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A double bill that excited some consider able hopes was set down for performance at the Alvin Theater last night. A simple and effective dramatization of Dickens' idyl, "Boots at the Holly Tree Inn," was the curtain-raiser. This trifle, adapted by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, was acted with great skill by Master Wallie Eddinger and Little Ethel Black, children of tender years, the latter not more than 6. The self-possession and expressive power of these two children were altogether extraordinary, and the tender yet laughable story of the babes' elopement almost kept the charm and humor of Dickens' language.

W. H. Thompson of course made Coble a figure that might have stepped out of one of Barnard's illustrations. Mr. Thompson has a mellow vein of humor which crops out naturally in such a characterization. The prettiest bit of "Young Love's Dream" is the final tablean. Harry and Norah, the tiny bride and groom, the former with her beloved Araminta, a doll as big as herself, clasped tight, have fallen asleep together in the big arm chair in the fire light, and, as his father stoops to wake his truant boy with a kiss, the curtain falls. It is all very sweet and

pathetic in a pleasant way. "The Family Circle," which follows this pretty little thing, is a comedy of a decided-ly farcical stripe, written by Alexander Bisson and adapted by Sydney Rosenfeld. It would be interesting to know it Bisson's work is all there: for unless a good deal has out the French playwright is responsible for a very thin plot and a montonous strumming upon one string. In the bright lines, occasionally wittily epigram-matic, the handiwork of Mr. Rosenfeld is recognizable, and perhaps the humor of the situations is to be credited to him, for it is too mild in flavor surely to have been comounded in Paris. The story of "The Family Circle," as far as it is essential to the journey of the play, can be very shortly told. Two smiable, middle-aged married folk give their daughter to a certain young man, by name Jack Brainerd. A mischief making old fool tries to prevent this match, and failing, still seeks seeks bliss to mar the young people's bliss by proving that Jack Brainerd has killed his first wife in a jealous fit, and is disposed to make away with wife No. 2 in like manper. The foundation for this charge is that another Brain-rd actually did murder his spouse, and Jack is mistaken for the mur-The busybody tells the bride' father and mother, and they, to thwart the groom's alleged homicidal plans, accompany the pair on their honeymoon. Jack is watched every-where; his preparing pistols for a shooting match gives color to the suspi-cions, and his, rather hazily accounted for, rehearsal of a speech to be used by him in a murder case in which he is engaged as counsel convinces his parents-in-law that they have a bloody-minded Bluebeard to deal with. The landlady of the boarding house where the murder was committee arrives and adds fuel to the flames, but eventually dispels the cloud over Jack by explaining that he is not the Brainerd who shot his wife. This is the central story, and two or three lesses love affairs are awkwardly muddled in with

It. The plot is just about strong enough for a one-act piece. It is a lunch, and it is offered as a full dinner. Everybody knows

evening. If the laughter and applause of evening. If the laughter and appliance of the audience were to be taken as evidence of their approval of the piece, it must be acknowledged a success. The only fault to be found with the production was that it was too long. The comedy was of the con-tagious order and the success of the per-formance is mainly due to the fact that the andience got no time to rest. The fun was furious to a degree and caught all from BIG GASSER NEAR MILLTOWN. the start.

The story of the play is simple, though unique. It opens with the suburban resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. Clasher. Mr. Clasher is a real estate dealer of more than ordinary ways and means, and with his patent rain producer and the inspecting committee made lots of fun. The second act showed a ticket broker's office by day in which contusion reigned supreme from start to finish, mainly through the amusing manner in which Mr. Clasher avoided an impertur-able collector. The last act took the audience to the ticket office "by night,"

and heaped situation upon situation until everybody fairly screamed. As Robert Tickets, the broker, Mr. Willard Simms made a distinct hit as indeed did Mr. Louis Wesley as Chips, the man that "wouldn't do a thing, but -?" In the character of Percy Vers, the collector, and theater attache, Mr. Harry Blaney was a big success. Miss Janet Sundberg in a soprono solo in the last act took the audience by surprise and scored a hit.

