

IT BEATS THE WORLD

Pittsburg's Great Natural Fuel and the Many Uses to Which It is Put

ASTONISH AND AMAZE ALL.

An Excursion Up the Monongahela Participated in by Nearly All the Foreign Visitors.

ANDREW CARNEGIE WAS ON HAND.

The Edgar Thomson Works Critically In- spected by a Host of People Who Know Just How

IRON AND STEEL SHOULD BE HANDLED.

The Magnificent Gas Display at Hay's Station Met- aphorically Knocks the Strangers into a Cocked Hat.

ONE MORE DAY OF LONG EXCURSIONS AHEAD

Pittsburg's visitors were surprised yester- day. They were made acquainted at once with the strength and with the intensity of our natural fuel, and marveled very much thereat.

They saw the big plant of Carnegie Brothers & Co., at Braddock, turning out rails at the rate of 30 feet of track a min- ute, and viewed with equal admiration the Homestead works producing huge plates of armor for Uncle Sam's ships, and beams and structural iron for everyday use.

On the return trip, and when the shades of night had closed in, a remarkable display of natural gas was witnessed. Gas bubbled up from beneath the river, surged forth from the standpipes, creating a mighty glare in the sky, and spent itself in the night air in particolored flames for the edification of the trans-Atlantic visitors.

Everybody as pleased as surprised. Very nearly a thousand people took ad- vantage of the opportunity, and residents expressed themselves as much pleased with the trip as did the foreign folk. And to say that all the participants enjoyed themselves is to make a very mild statement of what was a very self-evident fact.

The trip made on the Mayflower occupied just seven hours, and as a matter of history, as many people returned to the Monongahela wharf at 9:20 o'clock as left it at 2:30 o'clock.

The old Monongahela wharf—that portion of it at the foot of Wood street—never be- fore bore such a cosmopolitan gathering upon its rough, very rough, cobblestones, as it did yesterday. Travelers from the Continent, as Americans designate that portion of Europe remote from the home of their ancestors; visitors from Great Britain; from Australia; from India, and other foreign climes, crowded along the sloping wharf that confines the stream, and picked their way on board the Mayflower, the boat selected to carry them to the big mills and displays of nature's wonders of which they have heard so much.

A scene Well Worth Studying.

It was a scene worth studying, that on the
landing shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday
afternoon. Dainty dames and merry maid-
ens tripped their way over the wharf stones,
and equally gay bachelors, and benedictos,
and their wives, and with their over-
coats, crowded along the gangway as the
hour of departure drew near. At 2 o'clock
the stream of excursionists along the wharf
became continuous. The Great Western
Dand, under Conductor Weiss,
struck up the "Red, White and
Blue;" took a breathing spell, and
then played a selection, in which "My
Country, 'Tis of Thee," was included. This
time, as everybody knows, is identical with
that of "God Save the Queen," the British
national refrain, and when its familiar notes
rang out on the air, recalling to the Eng-
lishmen present their own national
anthem, or mistaking it for such as a com-
pliment to themselves, they raised their hats,
as is customary with them in their own
land when the air is played.

A sharp blast from the whistle, prolonged and interlarded somewhat with the rendition by the band of the "Red, White and Blue," was a suggestive hint to the jaggards to "get a move on." But being foreign and unacquainted with the method of getting a move on, they didn't do it, and when the last file, presumably, had arrived and un- dergone the inspection of Detective Wil- liam Shore, it was past the hour set for starting.

Delayed by Late Arrivals.

A line of "unladies fair," with their es-
corts, now appeared "way up on Water
street, and Captain A. E. Hunt, espying
them, gave orders to await them. The gal-
lant Captain was silently voted the thanks
of the "royalists," for included in the late
arrivals were some of the daintiest damsels
that ever trod on the oft-used decks of the
Mayflower.

