

Gelee, au Champagne. attante was about 1,500 persons, futiy Gelee, a la Jardimere. the number expected.

work among the Indians is that of the churches. Bishop Whipple said the influ-ence of the contract schools has been to up-lift the whole character of the Government schools. To make a change just now would be to endanger the work among the Indians.

fused to return it. She made a movement towards the door and he suddenly raised e revolver and two shots followed in

chorussed out, and answered as follows: "It has been asserted by ex-Senator Emery that n to within 48 hours of the vote of

Beautiful decorations met the eve everywhere. The reception hall was a bower of beauty; walls and ceiling were hung with 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 liopized and netted 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, Gernert'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 gems glittered in the artificial light, stately forms bent in time-honored swallow-tail coats and fine rounded arms and white throats dazzled the beholder.

Decorations in the ballroom were beanti ful 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 per-

#### An Æsthetic 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 surmounted by elegant designs wrought in creams and chocolate, the center piece being a tower of mediaval 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 finelyexecuted human figure in the center, while the western end presented figures in the Greek style of art. The lower terrace of the table was taken with confections and edibles. At the east end of the room was a long

counter where ices 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. Riley was given carte blanch, to procure what he pleased, and the result, with the assist-

Cream. Lemon and Pincapple Sherbet Frozen Pudding Roman Punch. Punch, a la Lalla Rookh. white silk, with only here and there a dash Nesselrode Padding. Monsse Glace, a la vanille. PIECES MOULEES. Come d'Abondence, aux Fruits. Tour Moderne, en Pastillage. Le Renard et le Carbeau. Tongues Ecarlette.

Fruit Ices.

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circuit of two or three miles

A TRIP TO THE DAM.

BER OF OUR MILLS.

Riverside Penitentiary Mistaken for a Noble

Coffee. Pommery and Greno. Roderer Carte Blanc. Liebfraunlich Rudeshe Claret Punch. 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 handsome club house was 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 Institue of Mining Engineers, Organized 1871." Happily ended the first day in Pittsburg. 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 hearty English cheers announced

to the world at large, and particularly 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 ranged hills, and occasionally swampy dales, would

not be a drawing 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 considerable surprise, and some con sternation, was experienced when 300, or considerably more than half of the entire delegation, appeared at the Pittsburg 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. Vandegrift, J. T. Buchavan and Charles Meyran. These gentlemen, nowever, 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. The train reached Wildwood about 2:30 P. M., where W. E. Griffiths, the Columbus P. M., where W. E. Grimins, the columbus of this field, and W. J. Young, President of the Forest Oil Company, which has large interests in this field, were present to re-ceive and take care of the visitors. Car-

risges were in waiting, on a basis o a total or 50 visitors, but when the train unloaded over 300 passengers the management decided that only these who were unable to stand the tramp should be allowed to ride. A Beautiful and Lucrative Country. The day was delightful. The trees were clothed in their best, and their foliage rep-

cutting as credited to him above, and then hurriedly left. In the meantime Inspector the cost was but 75 per cent of coal per ton of finished product they made copious notes McAleese, Assistant Superintendent of Police O'Mara, Detectives Coulson, Fitzand realized at once why Pittsburg was so gerald, McTighe and and a dozen or more The gas was turned off and the flame died officers were on the hunt for Flynn with out. This seemed to be the signal for a "Hip, hip, hip, hurrah!" which is seldom only a feeble clew to work upon.