#### Academy of Music.

There is plenty of fun provided for visi-tors to Harry Williams' Academy this week. Fields and Hanson's drawing cards are well named and sure to draw well. Al Reeves is with his banjo and his wit kept the house in great humor, as he always does. He is "English you know," but he is funny for all that. Whether he is nimbler in his fingers or in his tongue must be left to each individual to decide, for his execution with both is of a high order. Barron and Forrest are descriptive vocalists who have earned a fame that the y deserve, and who bid fair to add the enthusiasm of Pittsburgers to the laureis they already wear. J. W. Kelly's songs were rendered well, and fun and pathos strove for supremacy therein. William Mitchell and Claudie Lorraine as bachelor and and Claudie Lorraine as bachelor and maid were unapproachable and inimitable. Miss Dolly Sharpe's agility as a jig dancer and her vigorous grace with the skipping rope were simply wonderful, and Sam Lang' assistance rendered their sketch of "The Reporter," an amusing feature of the Division fully used to be a set of the set of the state of the set of evening. Eldora fully succeeded in mak-ing the quickness of the hand deceive the eye, and combined novelty with wonder. Jules Keller's acrobatic performance was enough to take a man's breath away by its audacity and skill. The three Marvelles finished an excelent programme and con-cluded a marvelous evening's perfor-mance. Hanson and Field are to be con-gratulated no less on their company than on their own excellent performance.

#### Harry Davis' Eden Musee.

The strongest attraction at the popular house this week is seen in the theater. Minstrels furnish the entertainment, which is a very pleasing one. T. W. McAndrews presents his popular sketch, entitled "The Watermelon Man," and with the assistance of Clark Gibbs, Emil Chevriel and the Quartet Brilliante succeed in capturing the sudience. In the curio hall Saunders shows considerable skill and rapidity in producing pictures with colored chalks. The Gypsies still remain this week and prove a strong attrac-tion for the many lady and children visitors. tion for the many lady and children visitors. Taken all around the show is up to the standard of performances usually presented at this house, and the large audiences both afternoon and evening assure a good week's business

#### The World's Museum-Theater.

The rarners were at New and institu-ported dry a lew days ago, was reported last night to be in the sand and showing oil. The owners of the Corbett well, nine miles east of Sistersville, are near the sand, but are making a mystery of the well. Wild Burt and Little Sure Shot showed their marksmanship at this popular house yesterday afternoon to a vast audience. The acting donkeys, Tom and Jerry, afforded a great deal of amusement for the children, and the ladies' favorite was the children, and the ladies' favorite was the cowboy artist, Captain Carl. In the theater Joseph D. Clifton and Louise Agnott ap-peared in the charming comedy-drama, "Myrtle Fern," and, assisted by an able company, furnished a pleasant entertain-ment. The scenery was good, especially the water scene. The change from a va-riety bill to a drama seems to have caught on and will be continued next week.

THE PITTSBURG

Not Showing for Producers.

People's Gas Company Has a Good Well

Eouth of Willow Grove.

OIL STRUCK AT NEW MARTINSVILLE

The wells reported in the sand yesterday

were not showing for bonanzas. In fact

most of them will do well if they ever pay

1,000 feet southwest of the Forest Oil Com-

half way through the fitth sand last evening

This well was due a week ago, but

owing to a strong vein of gas which was developed in the fourth sand they have been late in getting it down.

The Porter Oil Company's well on the

Miller & McBride farm, located a short dis-

Gardiner & Co. are starting to drill on their No. 4, on the Kennedy farm, west of

Gregg station. The Forest Oil Company is fishing for a bit in its well on the Turner lot, just east of Oakdale.

It May Turn Out a Gasser.

UNDERCLIFF-Patterson & Sohn's well or

the Erhmentrout farm, which is located 1,000 feet south of their oil No. 1 Kessler, was reported to be drilling in the 30-out yester-day and showing little oil, but plenty of gas.

Failures Reported Near Zellenople.

BUTLER COUNTY-Lockwood & Patterson'

well on the Benner farm, southwest of Ze-

ionople, was reported yesterday to be 50

feet in the sand with no oil. Their No. 2 on

the Bonzall farm is due this week. John M. Patterson & Co.'s No. 2 Nagle, lo-

West Virginia Oil Wells.