Then a buggy, drawn by a pair of fast trotting horses, was seen to approach, and in another minute Andrew Carnegie and Sir James Kitson had alighted and made their way aboard. Then the gang plank was putly hauled on board, and another pull would have placed it there, when George Bilwirth was observed hurrying down the levee. He ran up the steep plank and was safe. Johnny McTigue was nearly left behind, but as usual, he got there. The boat swung up into midstream, and the excursion had commenced.

It was not forgotten that distinguished gentlemen from "other side" were on board. The Union Jack and the German Emblem were run up at the bow, and Prof.

BUSINESS Men will find THE DISPATCH the best advertising medium. All classes can be reached through its Classified Ad- vertisement Columns. If you want anything you can get it by this method.

Weiss gave the cue to his band, and "God Save the Queen" floated 'cross the waters and to the ears of the onlookers on shore, who responded with cheers.

A glance around sufficed to show that there were very nearly 1,000 people on board. The skipper admitted to 980 and a small boy, but where he got the small boy no one could determine. Anyway, the Mayflower was crowded, and that, too, by as distinguished an assemblage as ever gath- ered within old Pittsburg's precincts for any similar affair.

Everybody Aboard the Boat.

Everybody was there. The city's prom-
inent residents were on board, with their
wives and daughters; Pittsburg's guests
took advantage of the opportunity to
further increase their stock of experiences
in "New Britain" and its people, as they
sometimes call these United States; and the
man or woman who could have been there
and wasn't, missed an excursion that was
one among many as a successful and
pleasurable one.

As the Mayflower made her way up stream the mills on either bank tooted their welcome to the visitors in shrill blasts. Passing the Linden Steel Works, William J. Lewis waved a salute to the "royalers," while the mill whistle sent a blast into the air that reverberated again and again along the valley and through the hills. Passing under the American Iron Works' bridge, Frederick Siemens and Windsor Richards, with a party of the gentlemen, were espied high above, and received as hearty a sal- ute as they were panned, and at 4:15 o'clock the steam launch Grenadine, with George Westinghouse and a party of some half a dozen, were in sight and ran alongside the Mayflower for some time.

During all this time the party on board bestowed themselves to the best advantage for seeing what was to be seen on the trip. Great interest was evinced in the plants and mills as they were passed, and at 4:15 o'clock Braddock was reached, and the first stop made.

SHOWED THEM SOMETHING THE LIKE OF WHICH THEY HAD NE'ER SEEN BEFORE.

Details of the Visit to the Edgar Thomson Steel Works—Many Appliances That Caused Much Admiration—The Work and Extent of the Mills.

At Braddock it was at once seen that the approach of the visitors had been heralded. The Edgar Thomson Steel Works, Es- tablished on a platform abutting on the river bank, played a welcoming air. Many of the workmen, with their womenfolk— and very good-looking womenfolk they were —lined the bank, and bestowed a welcome, though an unobtrusive one upon the guests. The firm had prepared for the dis- embarkation of the visitors, and an easy mode of ascent from the water's edge was afforded.

Inspection of the works commenced at Furnace I, the latest erected of the Brad- dock furnaces. Many peeps were obtained through the spyholes, especially by the ladies, who all expressed similar views of their appreciation of what they didn't see by ejaculating, "Oh, my!"—at the booth inside. Then the party filed through the massive plant, taking cognizance of the order and grandeur of scale that became evident at every step.

Many of the Visitors Nonplussed.

The converting mill, with its bowls
of boiling steel, its ladles and molds, was
next visited. The terrific and resonant blast
of air from the converters seemed to com-
plicate some of the visitors—especially the ladies—
but the pouring of the molten steel from
the ladle into the molds was watched with in-
terest.

Superintendent Schwab took charge of Sir James Kitson; A. Thielen was the par- ticular care of John G. A. Leishman, Vice Chairman of Carnegie Brothers & Co., and Sir Louis Bell was shown the rounds by R. Frick.

From the annealing mill a visit was made to the blooming mill, and thence to the rail mill. Here surprise centered. The visitors were told that the rolling furnace in which the rails were heated were not prepared to see such perfection of appliances as existed here. They gazed at the steam chamber and drawer with wonder as it drew an ingot from the heating furnace in the program and dropped it in a small car, which was at once hauled away by the small locomotive which had backed down to it.