## SOON FELL ON THE RIGHT TRAIL.

heard outside of Her Majesty's dominions, but which was taken up right heartily, Detective McTighe, accompanied by Detective Steele, after making a hurried tour and sounded strangely as it echoed and reof the market, went down to Liberty street. echoed from the hills, which 100 years ago They were passing quietly along that thor-oughfare when they noticed a big, burly resounded with the American eagle's fellow leaning against a wall, with a light The line of march was taken up, and after climbing a steep Lill, Wetzel No. 7, an oil slouch hat drawn well down over his eyes. well now drilling, was reached. Seats had been arranged for the visitors, but few

Detective McTigheloverheard a man who was standing beside the big fellow say: "Now, if I were in your place, I would go right down home." Quick as a flash he took advantage of them-they wanted to see realized that they were on the right trail. Climbing Up the Derrick. The two strangers, evidently suspecting The crowd around the drillers became that they were being shadowed, turned and thicker and thicker, until one energetic, alwalked up to the corner of Sixth avenue though stout and gray-haired gentleman, and Wood street, where they boarded climbed up the derrick to obtain a better Fransverse cor. Detective Glenn and Chief view. His example was contagious, and in Murphy's clerk, Frank Aiken, who were in a few seconds he was joined by nearly half the rear of McTighe and Steele, now joined of the party. The pert well visited was them, and the four officers boarded the same Wetzel No. 3, which is doing 1,000 barrels a car. At the corner of Fifth avenue and day. While there was nothing sensational Wood street Flynn and his companion, in watching the thick odorous fluid bubble also a huckster in Fanning's employ up, the visitors were greatly interested in it, stepped from the car. They had hardly and did some figuring on their note books to arrive at the value of such a property. landed when Detective MsTighe slapped Flynn on the shoulder and asked him The culmination of the day was the shootwhere he lived. He began to explain that ing of Smith No. 2. This well is an inter Pittsburg was his place of abode, but before he had finished the detectives had the ttent gusher, which is occasionally spurred to increased action by exploding ter bracelets on his wrists, and were marching quarts of nitro-glycerine within its inmos him to the Central station. He showed recesses. This was done to-day. An empty fight on the way, but when fairly inside the shell and a "go-devil" were exhibited to the tourists, and then the charge was exploded. pastile treated the matter lightly, and re marked that his arrest must be nothing Several seconds elapsed, then the oil com nore or less than a joke. He is a man menced to bubble up. It rose higher and probably 25 years of age, of powerful build, higher, until it overtopped the 80-loot derwith a heavy sandy mustache, but no heard. His clothing was of the cheapest rick, and fell in a golden shower. The color of the column changed from greenishquality, and his general makeup was that gold to golden-green, the stream became of the tough. gradually thinner and lighter, until it

## TAKEN TO THE NORTHSIDE LOCKUP.

finally died away, and a spontaneous cheer arose from the party. This concluded the day's sight-seeing, and the party returned Atter Flynn was locked up Detective McTighe and Steele ran across Fanning, who told them his story. About 10 o'clock to town, reaching Pittsburg about 8 o'clock. the Allegheny patrol wagon was summoned, and Flynn, together with his companion Opening the Eyes of Europeans. The effect of the trip was shown in a reand two suspects, were taken to the Alle-gheny lockup. Flynn smiled when the mark by Mr. G. H. Harrison on the return trip, in which he summed up his impres handcuffs were put on him, and seemed to sions in the remark, "It strikes me they be perfectly satisfied with the situation. When the officers told him that Mason had make a pile of money in this country." Sir John G. N. Alleyne, his wife and two told the whole story, he laughed and said: "That's all right. I will tell my story to pretty daughters, was with the party. He expressed the views of his fellow-travelers the Judge in the morning. What's the use ersely and to the point. He said: "There of my saying anything to you fellows." Several spots of dry blood were found on Flynn's shirt, but the knife with which the are no manufacturing industries in the United States which are not represented in Great Britain, but we have no gas or oil aurder was committed is missing. wells. These are new to us, although we