SISTERSVILLE-The Victor Oil Company re

for the drilling.

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LOOK LIKE DUSTERS. New Wells Which Got the Sand Are

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The lows car famine continues. -The Texas telegraphers' strike is spread

-The Chinese Six Companies threaten to boycott the World's Fair.

-The epidemic of madness has broken out among cattle near Council Bluffs, Is.

-American traders on the Gilbert Islands are said to be hurshly treated by the English.

-The Argentine Government proposes to disarm a large portion of the navy, from motives of economy.

-Forty thousand dollars' worth of fine horses were killed in a freight wreck at Dallas, Tex., Sunday.

Greenlee & Eorst's venture on the Oak -Boughs at Wyandotte, Mich., mobbed a Saivation Army band Sunday evening, badly wounding five of them. --Organized charity in the City of Mexico is collecting contributions of provisions for lamine sufferers in that country. Ridge Coal Company's property, located pany's big No. 2 on the Gregg tract, was

-Alfred Dodge, cashier of the Intercolonial freight office at St. Johns, N. B., is under arrest. His accounts are \$5,000 short.

-Two alleged horse thieves near Bonanz Wyo., after having been acquitted in cour were shot down by masked lynchers.

-A prominent young citizen of Crawfords-ville, Ind., shot himself dead because his sweethcart went driving with a rival of his.

tance north of Gregg station, was almost through the sand yesterday, and is not showing for a better well than it was Satur--The London Chronicle has made the re-cent Carnezie interview published in THE DISPATCH the occasion for another attack showing for a better well than it was Satur-day evening. The Poople's Gas Company, drilled in a Gordon sand well on the Dixon farm, south of Willow Grove, Saturday night, which started off at 35 barrels an hour, and yester-day morning it was keeping up that gait. It was the only new woll in the list of games yesterday. The Forest Oil Company's No. 4 McCleiland feil below 20 barrels an hour and was dronped upon him.

-In a head-end collision on the Bsitimore and Ohio, near Auburn, Ind., two trainmen were intally injured-Brakemen Charles Henthorn and Fireman John Lanning.

-The water in the river is so low at Moodus, Conn., that nine factories, includ-ing cotton, twine and hosiery mills, have been colliged to shut down, and 1,500 em-ployes are idle. The Forest Oil Company got a big gasser yesterday on the Caldwell farm, in the Mill-town district. Its wells on the Ryan, the Snively and the Hamill farms may reach the

-A Canadian Cabinet change is offici-ally announced. Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Minister of the Interior, has resigned to ac-cept the Licutenant-Governorsnip of British Columbia and T. M. Daly succeds him.

-All Greek d:plomats and consuls in Rou-mania have been recalled. The seizure of an enormous fortune left by a Greek merchant for the promotion of husbandry and manufactures in Greece

caused the rupture. -The Roman Catholic Church in Danbury, Conn., was burgisrized early yesterday morning, and six golden chalices were taken by the thieves. Other valuable property from the ultars are also missing. The chalices alone were valued at over \$3,003.

-Charles A. White, the alleged correspondent in America of the *line trated London Neus*, who is said to have been arrested in New York on a charge of embezzlement preferred by his wife, it stated in London to have no connection with the *linetrated Neus*.

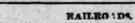
John M. Patterson & Co.'s No. 2 Nagle, lo-cated near Princeton, is down about 1,000 test. They are pumping their No. 1 and it is making a little oil. The boiler at their No. 2 blew up last week. Guckert & Steele's well on the Gardner farm, in the Garvin pool, has not vet been drilled to the second pay. Their wildcat on Camp ran is down 500 feet. Gunningham & Stoobecker have taken up a lot of leases near Ellwood City, Lawrence county, and will start to drill for gas next week. -There is reason to suspect that the crew of the Hulk at Rosario, Argentine, from which a large quantity of powder was re-cently stolen by masked men, were in com-plicity with the robbers, and that the pow-der was to be used in a revolutionary more-ment. mont.

