A STAMP WAS STOLEN

The Secretary of the Navy Reports

on the Linden Steel Affair.

CLERK BALL TO BE PROSECUTED.

Falling off in the Percentage of Accepted

MA STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

W ASAINGTON, March &.- The long-de-

a in naval construction were sent to the

apitol during the last hours of Congress,

when in the great rush of business they escaped general notice. Two of the resolu-

tions were from the Senate, and called for

information in regard to the alleged at-

tempts to defraud the Government at the Linden Steel Works, Pittsburg, and the

Standard Steel Casting Company, of Thur-

low, Pa. The House resolution called for

information about the use of foreign ores by

The replies to the two Senate resolutions

are virtually official confirmations of the

statements printed in the newspapers at the

time of the alleged frauds. In reply to the

inquiry as to the truth of the reports of false

or counterfeit stamping of test pieces of steel plates made by the Linden Steel Works, of Pittsburg, the Secretary says the attempt to use a counterfeit stamp was not

successful, and that in all probability no brevious attempt to use a counterfeit stamp

had been made, but that the percentage of the Linden Steel Company's deliveries re-

jected zince the discovery of the counterfeit etapp was materially greater than the per-certage rejected prior to that date.

Stole the Inspector's Stamp. Together with some suspicious circum-

stances regarding the opening of the desk in which the Inspector kept his indentification stamp, led to the conclusion that the true

stamp, led to the conclusion that the true private identification stamp of the Inspector had been fraudulently used to pass material prior to July 1. The department has requested the Department of Justice to institute criminal proceedings agains: Clerk Ball, who is alleged to have stolen and used the inspection officer's stamp. In justice to the Linuen Company, the Secretary says he doems it proper to state that he has the assurance of the officers of the company that they had to knowledge of the fraudulent practices prior to the discovery of the Government inspection officer.

As to the second Senate resolution concern-

As to the second Senate resolution concerning the alleged defects in clastings made by the Standard Steel Casting Company, of Thurlow, Pa., the Secretary submits a bulky report made by a board appointed to investigate the subject. In this report the hoard states that a number of the castings farnished by the Standard Company had defects which had been concealed by caulking or ty hammering over. These were all rejected, although the company protested strongly against such action. On account of this protest a second board was appointed which sustained the report of its prodecessor. The Secretary expresses no opinion as to the responsibility for the defective castings. The House resolution called for information as to whether the Bethlehem from Company, of south Hechiehem, Pa., was using in the manufacture of steel forges for the Government over imported from the stand of Cuba or any other foreign country, and wnether it is not practicative to find in the United States ores suitable in quality or sufficient in quantity for the manufacture of such steel as that the commany

quality or sufficient in quantity for the manufacture of such steel as that the company had agreed to furnish, and if it was true that that company was using such foreign ores to report the reason they gave therefor.

Didn't Care to Experiment.

bays the department construes the requirement of the law of March & 1887, that all ma-

terial used in naval structures and armament

Shall be so far as possible of American produc-

shall be so far as possible of American produc-tion as well as manufacture, as applying only to the armored coast defense vesset Monterey, which was authorized by that act. The Beth-lehen Company reported to the department that it used no Cuban ore in any way in the manufacture of open-hearth steel, but it did use other foreign eres in connection with do-mostic ores for making low phosphorous melt-ing bars, which onler into the open-hearth steel mixture. As to the inquiry whether it would not be practicable to flud suitable ores in the United States for the man-ufacture of such steel, the company remised

dacture of such steel, the company realical hat they had not given the matter sufficient average the contract was made and for which they made provision for the whole seriod covered by their contract, had proved intable, and they would he state to risk the loss of time or of failure to secure the required qualities which investigation or experiment might impose.

thight impose.

The prosecution of Ball has not progressed very rapidly. The Attorney Jeneral sent a letter of instructions to the District Attorney at Fittsburg. October 2, and a preliminary re-

ort was secured December 16, since when othing has been done. LIGHTNER.

GOVERNOR HILL IS FIRM.

