mills, established in 1812, exploded, while the injured, some of whom are many times that number, are in New Jersey the shock was felt in Philadelphia and other places miles away.

The result was that in a flash 12 human beings were sent into eternity, 30 people injured, 50 houses demolished, and a million dollars' worth of damage done. The killed and injured, so far as known, are as follows:

The killed—John Harrison, John Nolan, William W. Green, Martin Dolan, James Dolan, Patrick Dougherty, William McGarvey, John Dietz, Joseph Dougherty, David Harrison, John Harbison, Michael Harbison.

The wounded—James Harbison, messenger, out on head; A. D. Lecarpentier, badly cut on hands; William Logan, messenger; Joseph McCafferty, workman, bruised; John McDowell, scarp injurer; Mrs. William McDowell, ear almost severed from head, and 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. McDowell, badly cut and bruised; and probably died; Annie Dolan, internally injured; James Ward, hip fractured; Hugh Ferry, prostrated; Andrew Godfrey, hip injured; William McGarvey, left leg crushed and face cut; John Dewey, slightly injured by flying timber; William Casey, face cut; Mrs. Moses Moore, ear bruised; John Harbison, badly leg bruised; John Freeman, badly burned about face; Mrs. Kate Ward, severe cut on head.

The mills are located on the Brandywine, about four miles from Wilmington, and occupy about five acres of ground. The year in which the explosion took place is called the upper Hagley yard, and was started by E. J. Dupont in 1812. There are five large buildings and a number of smaller ones. Five of these buildings were destroyed by the explosion—the middle magazine, the Eagle magazine, two packing houses and a dry house.

In the middle magazine, engaged in soldering cans, was Green. With him was