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Engineering Dispatch.

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1890.—TWELVE PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

THE CITY IS THEIRS.

Pittsburg Royally Entertains the Greatest Metallurgists of Europe

WITH FETE AND EXCURSION

The Duquesne Club's Reception to Our Visitors Brings Together a Brilliant Assemblage.

A VISIT TO AN OIL AND GAS FIELD

Elicits Thunderous Applause and is Duly Appreciated for its Commercial Value.

THAT IS WHAT THEY CAME HERE TO SEE

A Tour of Inspection is Made of the Mammoth Mills and Workshops Which Make the Gas City Famous.

WARM COMMENDATIONS FOR THE EXPOSITION

Pittsburg was yesterday given over to the visitors of the British Iron and Steel Institute, the Verein Deutsche Eisenhüttenleute and the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Royally she entertained them, though still in the democratic fashion of the Republic.

After the meeting in the morning, the visitors were taken on tours of exploration, that they might know for themselves the greatness of the Pittsburgh region.

The visitors express themselves both surprised and pleased with our wonderful country and its remarkable resources. They will go home, they say, understanding better than ever before what a wonderful country this is, and what a formidable and respectable rival it is in the markets of the world.

The close of the day's proceedings was the reception in honor of the distinguished visitors at the Duquesne Club, on Sixth avenue. And a very successful and enjoyable close it was to entertainers and entertained alike.

Well Pleased With Their Reception. At 8 o'clock the reception began, and at 11 o'clock the guests began leaving, though all had not gone until midnight. They left feeling very well satisfied indeed.

Not more than half of the 630 visitors attended the reception, but Pittsburgh's society people turned out in large numbers to welcome them, also in large numbers to the number expected.

Beautiful decorations met the eye everywhere. The reception hall was a bower of beauty; walls and ceiling were hung with white silk, with only here and there a dash of color by the display of the national colors represented in the throng. Here the visitors and their entertainers met on common ground, talked, chatted and laughed as suited their several tastes.

Beautiful women in handsome costumes lent the grace of their presence, probably one-third of all present being ladies. Andrew Carnegie was a center of attraction, being surrounded all of the evening with his friends and admirers. The distinguished visitors from abroad were lionized and petted to their heart's content.

Beauty in the Ballroom. From the reception hall the overflow went naturally into the ballroom, which was crowded with the beauty and brains present. In the balcony above, Gerner's Orchestra discoursed sweet strains of music to the murmur of voices below. Everybody, or nearly everybody, was in full dress, both men and women. The scene, viewed from the gallery above the ballroom, was fascinating. Costly gowns glittered in the artificial light, stately forms bent in time-honored waltz-like contorts and fine rounded arms and white throats dazzled the beholder.

Decorations in the ballroom were beautiful as in the reception hall. The flags of the three nations represented were prominent in the display. Beautiful silk flags, they were, hanging in gorgeous folds of color. Flowers were used profusely, roses and smilax predominating. Festoons of roses hung from the walls, and the air of the place was laden with their sweet perfume.

An Aesthetic Banquet Hall. At about 10 o'clock the movement was started toward the dining room by gentlemen accompanied by ladies, all others being excluded until 10:30, when the doors were thrown wide to everybody.

In the center of the room was an oval structure. This was surrounded by elegant designs wrought in creams and chocolate, the center piece being a tower of mediæval architecture, four feet high. The tower was flanked on either side with wreaths of laurel and smilax surrounding beautiful and rare roses. The east end of the table presented a Roman pavilion, with a finely-executed human figure in the center, while the western end presented figures in the Greek style of art. The lower terrace of the table was laden with confections and edibles.

At the east end of the room was a long counter where leas and wines were served. The room was thronged to the point of discomfort, from the opening of the doors until 11:30 o'clock. Gallants struggled through the surging crowd with dainty refreshments for the fair ones in their charge. Champagne was free as water and urged upon every one present by the polite attendants.

A Feast Fitting for Fairies. Following is the menu. Steward J. Eiley waltzes carte blanc, to procure what he pleased, and the result, with the assist-



THE WESTERN TOLLER GREETING THE EASTERN SCIENTIST.

ance of chef Paul Decretie, proved his worthiness of the trust. Oysters a la Duquesne. Oysters a la Polette. Oyster Fete.