### WHO THE MURDERED MAN WAS.

have heard much about them, and I have Bothwell, the murdered man, was about seen nothing on this trip which has interested 25 years of age. He was what is commonly called a tall, raw-boned smooth-faced tel-Mr. Young, President of the Forest Oil Company, speaking of the trip, said: ow, and Officer Cullen, who knew him "There is probably no spot in this country says he was an industrious and hard working man. He drove an ice wagon for where our visitors could see gas and oil wells in so many different stages. We have shown them one of the largest gas wells in Councilman Wolfe, of Allegheny, and was only an occasional drinker. He the country, and have also shown them oil at the corner of Fulton lived wells in the different stages, all within a Sheffield streets, and leaves a wife and one child. His body was taken to his late house, where it will be viewed by the Coroner this morning. Early in the evening Detective Coulson THE VISITORS SURPRISED AT THE NUM

arrestad a man in the market who gave the name of Mack Howard. He had ten fire-gilt rings on his person, which he had been sell-ingas gold, and \$32 50 in cash. He was turned over to the Allegheny authorities as a memman's Castle-A Manufacturer Who Inber of the Flynn gang, and the officers say sisted Upon Being Hospitable-The Expothat as a class they are rll bad cases. sition and Its Managers Highly Compli

#### ALMOST AN INSTANT DEATH.

After Flynn was taken to Allegheny George Bottles, a resident of the neighbor After dinner many of the visitors drove George Bottles, a resident of the neighbor-hood, stated that he heard the dispute and ran up to the combatants. He pulled the men apart and Flyun ran down the alley toward Page street. Bothwell followed him, with Bottles in pursuit. In front of the house of Mr. Hirsch, Bottles came up to to the Exposition, where several score of guides met and escorted them through Ma-chinery Hall. Most of the products displayed for the visitors' inspection were new Continued on Sixth Page.

ARRESTED A GOAT.

Which Was Charged With Burglary and Resisting an Officer.

## (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, October 9 .- Policeman Cronin was on Cottage Grove avenue late last night when he heard a noise as though some one was breaking into a barber shop. He found a large billy goat working industriously to butt down the door. The goat had split one of the panels and the frightened occupants of the building could be seen peering through the curtains. A long rope was attached to the goat's neck and Cronin ried to take the animal to the station but the beast resisted. He made a rush at the officer and struck him in the legs with his

Alter a lively struggle Cronin succeeded in dragging the goat to a patrol box and sumoned help. The goat was then taken to the station in a wagon, where Desk Sergeant Prim, on the advice of Officer Cronin, booked him burglary and resisting an officer. An hour later when Fred Vogler, the owner of the goat, called at the station he found the animal trying to chew off the bars of his cell door.

# SHOT FOR SELLING WHISKY.

A Kansas Druggist Attacked by a Woman With a Revolver. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 7

ATCHISON, KAN., October 9.-Dr. J. F. Martin's drug store, in Museotah, Atchison county, was the scene of a sensational shooting last night, Dr. Martin being the target and his assailant being a woman named Mrs. Plummer. She accused Dr. Martin of having sold her husband whisky, and announced her intention of shooting Dr. Martin without any further delay. The woman shot at the doctor three times in

promptly pulled his own revolver, but his xcitement overcame him and he was unable to use it. A clerk in the store shied a can of paint at the woman, hitting her on the cheek, and then followed her out upon the sidewalk and threw bricks at her, but she escaped without any serious injury.

## CAN'T COMPETE WITH ENGLAND.

Rope Works Alleged to Have Been Closed by the New Tariff.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, October 9.-The extensive ope machine works of John Good, in Park wenue, Brooklyn, where more than 300 men are employed, will be closed in a few weeks. The tariff law, by which the duty on binding twine has been reduced from 35

the stoppage of the works. Mr. Good says that he cannot any longer compete with the English manufacturers, and had compelled to cancel orders amounting to \$200,000 He will not, however, close his cordage and binding twine factory at Ravenswood, L. I.

#### VIRGINIANS GREET THE COUNT.

ceived at Richmo Paris and party arrived here at 5 o'clock

hours up the historic James river from Fortress Monroe. A large crowd greeted

quick succession. M. Thevenon rushed to the room and found his daughter lying by the side of the box with a bullet in her

forchead, while only a few feet away was Douley lying dead, shot through the temple. Mile, Theyenon is still alive, but it is scarcely probable that she will survive her

### A COMPROMISE OFFERED By the Ship Owners, But Refused by the

Striking Dockmen. 'BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.I

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 batons. 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 anx-

iety 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 others were willing to send exhibits to Chiget an increase of 50 and in some cases 75 cago. per cent.