A SECOND TIME HE REFUSES TO HONOR

A REQUISITION.

In a Long Letter He Gives His Reasons for

Usurper, Not Even a De Facto.

Not Recognizing Bulkeley as Governor

of Connecticut-He Declares Bulkeley a

ALEANY, March 5 .- A requisition was

presented to Governor Hill to-day, signed

by Morgan G. Bulkeley, Governor, for the

return of John T. Colbert, accused of horse

theft committed at Danbury, Conn., Febru-

ary 24, 1891, and now held in the jail at

Carmel, N. Y. Governor Hill again re-

fused to honor Mr. Bulkeley's signature as

Governor, on the ground that Buikeley was

not the proper executive authority to issue

the writ. With his refusal Governor Hill filed a long opinion.

Governor Hill, in his opinion, declines "to recognize a person as Governor who was neither

elected as such by the people nor has any legal

not be expected to afford Bulkeley the recorni

son he is unable to secure in his own State.

tion he is unable to secure in his own State, "Mr. Bulkeley is a mere usurper, and as such has no claim to be considered a Governor de facto. A fact of mere usurpation, done without color of authority and under the circumstances conceued to exist in Connecticut, does not make an individual an official de facto."

Governor Hill then eities numerous decisions upon this subject, and states that he has concluded to refuse all requisitions coming from Mr. Bulkeley under the present condition of affairs in Connecticut. When requisition papers are presented to the Executive he must judge of their authority, validity and sufficiency. If he rejects them for any reason, he exercises a discretion which is not remediable by any court. If there is a dispute as to the Governorship of the State, and more than one person claims the right in such State to exercise the Executive function, he is called upon to determine whom he will recognize.

sise the Executive function, he is called upon to determine whom he will recognize. He refers to the recent contest for the Governor's seat in Nebraska, and said: "Had a requisition at that time been presented to me from one of the persons thus claiming the right to the office, it would have been my plain duty to decide which claimant to the effice I would recognize. The responsibility of the proper determination of such question is one which is imposed upon me by the Constitution

proper determination of such question is one which is imposed upon me by the Constitution and laws of the land, which I am not disposed to evade, and which I could not, if I would, cast upon another. I would gladly honor a requisition for the surrender of a fugitive from justice coming from the lawful Executive authority of Connecticut. If for any reason the lawful Executive authority of that State is at present powerless to exercise its proper functions, if is a public misfortane which would, however, afford no justification to me should I give official recognition to one who unlawfully claims the right to exercise such authority.

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or equitable title to the office, and who is not recognized as Governor by the highest Legislative body of his own State." He says he can-

nothing has been done.

In his reply to this resolution the Secretary

the Bethlehem company,

information in regard to the steel

layed suswers of the Secretary of the Navy

to th. bree Congressional resolutions call-

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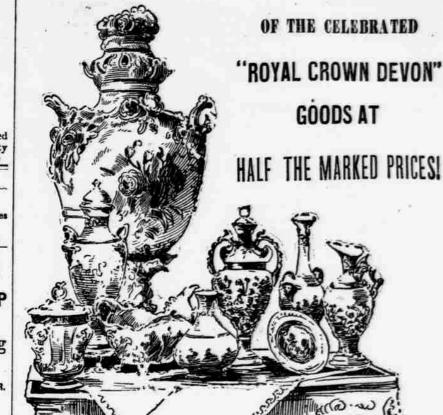
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product. Hukill & Co. are now drilling No. 2 Hower at 500 feet, while the well on the Stoop farm is due Saturday or Monday. The Citizens' Oil Company's well on the McKinney farm is-producing 15 barrels a day. At present there are three wells drilling and two rigs up in this new pool. WEST VIRGINIA OPERATORS LOOKING FORWARD TO GOOD TIMES. Fishing for Tools. WILDWOOD—The production of the Wildwood field for the past 24 hours approximately is 7,000 barrels, and unless some of the advance Standard Company Buying Up Territory and Preparing to Develop It-Looking is 7,000 barrels, and unless some of the advance wells on the southwest line soon come big the production will fall to 5,000 barrels a day. The Forest Oil Company and Queene are fishing for the tools in the Hidleburg well. Black & Emerson No. 2, McMurray heirs, is in the sand and showing some oil. Calhoun & Co. lost the stem in their Gibson farm well to-day. Had it not been for this mishap they would have brought the well in Saturday. Brennan, Rolsehouse & Co. are on top of the sand with No. 2 Rolsehouse. for a Big Well Up Elk Run-Wildwood PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