Chicken Croquettes, aux Petit Pous Terrapin, a la Maryland. Petit Bouchees, a la Financiers. Bites of Lobster, a la Victoria. Sweet-breads, au Faisan. Chicken Croquettes, aux Petit Pous

COLD FISHES. Salmon, a la Parisienne. Salmon, au Montpelier. Pate of Pheasant. Boned Quail, a la Gelee. Aspet de Foie Gras, au Bellevue. Saddle of Mutton, l'Anglaise. Boned Chicken, au Gelee. Tongue. Ham. Lobster Salad. Quicken Salad.

PASTRY. Biscuit Chantilly. Candied Fruit, au Marignac, a la Russe. Charlotte Royale. Croque au Bouche, aux Amandes. Petit Four.

COLETTES AND ICE. Gelee, au Champagne. Fruit Gelee. Vanilla, Chocolate, Pistache and Neapolitan Cream. Lemon and Pineapple Sherbet. Roman Punch. Frozen Pudding. Punch, a la Lalla Rookh. Nesselrode Pudding. Mousse Glace, a la Vanille.

PIECES MOULEES. Come d'Abondance, aux Fruits. Tour Moderne, au Pistachie. Le Renard et le Carreau. Tongue Roast.

Coffee. Pommery and Greno. Roderer Carte Blanc. Liebfraunchen Ruedesheimer.

Pleasant Ending of a Happy Day. After partaking of the refreshments the crowd dispersed. Carriages began to be ordered at 10:30, and at midnight the hands of some club house were empty. Floral pieces in immortelles, flanked by roses and smilax, on the wall of the dining room bore the legends: "Iron and Steel Institute, Organized 1869." "American Institute of Mining Engineers, Organized 1871." Happily ended the first day in Pittsburgh.

The arrangements made by the local reception committee were perfect.

NO LONGER A LEGEND. OUR EUROPEAN VISITORS HAVE AT LAST SEEN A GAS WELL.

Culmination of a Journey of 4,000 Miles—A Trip to the Wildwood Field—Watching the Drilling of an Oil Well—A Fountain of Golden Fluid.

Three highly English cheers announced to the inhabitants of Allegheny county that the result of a pilgrimage of 4,000 miles had been attained—that a natural gas well was no longer a legend or a traveler's story—it was a reality that had been witnessed by 300 pairs of European eyes.

A number of excursions were arranged to entertain the visiting scientists yesterday, but the trip that offered the greatest, and to the majority the only inducement, was the one to the Wildwood oil field.

It was expected that the tramp over rugged hills, and occasionally swampy dales, would not be a driving card, but the management forgot that what was to them a very common sight was in reality the eighth wonder of the world to our friends from across the ocean. From 50 to 100 persons were expected, and a considerable surprise, and some consternation, was experienced when 300, or considerably more than half of the entire delegation, appeared at the Pittsburgh and Western depot to take the train for Wildwood.

The trip to Wildwood. The special train consisted of five coaches, and nearly as many stood up as found seats. The expedition was in charge of Messrs. J. J. Vandegrieff, J. T. Buchanan and Charles Meyran. These gentlemen, however, had a very easy time. The pilgrims were in a happy mood. They had come here to see the sights, and minor difficulties or inconveniences did not deter them.

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A Beautiful and Luxurious Country. The day was delightful. The trees were clothed in their best, and their foliage rep-

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HIS LOVE'S PICTURE

Was More Precious to a French Laborer Than Life Itself.

TRAGEDY WITH A REAL ROMANCE.

The First Survey for the Channel Bridge Not Satisfactory.

MARQUIS OF SALISBURY A SMUGGLER.

The Police Arranged in Court for the Brutal Typewriter Chasing.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) PARIS, October 9.—A romantic tragedy is reported from Jumeauville, where a wealthy farmer named Thevenon lived with his beautiful daughter, a girl 17 years of age. Some time ago Thevenon employed as a farmhand Douley, a fine young man, who fell in love with Miss Thevenon. He found an opportunity to tell her of his love, and being of a romantic nature, she listened to him and even pretended to receive his attentions with pleasure.