SOCIALISTS LOCKED OUT.

factory Owners Take a Radical Step Stop the Agitation.

wounded on both sides. The rioters hold SPROTTEN, October 9 .- The factory polling stands and voting is for the time beowners in Sprotten, Silesia, at which place ing suspended. The military have been the military quelled the Socialists last Sunordered out. day, are now united in fighting the radical movement. They have given notice to every Socialist in their employment to leave the sale of grain is still enforced, and no within a month unless they renounce socialgrain is allowed to leave the town. Partial

elief is distributed only to the sick. All At present twelve socialists are in prison. the precautionary measures against cholera adopted by the Government are being charged with treasonable rioting. strictly carried out.

# SALISBURY A SMUGGLER.

French Officials Find Contraband Goods in the Premier's Carriage.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] drove the non-union men away and occu-LONDON, October 9 .- Information has pied the mines. The police were unable to been received here that the Marquis of cope with the strikers and reinforcements have been sent to aid them in restoring Salisbury's carriage, which was being brought here from Dieppe, near which town order. is one of his residences, was detained at the

New Haven Custom House, the officials LONDON-Six hundred weavers employed having found concealed in it two gallons of n Lister & Co.'s mills at Bradford struck brandy, some sweetened spirits and a numo-day for an advance of a penny per piece. ber of cigars, the combined duty on which The increase demanded was refused, but the company offers an advance of a half-penny

# WOMAN IN THE CASE.

The Latest Development in the Peculi Gibson-Freake Episode.

poned until spring. The Greeks are jubi-(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) lant and attribute the postponement to the Czar's disapproval of the Porte's attitude LONDON, October 9 .- The lady who was one of the principal figures in the recent Sir toward the Ecumenical Patriarchate. Thomas Freake and Gibson episode, is Mrs. MORE TAXES ON MERCHANDISE. Luscombe, wife of an English army officer, BRUSSELS-A dispatch from the Congo who brought a suit against her for divorce State says that the authorities intend to imto which she entered a counter suit and won pose new taxes, principally on merchandise,

The French Tariff Still Unsettled. IST DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT.1

PARIS, October 9.-The Cabinet is sitting o-day, but it has not dealt with the tariff.

abject the inspection. A Secret Trial of Heavy Cannon. THE KAISER HOME AGAIN. INT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. BERLIN-Emperor William has arrived BERLIN, October 9 .- The Kaiser, with the Minister of War and severat Generals, home from his Austrian trip,

Upon this a constable aimed a blow with a baton at the witness, who stepped back and parried it. Whereupon another constable it was doubtful where I stood. It is false eized him by the throat. Witness pushed From the introduction of the hill I opposed the constable's hand away, and, seeing anit. Having lived in Crawford county, I other policeman about to strike some one in knew many prominent producers, and the crowd, witness caught and held his wrist, preventing the blow from falling. At thought I knew something about the oil cture an officer came up, and said business, though I knew the sentiment that if the witness would let the man go he of many solidoil men of the coun-(the officer) would take the policeman out ty who favored it. It was disof the row, and prevent him creating furtinctly a division of sentiment. In ther disorder. my district I did not belleve it was for the Witness saw the police strike another

man, and was himself hustled in all direcinterest of the oil men. That may not be tions, beside being struck with a baton from your view of it. The bill was not constitubehind. He finally shook off the officer, tional. I am accused by Emery of receivand made his way into the court room. ing \$65,000 to oppose it. That is a most During the disturbance he saw a constable strike and fell Mr. Sheehy. The civilians malicions lie." threw no stones, and struck no blows, except

BLOODSHED AT THE POLLS.