-There is an open rupture now between President Pena and General Roca in Argen-tine, and the dissatisfaction among the higher army officers is much increased ow-ing to the elevation of Mitre to the chief command. Radical clubs are forming all over the country.

ceived information yesterday that its No. 4, on the T. N. Wells farm, just below town, -Two boys-Sam Davis and the son of Herman Truman, at Leadville-robbed Mr. Truman's house of \$200 in cash, and then blew up the building with giant powder. It is believed the young thieves themselves were blown to atoms. Mr. and Mrs. Truman wars actionaly in land on the T. N. Wells farm, just below town, was in the sand and showing for a good pro-ducer. An operator who had a daily production of 2,000 harrels in the field stated yesterday to a representative of Tax Disrarca that he believed the field was now corralied. He anys the production is not over 14,060 barrels a day, and leases for which he would not sell a month ago tor less than five times their cost he is willing to dispose of at cost. There was a rumor last evening that the South Penn has struck a big well in Doddridge county, W. Va., but the report could not be confirmed. There are now a number of small producers around Newton Center, Doddridge county, and a pipe line has been run into that region. were seriously injured.

were seriously injured. —The Boston granite manufacturers and the Boston branch of the cutters' union have settled their differences. What the terms of agreement were cannot be ascer-tained, but the men will return to work for members of the New England Granite Man-ulacturers' Association at once.

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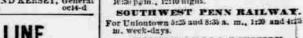
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soning that made some excuse, if a bad one, for its length. A naughty play is apt to be stupid with the naughtiness left out. That's how "The Family Circle" strikes us. But it is admirably acted. Thomas Burns, who played the Major so cleverly in "Wilkinson's Widows" here last year, makes almost se much fun out of the char-acter of Hudson Lorrimer, the suspicious father. Mr. Thompson had little to do as the mischief making old man, except to say d- inappropriately and impolitely. say d- inappropriately and impolitely, but still made the character comic. Frank Borbeck's rendering of the ill-used hero was natural and ingratiating. Miss Kate Mayhew's make-up, and to a smaller extent her creation of the landlady of the boarding house were unique. A tip-tilted nose of such pronounced elevation as Miss Mayhew's in this part is seldom seen out of burlesque, but her acting was capital; a thorough study of a some-what novel type. The pleasantest part of the performance to several of the actors probably centered about Miss Nan-ette Comstock, who looked amningly and freshly pretty as the bride. Several of her companions were forced during Act II. to kiss her trequently-15 separate osculatory acts were counted-and the audience evi acts were counted—and the audience evi-dently sympathized with them, to the ex-tent probably of being ready to volunteer for similar duty. Miss Kate Meek, as the mother-in-law was also good, and Miss Lena Merville's grace and elever simula-tion of hysterics were neat little ornaments of a colorless character. Without these to a colorless character. Without these clever acts "A Family Circle" would be very weak consomme served tepid. It was staged in the lavishly rich style we have learned to expect at the Alvin. The audi-ence laughed a good deal and applauded temperately.

#### The Mascot in a New Dress,

Henry E Dixey appeared last night at the Duquesne Theater in a rejuvenated production of "The Mascot." Audran's tuneful little operetta is well known, and considering its graceful comedy and charming music its revival alone should assure it a hearty welcome. Mr. Dixey played the part of Lorenzo, and in keeping with the whole modernization of the piece, managed to get in his usual quota of gags and humor. He plays Lorenzo as an old, lovesick Italian dude, with monocle and powdered hair, and abandons entirely the original creation of the gouty, clownlike king. His vocal powers are not great and failed him in several places last night, but his graceful dancing and clean-cut comedy made ample amends therefor. His mimetic powers are as wonderful as ever. The interpretation of the musical part of the piece rested mainly with Juliette Cordon and Signor Tagliepetro. The first scored an instantaneous hit as Bettina.

In the "Gobble Song," particularly, she had full opportunity to display her charm-ing personality and her light, clear soprano. She has grown wonderfully as a singer, and is now easily among the best of our light opera artists. Signor Tagliepetro can lay no claim whatever to being an actor, but his baritone is full and finished but his baritone is full and finished and won him several encores. Fred Lennox is very funny as *Rocco*, making him nearly a modern hayseed, and Harold Blake's light but sympathetic tenor was heard to good effect in *the Prince's* part. Miss Yolande Wallace as *Fiametta* was very spirited and in several places an agreeable surprise. The chorus was large and well trained and in conjunction with the orchestre lent a traff musical er to the and well trained and in conjunction with the orchestra lent a truly musical air to the whole essemble. The house was crowded and imperative in its demands for encores. After the second act all the principals had to respond to curtain calls.