Many Objects of Admiration.

They regarded the newly-devised tripping
table, invented by Mr. Schwab, for driving
the ingots, while their predecessors were
going through the mill, where 60-tons of rail
was made in less than one minute, with
much credit to the ingenuity of the men
of the straightening department, where the
device, also invented by Mr. Schwab, for
moving the rails very rapidly into the posi-
tion desired by the straightener, was also
seen.

The weather, which up to this time had been a reflex of the summer variety, now changed round to the Pittsburg unaccout- edness of rain. The rain fell in this shower. But by this time everything had been seen; a retreat was made to the boat; the Edgar Thomson Band played a lively tune, and at 5:30 o'clock the return down stream was made.

UNANIMOUS VERDICT OF THOSE CAME TO SEE IT WORK.

A Hurried Visit to the Homestead Mills— The Inner Man Not Neglected—Grand Exhibition of the Natural Fuel That Adds to Pittsburg's Greatness.

While on the way to Homestead, the next point to be visited, Mine Host John E. Schlosser and his myrmidons gave thought to the inward condition of the sightseers, and prepared a substantial supper. By way of telling what the menu consisted of, it will be sufficient to say that John Schlosser had charge of affairs, and that, in consequence, had for discussion appetizing delicacies of every variety. During the day he had provided a capital claret cup, which was dispensed at libitum to everyone who called for it, which all did, and often. The old rule of "place six dames" prevailed, and the ladies were afforded an opportunity of "picking something."

Homestead was reached at 6 o'clock. With credits forthcoming the manage- ment had provided excellent landing ac- commodations. The banks had been trimmed and a flight of wooden steps gave the visitors a ready means of getting to the platform on which they landed to the level ground above.

To indicate at a glance the nature of the output of the works, a trophy composed of sections of beams, of different sizes, and mounted by a Federal flag, had been raised.

Darkness Cuts Short a Visit.

Owing to the increasing gloom, but a
hurried visit was paid to the mills. The
plate mill and the armor mill, with their
Titanic trains of machinery, were duly in-
spected, and the open-hearth plant came in
for its share of attention.

Chairman W. L. Abbott, of Carnegie, Thompson & Co., showed Sir James Kitson through the works, and Superintendent John Potter also paid his devotions to the visitors. In the plate mill a trophy show- ing the entire product of the plant had been

erected. Every variety of form and shape turned out in the Bessemer department was shown. Surmounting it was an inscription in gold letters: "We Are the People." October, '88, 4,029 tons. October, '89, 4,029 tons. September, '90, 4,252 tons.

Showing the increasing capacity of the works, three-quarters round steel was twisted into a "lover's knot," and the per- foration of some plates was also perfectly accomplished without sign of strain.

The majority of the ladies had decided to remain on board during their visit, and the had chosen wisely, in view of the rain that still fell at intervals. Immediately on re- turn on board a rush was made for supper. The accommodations were rather limited, but eventually every- one was satisfied, as much by the quantity and quality of the food as by the flow of the liquid requirements.

When about the eighth hour had come aboard, Andrew Carnegie, with sev- eral friends, advanced into the saloon, and was greeted by an outburst of applause.

Dinner in Democratic Fashion.

Mr. Schlosser soon found room for them
at a table, and the James Burden, of Troy;
Superintendent John Porter and two others
sat down in an essentially democratic
fashion to witness the performance.
Shortly after Mr. W. L. Abbott
and Sir James Kitson came on
deck. The learned baronet was
blinded to other things as he found them,
and content himself with a plate and glass
of wine on the taffrail, which, being an old
traveler and a gentleman, he did very cheer-
fully. In this he was assisted by John H.
Richardson.

At Hays station a capital illustration of the value, power and effectiveness of nat- ural gas was given by the Philadelphia Gas Company. Four standpipes had been erected, and in addition a single pipe for display purposes. The pipe leading across the river, and under it, at this point had also been arranged for a display.

