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Washington, Sept. 15.— Householders who complain of dear coal," said a retired naval officer the other day, "ought to think of what Uncle Sam had to pay for coal for his ships during the Civil War, and consider themselves fortunate.

The Civil War led to the establishment of a lot of little private coaling stations all over the world by thrifty persons who hoped that Uncle Sam's slaps might complained to all real bad.

The old Vanderbilt in 182 bed an experience of that sort. She was looking for the Alabama like a good minny more of the Federal ships, and she came to St. Helena just about the time that she was out of coal.

The officers were delighted to see a red-beaded Scotchman sitting on a coal pile.

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Wyatt Building, 18th and F Streets.

Washington, Sept. 16.—GeneralFrederick D. Grant, commanding the Department of the East, in his annual report, made public to-day, bitterly condemns anticanteen legislation for causing the large number of couris-martial that have been held in the Department for the past year. There were 1.217 trials of enlisted men and five of general prisoners, of which trials fifty-one were acquittals. General Grant says:

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"It is my belief that fully 75 per cent of these trials were due to the use of bad liquor, dispensed to our soldiers by persons who conduct dens of vice in the vicinity of military posts. These deprayed creatures and lewd women use every device in their power to induce the so diers to patronize their brothels, where those who yield to temptations are frequently drugged and robbed.

"It is distressing that the prosperity of the keepers of viie resorts is due to the activity of good and worthy, though misguided, citizens, who have succeeded in abolishing the canteen in the Army. With the re-establishment of the canteen, which was the soldiers club, the influence of these demoralizing resorts, near army posts, would be greatly reduced, and many of them would soon disappear."

## IN CENTER OF MOUNTAIN.

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each other without the variation of an inch.

Sufficient water has thus been secured to produce all the electrical power that is likely to be needed in this vicinity for many years.

The tunnel is regarded as one of the largest and most successful engineering enterprises yet undertaken in this Province, and the following are facts concerning it: Cost. \$22,600; total length 2½ miles; size, 923 feet, with rounded corners; area of normal cross section. 23 square feet; number of men employed on construction, 160 to 175; time required for drilling, two years two months and three weeks; average rate of progress per day, between 15 and 16 feet; average rate of progress per week, 125 feet; greatest distance driven on either side in one week, 80 feet, at Lake Beautiful end, in week ending October 20, 1901; explesives required, over 200 tons of dynamite gelegnite and blasting selatine; fuse used in blasting, 200,600 feet, or nearly 100 miles; candle power required to light the work 175,000.

The consulting engineer was Wynn Meredith, an American, who has been employed upon great works at several points in the United States.

MRS. CURTIS RESCUES A DOG.

Ward McAllister's Niece a Good Samaritan to Hound. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Effect of Most Storms Not Felt
Below Fifty Feet.

Owing to many causes the ocean is never still. The wind is one of the chief disturbers, for it gives rise to waves, The effect

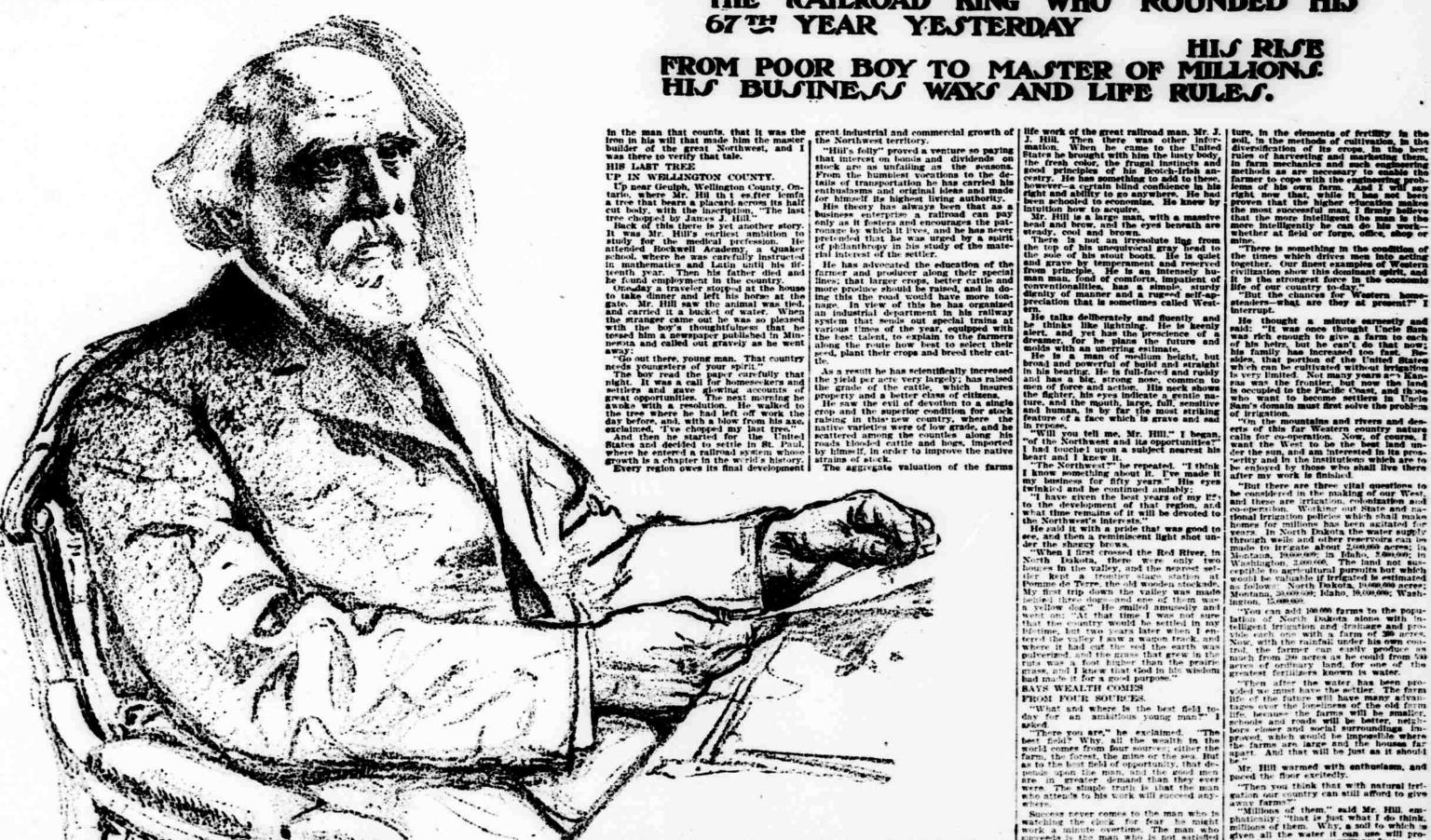
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Of course, nearer land, when driven furiously against an obstacle, such as a lighthouse, waves often dash against the top of the lighthouse—such as the Hell Rock (10) feet) and Unst, in the Shetlands (20) feet. But in the deep sea, even in a howling tempest, they never run higher