EXPECTING AN OIL BOOM

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., March 5 .-There is little question but what the coming season will witness a large volume of

operations in the expansive West Virginia field. Some of the most prominent and

long-experienced operators in the production

of petroleum have implicit confidence in the

future greatness of the territory. Among

those who have been converted to this idea are the members of a branch of the Standard

Oil Company, whose possessions in the Old Do-minion extend for hundreds of miles and em-

brace many thousand acres of territory. They are deeply imbued with the theory that as the

oil and gas of the Pennsylvania fields are grad-ually declining in their developments on a

ually declining in their developments on a southwest line, that West Virginia's greatness is destined to come forth at no remote period. The company shares the opinion of other practical producers that the chances of opening another field surpassing in magnitude both in area of territory and production the once famed Bradford are by no means among the impossibilities. Many other practical operators, however, do not concur in this rosy view of a great Oildorado in Virginia, and upon the whole the fraternity are about as divided in their estimation upon the value of this territory as they were upon the merits of the Burdick bill.

It is said that the Standard which during the

dick bill.

It is said that the Standard, which during the winter made extensive acquisitions in Monongalia county, contemplate a large amount of work as soon as the roads and weather will permit, and that during the next 12 months will expend hundreds of thousands of dollars in developing the caloric and oleazinous resources of this section of the State. It is reported that this company at an early date will organize a competent corps of engineers and survey the country through the State to the Big Kanawha river on a 45° line. It is also rumored that the Standard will soon build a pipe line from Washington, Pa., to the big pumping station at Morgantown and in addition will construct 30,000 barrels more tankage during the season at Morgantown. The new mine-inch line conveying the oil from the Monongalia field has just been finished.

George P. Hukill, of Oil City, is now drilling a wildcat well in Kanawha county up Elk Run, about 20 miles northeast from Charleston on Little Sandy Creek. Mr. Hukill has secured 16,000 acres of territory here and isstrong in his faith that he will find a prolific Big Injun land at a depth of 2,000 feet. This well will be completed in two or three weeks, and is looked upon as one of the most important experimental wells drilling in the State.

The developments at Mannington are also increasing, while the production is gradually rolling up. The average contractor experiences less trouble now in getting a well down than when the field was first opened up, and the number of fishing jobs is not near so numerous. The volume of operations in this field will also be greatly augmented the coming summer, and an era of activity and prosperity will be witnessed that came this way before. The Standard are not the only operators in this field who intend doing business on an extensive scale. Burt Brothers have just received the irons for 15 new rigs, and have already begun the erection of a number of rigs.

The Mountain State Oil Company, in the Mount Morris field, are preparing to do a large am

No Oil, but Some Gas.

the Jeffries lot, in the Stewart farm district, which was reported in THE DISPATCH a day or so since as in the saud, has been completed. The well is dry as to oil, but is classed as a fair

Drilling in the Sunbury District-

in the near future. Hukili & Co. drilled the first well in this locality last December on the

Hoover farm, which is now doing seven barrels a day. The oil is found in the third sand, of which there is 25 feet; the gravity is 47°, and has all the characteristics of the old Oil Creek

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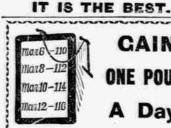
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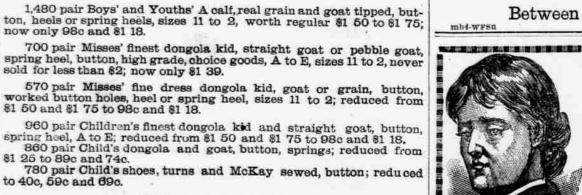
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