PARIS-Dispatches from Pondicherry,

India, say that a serious election conflict

has taken place there between a mob and

GRAIN SELLING STILL PROHIBITED.

ATTACKED BY UNION MEN.

SYDNEY-The non-union coal miners

who took the places of the strikers at Bulli

were attacked to-day by the unionists who

BRADFORD WEAVERS STRIKE.

JUBILANT GREEKS.

CONSTANTINOPLE-The visit of the

Czarowitz to the Sultan has been post-

between Matadi and Stanley Pool.

OPEN FOR CATTLE.

PARIS-The port of St. Nazare, at the

mouth of the Loire, will be opened for im-

per piece.

the police. During the fight several

Turning to Chairman Jones Delamater in parrying blows from the policemen's said: "Did I not tell the producers I would not support the bill?" [Cheers and hissen STOPPED BY THE M'KINLEY BILL. from the sudience.]

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DELAMATER HAD TO STOP.

ROME-The committee appointed to arrange for a proper representation of Italian Mr. Jones arose and reprimanded the assembly for indulging in what he termed art and industries at the national exhibition in Chicago in 1893 has dissolved, havruffianism, closing by substantiating Delaing decided that any further efforts to acmater's assertions mplish the work for which it was formed A voice from the gallery said: "Why

would be useless. It is stated the commitdon't you institute a libel suit?" tee found that in view of the new United "I know what the law is," replied the States tariff law, very few manufacturers or

speaker. "Emery has made these charges from the evidence of other people. I could not make him pay anything because he has kept himself within the provisions of the law, I the capital of the French settlements in would have to pay the costs and have the trouble. The Republican party has won its battles in the past and will in the future. I have been charged with being young. I am proud that the Republican party is attracting and recognizing young men, who are not looking backward but forward. [Applause.] Addresses were made by SUAKIM-The proclamation prohibiting George A. Graham, Charles Warwick, Philadelphia; Lewis A. Watres and T. J.

Stewart. The party was banqueted at Exempt Firemen Parlors.

### WORTH \$25,000,000 TO THEM.

#### The Pullman Company Patents Secured by a Court Decision.

AMPRICIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BOSTON, October 9.-The Pullman Palace Car Company has just won a suit that is worth fully \$25,000,000 to the company. It was the suit against the Boston and Albany Railroad Company, but the real defendant was the Wagner Palace Car Company. Judge Colt, of the United States Circuit court, heard the evidence last June and ordered a decree for the plaintiff this moraing. The suit was a bill alleging infringe ment of letters patent, granted on May 14, 1889, to George M. Pullman for a new and useful improvement in solid vestibule connections between railroad cars. The subject of the controversy is the vestibule attach ment to trains.

The Court, in answer to the first ground of the defense that the patent is void for want of novelty, says: "Considering the amount of thought in the country directed toward improvements in railway mechan ism, whereby greater safety and comfort may be secured to the traveling public, it hardly seems possible that the Pullman vestibule system, in view of what it has accomplished, and the imme-diate recognition of its merits, was the result of the exercise merely of mechanical skill, and therefore not patentable under the laws of the United States. I can discover nothing in the prior state of the art which anticipates the Pullman patent, or which should render it void for want of patentable novelty."

ports and exports of sheep, oxen and horses, Death of a Conservative Leader. HAVANA, October 9 .- The Count of Case More died to-day. He was the leader of the Conservative party in Cuba.

to 7-10 of 1 per cent, is held responsible for amounts to about £14.

The Distinguished Frenchman Heartily Re BICHMOND, Octoper 9 .- The Count of

this afternoon after a pleasant sail of ten

them upon their arrival here. The Count and party were received by Colonels Archie and Anderson and Captain Philip Hazall, representing General Fitz Hugh Lee, who was unable to be present, and were escorted in carriages to the Ezchange Hotel, where spartments had been reserved for them.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

injuries,

rapid succession. One ball lodged in Mar-tin's leg, but he was not disabled and ism.