The exhibition, which lasted half an hour, consisted of display from the single pipe, the gas from it being colored by dyes. James O. Handy and George N. Kirby, chemists connected with Captain A. E. Hunt's laboratory; a display from the pipe under the river, which sent the gas up into the standpipes, and a display from effect, and displays from the four stand- pipes.

Something That Couldn't be Equaled.

"This is what we came to see," said one
old gentleman.

"I'm a superb!" exclaimed a lady. "I wouldn't have missed it for worlds," exclaimed another.

The visitors expressed the greatest admi- ration for the wonderful fuel, and the display was a source of conversation from there into the harbor.

On arrival at the wharf the Great West- ern Band played the "Wacht am Rhein," and the crowd gathered to witness the well- known battle song of the Vaterland. Fol- lowing it came "God Save the Queen" in honor of the Englishmen, and "Hail Co- cumbria" in honor of the Scotchmen. A pleasant, profitable and entertaining ex- cursion to a close.

SIGHT-SEEING AND MUSIC.

Two Long Excursions on the Hill for To-Day Complicated by the Presence of the Hall To-Night—A Superb Collection of Vocal Talent on the Programme.

To-day will be entirely devoted to sight- seeing, and in addition to the short excur- sions around and out of the city, the vis- itors will have their choice of two long trips. One will be via the Pennsylvania Railroad to Greensburg, and thence on the South Western through the Connellsville route to Greensburg.

Another train will leave the West Penn station in Allegheny at the same time and return via the Allegheny Valley. The first stop will be made at the Isabella furnaces at Etna and from there the party will go to Fayetteville, where the party will go to the mines, and thence to the valley.

The train will then return to the valley and coming back will stop at the Ke- stone Bridge Works, Crescent Steel Works, Lacy Furnaces, Carbo-Iron Company's plant, and the Allegheny Valley Company's aluminum plant, and return to the Union station. Lunch will be served on both trains.

A complimentary concert will be given for the benefit of the visitors in Carnegie Music Hall this evening and it will be without doubt a collection of the cream of local talent. The persons whose names are mentioned in the programme will sing them- selves, and it goes without saying that the visitors will go away with the knowledge that Pittsburg has other things besides iron mills. The following is the programme of the concert:

- PART I.
- Chorus—Daybreak (Poeta by Longfel-
low)
- Mozart—The Marriage of Figaro
- Organ—1. Romance.....Salome
- 2. The Song of the Lute.....Batisse
- 3. The Song of the Lute.....Batisse
- Aria—La Mia Letizia (Lombardi).....Verdi
- M. P. Zimmerman
- Piano—1. Rhine Daughters' Trio.....Wagner
- 2. Magic Fire Chorus.....Wagner
- 3. The Song of the Lute.....Batisse
- Aria—Una Voce Poco Fa (Barber of Se-
ville).....Rossini
- Violin—Fantasia Caprice.....Vieuxtemps
- Mrs. Marie de la Haye
- Air—Honor and Glory.....Such a
Fox (Samson).....Handel
- M. E. Dermitt
- PART II.
- Chorus—From Cinderella.....Hofmann
- Mozart Club
- Song—Die Bekruehten.....Volkmann
- M. E. Dermitt
- Piano—1. A Slumber Song.....Nevin
- 2. The Song of the Lute.....Batisse
- 3. The Song of the Lute.....Batisse
- Air—Let Me Like a Soldier Fall
(Marschner).....Wallace
- M. P. Zimmerman
- Chorus—Birds Chorus.....Cowan
- Organ—National Air.....Gitting
- M. J. H. Gitting

Visitors intending to take special trains, or trains on the way to the city, are re- quested to have their baggage ready for expressage by 12 o'clock noon Sunday. Those going on the itinerary should have their baggage ready for the American Express Company by 1 o'clock on Monday for the 2:30 P. M. train for Chicago on the same day.

