Akron, O., Oct. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Warren, O., Sept. 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28.

-An idea of the immense expendi-

tures made for the purpose of devel-

oping petroleum interests, and the

magnitude they have obtained, may

be formed from the statement of Mr.

Henry E. Wrigley, a civil and min-

ing engineer of the oil regions, that

"there have been drilled in the oil re-

gions of Pennsylvania, Ohiq, and

West Virginia, over 23,000 wells at

an aggregate cost of one hundred and

ninety-two millions of dollars," and

that "these wells have produced an

eight millions of barrels, worth at the

wells over three hundred and eight

millions of dollars, or at sea board

prices, when refined, four hundred

and forty millions. Of course part of

this oil is used for home consump-

-The September Number of Peter-

land Nymph," and a superb, double-

size, colored, steel fashion plate, there

lady's book at all approaches it in its

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men can permit this tyranny and live.

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plainly to the strikers :

New Castle, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28.

Greenville, Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

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DUNN . . . EDITOR.

-The latest from the war in the East makes matters look favorable for the Turks. The Russians have been been meeting with numerous reverses lately, and the Turkish star seems to be in the ascendant. Faith in the ultimate success of the Russian, arms is

still strong, however. -Major B. J. Reid, of Eric, has suffered such financial losses by the failure of the Exchange Bank of Titusville as to totally bankrupt him. He was a stockholder and was left to bear the brunt of the shock, while taost of the other stockholders managed to slide out. Major Reid is a fine lawyer and a high toned gentleman and has much sympathy in his misfortune. He will return to his old home, Clarion, and begin in the new .- Meadville Republican.

-A conductor on the Atlantic road between Jamestown and Salamanca, found a party of three all bound for Cleveland, but one of them having a ticket over a different road. He explained matters, but as the three wanted to travel together, they objected to be separated. The conductor told them that it could not be helped, and soothingly said: "You will all meet in Cleveland to-morrow, or if you don't meet there you will in heaven." - Oil City Call.

-The U. S. Soldiers under Gen. Terry, got whipped by the Indians under Joseph, at Big Hole, on the 9th inst. Gen. Terry was wounded, and a large number killed. The proper way to get at this question is to further reduce the regular army, or, which amounts to the same thing, cut off the appropriation, then send peace commissioners to the Indians, beseeching them to come in to the agencies to ily, it is also one of literature; and no receive further supplies before continuing the campaign. Of course the peace commissioners might be killed, present number, we have, among othbut that is the fortune of war, and no man of peace should allow himself to meddle with a warlike people.

-The less entailed upon the community by the late strike, as the estimates and figures are gathered, prove to be immense. There were forty-six peared for years. Yet the present novrailroads whose traffic was more or less | elet, "Philippa Fairfax," is, in most interrupted, and every community respects, even better. In addition to through which they ran suffered more this writer, "Peterson" boasts such than the roads. The most careful estirect at not less than \$60,000,000. It | ing Davis, Marietta Holley, the auis a costly experience, and all classes ther of "Josiah Allen's Wife," etc., must share in the burden of making it etc. The terms of this, the cheapest good-the railroads less than any oth- and best of the lady's books, are but er industry. No one can escape; man- two dollars a year, with very great deufacturers, laborers, farmers, wholesale and retail dealers and capitalists, must all bear their share-but more Specimens sent gratis to those wishing than any others laborers will be the sufferers .- Eric Dispatch.

-- Gov. Hartranft and Mayor Stoke- Pa. ly, of Philadelphia, says the Beaver Radical, are two men who have won golden opinions everywhere for their conduct during the recent riots. The mayors of Allegheny, Harrisburg and Beranton also distinguished themselves for the prudence and courage with which they discharged their duties. The contrast between the conduct of the mayors of the cities named and ranny such as never any goverment on that of the mayor of Pittsburgh, the second city in the Commonwealth, only places Pittsburgh's mayor in a more unfavorable light. Pittsburgh will never recover from the shame of electing such a man for Chief Magistrate. Hereafter cities should be careful to contract as was acceptable to both. If select their chief magistrates from you attempt to say that because you only, we can sell goods for a much less profit, in fact, competing with prices in umong their best citizens.

-The only thing worthy of especial mention concerning our oil district, is pleases, you attempt this unendurable moval from the Fisher store, to the pleasthe discovery of green oil on the Hoskins farm, at North Glade. This well is down about 850 feet and drilling Nor ought it to live. Such an exerstill goes on, and will be continued cise of brute force to prevent men till another character of rock shall from choosing their own work at their have been found. For several days own wages, strikes at the very root of the production by means of the sand liberty. pump has been about six barrels per day. This is the only well in the whole Warren district that has proenced the real genuine green oil, and hould a true sand-rock be discovered, our mill in Tionesta, for white oak perations on an extensive scale will se speedily commenced. The Hos. ing prices: lins farm lies in the northern part of Glade township, in a northern dires. of 8 ft. by 4 ft., \$4.50. Heading belts Hun and about four miles distance 22 inches long, per cord of 8 ft. by 4 from the Court House. All the old wells are still pumping small quantimate from timber at least 20 inches in diameter. Office at Lawrence in diameter. Office at Lawrence House. J. H. Derickson & Co.

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		12:00	5:56	2:35	4:48	10:58	12:40
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	Serubgrass	1:22	7:23	4:23	3:33	1642	10:45
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