They had frequent meetings, and the handsome young laborer grew more and more fond of her. At last he asked for her portrait and she would not give it to him. He determined, however, to get it, and assured her he would have the picture he coveted. A few days ago Miss Thevenon discovered that he had entered the house unseen and stolen the photograph.

TRIED TO RECOVER THE PICTURE. She became frightened at his audacity in thus carrying out his threat. She repented of her flirtation and went to Douley and demanded the return of her portrait. He refused to give it back. Miss Thevenon then sought to soften him by entreaties, but to no purpose, and, after trying all other means, she declared she would take it from him.

This made Douley furious, and he said: "If you attempt to take that photograph away I will kill you." Then he turned on his heel and left her.

But this threat did not intimidate Miss Thevenon, and she followed him to his room in the stable, where she knew he had the portrait locked in a box. There a very curious and romantic scene occurred. Douley turned and saw the girl standing over him as he unlocked the box which contained the coveted portrait. Immediately he shut the lid and turned on her with a vehemence of passion which startled her. He swore by all the saints he loved her devotedly and begged to be allowed to keep the picture.

HE PREFERRED DEATH. Miss Thevenon asked for its return. As he grew more excited in his professions of affection she grew colder and to every request she said: "Give me my portrait." In sheer desperation Douley replied at length: "No, I will die first."

During all this time they had gone away from the box in which the portrait was and noticing this Miss Thevenon made a dash for it in order to get the portrait by force. She succeeded in taking her picture out, but at the same moment Douley got to the box and as she sprang away he picked up a pistol which was in it and exclaimed: "Give me that picture or I'll kill you."

This did not intimidate her and she refused to return it. He made a movement towards the door and she suddenly raised the revolver and two shots followed in quick succession. M. Thevenon rushed to the room and found his daughter lying by the side of the box with a bullet in her forehead, while only a few feet away was Douley lying dead, shot through the temple. Miss Thevenon is still alive, but it is scarcely probable that she will survive her injuries.

A COMPROMISE OFFERED By the Ship Owners, But Refused by the Seafaring Dockmen. (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) LONDON, October 9.—Owing to the labor disputes at the London docks, the Grecian, which was announced to leave to-day for Montreal with cargo and a large number of passengers, and the Tower Hill, which should start on Saturday for New York, are detained. Even if the dispute is settled immediately the company state they will lose £200 on each ship by the detention.

Among the passengers there is much anxiety as to when they will get off.

The owners have already offered to give to the men an advance of 25 per cent as a compromise, but they refused to accept it, and say they will not return to work until they get an increase of 50 and in some cases 75 per cent.

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Another murder was added to Allegheny county's pages of crime last night. John Bothwell was stabbed in a speak-easy on Evans' alley, Allegheny, by a character known as Billy Flynn, of Louisville, and fell dead without uttering as much as a groan.

An hour after the crime was committed, Flynn was arrested by Detective McTighe, of this city, and Detective Steele, of Allegheny. He was detained at the Central station until his identity was fully established, and then transferred to the Northside station for a hearing this morning. One of his companions, called "Fatty" Mason, was arrested by Roundsman Zimmerman, near the corner of Federal and Robinson streets, and also locked up.

The details as to the details of the crime differ somewhat, but that Flynn did the cutting is known beyond a doubt. He came to this city several weeks ago, and soon found employment with a man named Fanning; of Cleveland, who has 15 or 20 huckster wagons scattered over both parts of the city, the chief business at this season of the year being the sale of bananas. Last evening, about 7 o'clock, Flynn, Mason, and a boy whose name could not be learned, were in the vicinity of Evans alley, and having a slight acquaintance there, they adjourned to the speak-easy of Kate Fox and began drinking beer. After absorbing four glasses, Flynn proposed a settlement.

DISPUTE OVER A BEER BILL. Mrs. Fox named the price as 50 cents. Flynn refused to pay this amount, and, according to his statement, Mrs. Fox went to the door and called for help. Flynn says that Bothwell came to the rescue, and words ensued, when the latter was reinforced, and three of them attacked him with clubs. Seeing himself cornered