#### The Grand Opera House.

"A Railroad Train" is the name of a musical comedy farce, in three acts, written by Charles E. Blaney and Joseph M. Gaites, which was presented for the first time in Pittsburg at the Grand Opera House last

#### The Harris Theatre.

Daniel A. Kelly and his "Shadow De-tective" are paying this house one of their periodical visits. From the applause with which they were greeted yesterday by two large audiences, the interest in the star and his sensational play will serve to fill the theater all the week.

#### Dramatic Notes.

MR. NORTON, of the Duquesne, is in town. MANAGER HYDE'S wife and son are visiting

"THE WHITE SLAVE" was played last night at the Bijou Theater. HARRY B. ASKIN is managing Mr. Dixey with his accustomed skill.

THE waits between acts in "The Family Circle" were too long. In a piece of this order no intervals for thought should be allowed. "Jane's" strength lay in its brisk-ness as much as anything.

#### ON THE TOP OF THE CROSS.

A Daring Man Stands on the Tip-Top of the Cathedral Steeple.

Pedestrians through the business portion of the city yesterday afternoon were treated to a sight not often witnessed. Everybody knows the natural tendency of the average American to inquire into things. It a man stops and points upward things. It a man stops and points upward at an object, in a short time a curious crowd will gather and watch the object with interest. Yesterday afternoon some one discovered a man on one of the Cathedral steeples slowly making his way towards the cross on the top. People stood and watched him in breathless anxiety. and watched him in breathless anxiety. Upon reaching the top he proceeded to insten the stars and stripes to the cross. After finishing the work he mounted to the topmost point, took off his hat and waived it to the crowd below. Many people turned away, feeling sure that he would fall, but he descended in safety.

When seen by a DISPATCH reporter be When seen by a DISPATCH reporter be said his name was R. S. Siegfried and that he had volunteered to put the decorations on for glory of the thing. "I have deco-rated much higher places than that," he said. "The steeples are only 320 feet high, while I have been fully 200 feet above that I just wanted to show that there are people here that have the nerve to place the deco-I just wanted to show that there are people here that have the nerve to place the deco-rations, and that it is unnecessary to go East for a sailor to do the work. One hundred years from now if that building is standing and anyone climbs up there they will find my name, age and the date to the minute painted on the arm of the cross. To-morrow," continued Mr. Siegfried, "I will stretch streamers from one steeple to the other with flags and other decorations. The entire front will also be decorated in a handsome manner."

The flags placed on the steeples yesterday are 6 by 414 feet and from the street appear like small toy flags.

#### Chickens Couldn't Stand Traveling.

Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, yesterday morning found a crate of chickens at the Pittsburg and Lake Erie depot, and of the 35, 14 had died from neglect. They were shipped to W. A. Purvianee, a grocer in Allegheuy, by Frank H. Matera, of Hollidaysburg, Pa. Agent O'Brien will investigate the matter.

Home From His Pleasant Trip. Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie Steel Company, yesterday came home irom Old Point Comfort, where he has been spending the last three weeks. He had lost track of business matters and had nothing to say.

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egion. The Farmers' well at New Martinsville,

esterday, the same as the day before. The yesterday, the same as the day before. The houriy gauges of the largest wells at McDen-ald yesterday were as follows: Forst & Greenlee's No. 6 Marshall, 20; J. M. Guffey's No. 5 Shane, 25, People's Gas Company's No. 155 Dixon, 35. The estimated production was 20,500; stock in field, 49,000. The runs from the Sistersville field were 12,830 barrels on Saturday, and 13,505 barrels, Sunday.