HOWARD FIELDING, the popular hu- morous writer, will tell the story of the living on the expectations of a railroad in to-morrow's 20-page issue of THE DIS- PATCH.

BROOKLYN NEW CENTUR.

The Municipal Authorities Decide to Take
One of Their Own.

NEW YORK, October 10.—The police authorities of Brooklyn will begin a census in this city just as soon as the necessary arrangements have been made. The count will be made by election districts, of which there are 648. About 250 of the most suitable men on the force will be assigned to the work. Commissioner Hayden said to-day: "Mayor Chapin is responsible for the taking of the new census. I had never thought of follow- ing the example of New York, and the Mayor summoned me to his office on Thurs- day and asked me if I thought the police could take a census of Brooklyn. I said yes, and he told me to get it as soon as pos- sible. I think the work can be done in three weeks. We shall ask but three or four questions and make the matter as sim- ple as possible."

WOLFE'S BOLD STAND.

He Makes Two Speeches on the Same Platform With Pattison.

KHONE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

The Popular Campaigning Party Has Now Traveled 2,000 Miles.

RUTAN READY TO PROVE HIS CHARGES.

He Asserts That He Has Important Letters Written by Delamater.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WILLIAMSPORT, October 10.—Ex-Gov- ernor Pattison and party left Tyrone, where the night was spent in a Pullman sleeper, early this morning, and by way of Belle- fonte, reached the Democratic stronghold of Center county, Center Hall, where the first meeting of the day was held. Center Hall is the home of Leonard Rhone, the Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, and is situated in one of the seven townships which always give a Democratic majority of 1,000.

Candidates Pattison and Black gave grangers a wholesome and they created great interest, particularly in the discussion of the tax question. The speakers were in- troduced by Mr. Rhone.

RHONE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Rhone said that the outlook for the election of Pattison is of the most encouraging kind, and that the great mass of the grangers will give him their hearty support. Pattison, he says, will get the vote of 30,000 Republi- cans outside the counties of Philadelphia and Allegheny.

"He will receive 300 majority in Hart- ington," said Mr. Rhone, "150 in Blair, 300 in Bedford, 500 in Millin, 300 in Union and 200 in Snyder, and the other interior counties will contribute their share."

At the towns of Rising Springs, Coburn and Millersburg crowds of people welcomed the tourists and at Lowbury, where Union county's annual fair is being held the crowd was as large as that which attends the Grangers' picnics at Williams Grove. The visitors were escorted to the fair grounds where a scene not down on the programme was enacted to the apparent delight of the immense throng.

WOLFE HELPING PATTISON.

A wiry built man of ordinary stature,
wearing gold rimmed glasses and a black
frock coat, came forward to make the well-
known battle song of the Vaterland. Fol-
lowing it came "God Save the Queen" in
honor of the Englishmen, and "Hail Co-
cumbria" in honor of the Scotchmen. A
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ENTHUSIASM FOR DELAMATER.

The Tone of the Republican Ticket Seems to Be That of Very Successful Candidates.

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PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., October 10.—The
trip of the Delamater party through this
county has been very successful. At Ridge-
ville and Emporium they were enthusias-
tically received, while at this place the
miners and business men turned out to the
hundreds to welcome the Republican can-
didate for Governor.

The weather was very uninviting and spoiled the parade, though the hall was crowded when the speeches were delivered.

THE OLD WATER CAMPAIGN

Opened at the State Capital Under Rather Discouraging Circumstances.

HARRISBURG, October 10.—The Prohibi- tionists opened their campaign in this city to-night under discouraging circumstances. The attractions were John D. Gill and Colonel Hyatt, their candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor respectively, and C. H. Nicholas, of Illinois, and yet less than a couple hundred were present.

The old patriots were cheered to the merry for alleged pandering to the liquor traffic.

HOWARD FIELDING, the popular hu- morous writer, will tell the story of the living on the expectations of a railroad in to-morrow's 20-page issue of THE DIS- PATCH.

RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM.

Mr. Wolfe was loudly cheered at the con-
clusion of his speech, and encouraged per-
haps by the expression of sentiment in
favor of honest men and measures, he ac-
companied Mr. Pattison party to Tyrone,
where he again met Mr. Rhone, the
Democratic candidate and their compan-
ions came to Williamsport, and were driven
to the Hotel Crawford. After supper they
were escorted to the Con. House amid
scenes of the most enthusiastic kind.

The big court room where the meeting was held could not accommodate the crowd of sightseers. Clarence Sprout was President of the meeting. To-morrow meetings will be held at Sunbury and Selins Grove, and the present trip will wind up at Philadelphia to-morrow night. About 2,000 miles have been traversed thus far.

RECRUITS TO THE RANKS.

More Coke Region Republicans Who Have Declared for Pattison.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

SCOTTSDALE, Pa., October 10.—The dis-
affection in the Republican ranks in the
coke regions is steadily increasing. Of all
previous names mentioned of Republicans
who would support Pattison, that given out-
to-day has created the greatest surprise.

George Richards, boss carpenter in the rolling mills here, has come out boldly for Pattison. He holds great influence in this place, which will be made fully manifest at the November polls. He has been a lifelong Republican, and will continue to be in that line, but he will not support Delamater. Jack Piteaure, of Pittsburg, dropped off the Yough express this morning long enough to tell the boys that he was for Pat- tison in preference to Delamater. Dan Salter, a workman in the rolling mills here, and a Republican, is also for Pattison. There are 30 Republicans in this district also, but no account of business, desire their names withheld.

Grant Again in the Field.

NEW YORK, October 10.—Tammany Hall
to-night renominated Hugh J. Grant for
Mayor.

Nominations for Congress.

Utah—John T. Cairns (Mormon) re-nomi-
nated.
Nebraska—James M. Ash (Rep.)

RUTAN AGAIN LOOSE.

AN ANSWER TO THE ATTACK MADE ON HIM AT BRADFORD.

He Asserts That He Has Letters From Dela- mater Which Prove All His Charges— The Mistake Used by Emery Was Strictly Accurate.

When Senator Rutan read what Dela- mater said about him at Bradford he de- cided to strike back. The following tele- gram was received in Pittsburg yesterday:

WASHINGTON, October 10.—Senator Dela- mater is reported as stating at Bradford last night that I am not responsible for the state- ment made in my letter to you concerning his Statement is false, as he well knows. I am responsible in every way for every word con- tained in that letter. Every line and every word written is true, and I challenge him to prove it. J. S. RUTAN.

Last evening the following more lengthy message came over the Irregular.

WASHINGTON, October 10. To the Editor of the Dispatch. I am prepared to prove all that I stated in my last dispatch. My statement concerning the truth of the evidence of honesty and good sense and therefore requires no ex- planation. I am not responsible for the state- ment made in my letter to you concerning his Statement is false, as he well knows. I am responsible in every way for every word con- tained in that letter. Every line and every word written is true, and I challenge him to prove it. J. S. RUTAN.

MARY WALKER FOR CONGRESS.

Her Nomination, However, is Officially De- clined to be Irregular.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ALBANY, October 10.—This unique
episode was received at the Secretary of
State's office this morning:

At a regular meeting in Westport, N. Y., called in the parlors of the Willard House, Dr. Mary Walker, of Chicago, N. Y., was nomi- nated as an independent candidate for member of the United States Congress for the Twenty- seventh district.

MRS. W. STUBBS, President. MISS B. BARNES, Secretary.

Unfortunately for Dr. Mary and her ad- herents, this certificate of nomination was deemed irregular if not irrelevant by the Secretary of State, inasmuch as it failed to show whether Dr. Walker was a citizen of a regular organization which at some previous election cast a per cent vote of its district or a new aspirant for political recognition without such a record.

It was irregular because neither president nor secretary sent their postoffice address. No tickets will be printed by the State this year for Dr. Mary Walker.

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