#### Runs and Shipments Saturday.

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The Saturday runs of the National Transit Company were 26,543: shipments, 20,302. Southwest runs from McDonald were 13,820; Southwest runs from McDonald were 13,829; outside of McDonald, 6,661; total, 20,840, uckeye Pipe Line runs, from the Macka-burg field, 6,465; shinments, not in. Buckeye runs of Linna oll, 35,426; shipments, 32,560, Kureka Pipe Line runs, 12,239; shipments, 2,054, Southern Pipe Line shipments, 19,846. New York Transit shipments, 2,973. The Western and Atlantic lines ran 2,395 barrels Saturday; shipments, 2,637. The western and Atlantic lines on Sat-urday were7,284; receipts from other lines, 1,466; total receipts, 8,755; shipments, 2,413. The runs of the Tidewater Pipe Line Com-pany on Friday were 3,508; total for the month, 42,388; average, 3,638; shipments none; total, 92,678; average, 6,630 The runs of this line on Saturday were 3,308. Runs and Shipments Sunday.

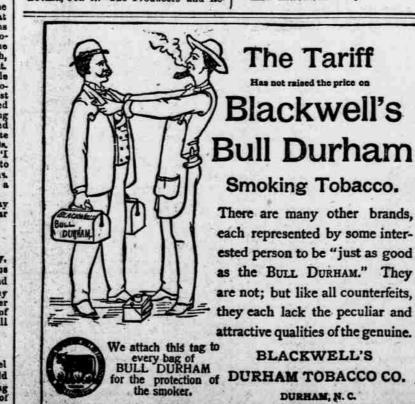
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The Oil Market.

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rels; sulpricents, 112,577 barrels; runs, 108,688 barrels. New York, Oct. 17.—Petroleum opened duil and weak with an increased pressure to sell as the day advanced. At the close the tone of the market was steadler. Pennsyl-vania oil, spot sales, none; November op-tion sales, 85,000 barrels; opening, 51%c; highest, 51%c; lowest, 56%c; closing, 5.%c bid. Lima oil, 17%c bid; no sales. Total sales, 85,000 barrels.

Building the Producers' Pipe Line. BUTLER, Oct. 17 .- The Producers' and Re-



court officials informed the Duke, however, that the Emperor was traveling entirely in his private capacity and could not concern himself with political affairs. -Judge Harkane, of the Circuit Court, at Baltimore, has decided the long standing dispute regarding the Hability of the Balti-more and Ohio Ballroad Company to the Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad Keilef Associ-ation. The Court decides that the entire fund for distribution is about \$550,660. The Court also disallowed all claims for sickness or accident benefits accruing after March 31. \$5.00. or accident benefits accruing after March 31, 1889, which had already been paid by the railway company, amounting to \$50,000.

## The difference in women.

Some women are tireless in their home work. Some are tireless in their work for the church. They laugh, they sing, and are happy.

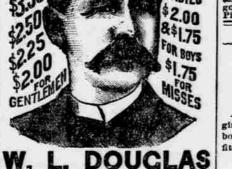
You remain at home brokenhearted, for you are utterly unable to make any effort whatever.

The horror of "Female Complaints" is upon you ; you have that distressing "bearing-down" feeling, your back aches, you are nervous and despondent, don't care to move, want to be left alone, your digestion is bad, and you are wholly prostrated.

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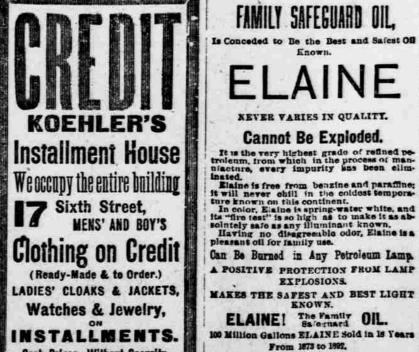




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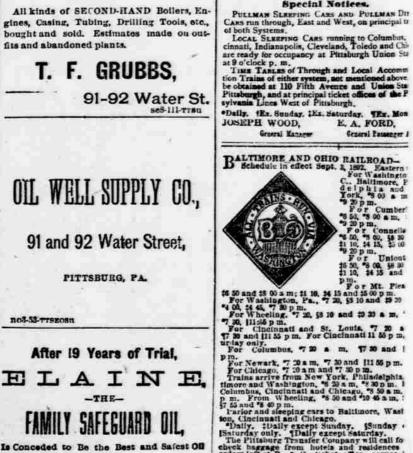
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