# The Man of the

RAILROAD KING 67TH YEAR YESTERDAY HIS RISE FROM POOR BOY TO MASTER OF MILLIONS.
HIS BUSINESS WAYS AND LIFE RULES.



lie was born September IS, ISS, and bis ixiv-seventh birthday yesterday was made the occasion of quite a colebration by the business men of Minneapolis in

pliched.
At an early hour I was waiting in the reception-room which adjoins the president's chamber for private conferences. For five home, lean, nervous minutes I awayed the going in of my card, and heard, with-nilly, snatches of conversation through half-closed doors. What could not be seen was at least heard, for

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Mr. Hill's big-windowed offices averiench the East River, with a view of the bridge, and are admirably situated for comfort. Room yawns into room in a neighborist manner, to admit the army of workers who run bither and lighter, at the executive's bidding, and a great quiet pervades that it is after all the sticking-fast spirit.

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preciation that is sometimes called Western.

He talks deliberately and fluently and
he thinks like lightning. He is keenly
alert, and yet has the prescience of a
dreamer, for he plans the future and
molds with an unerring estimate.

He is a man of wellium height, but
broad and powerful of build and straight
in his bearing. He is full-faced and ruddy
and has a big, strong nose, common to
men of force and action. His neck shows
the fighter, his eyes indicate a gentic nature, and the mouth, large, full, sensitive
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"Will you tell me, Mr. Hill." I began, "On the Mountains and rivers and descrits of the Northwest and its opportunities." I had touchel upon a subject nearest his beart and I knew it.

"The Northwest?" he repeated. "I think I know something about it. I've made it my business for fifty years." His eyes Iwinkied and he continued amiably:

"I have given the best years of my it to the development of that region, and, what time remains of it will be devoted to the Northwest's interests."

He said it with a pride that was good to see, and then a reminiscent light shot under the shaguy brows.

"When I first crossed the Red River, in North Dakota, there were only two houses in the valley, and the nearest seltler kept a trontier state attain at Pomme de Terre, the old wooden stockade, My first trip down the vailey was made ischiel three dogs—and one of them was a yellow dog." He smiled amusedly and went on: "At that time I was not sure that the country would be settled in my lifetime, but two years later when I entered the valley I saw a wagon track and where it had cut the sed the earth was pulverized, and then good purpose."

SAYS WEALTH COMES

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BAYS WEALTH COMES FROM FOUR SOURCES. "What and where is the best field to-lay for an ambitious young man?" I day for an ambitious young man? I asked.
"There you are," he exclaimed. "The best field? Why, all the wealth in the world comes from four sources; either the farm, the forest, the mine or the sea. But as to the best field of opportunity, that depends upon the man, and the good men are in greater demand than they ever were. The simple truth is that the man who attends to his work will succeed anywhere.

stenders—what are they at present?" I interrupt.

He thought a minute earnestly and said: "It was once thought Uncle flams was rich enough to give a farm to each of his heirs, but he can't do that now; his family has increased too fast. Besides, that portion of the United States which can be cultivated without irrigation is very limited. Not many years acc Manras was the frontier, but now the land is occupied to the Pacific Coast, and three who want to become settlers in Uncle Sam's domain must first solve the problem of irrigation.

"On the mountains and rivers and deserts of this far Western country nature calls for co-operation. Now, of course, I want the West to be the best land under the sun, and am interested in its prosperity and in the institutions which are to be enjoyed by those who shall live there after my work is finished.

"But there are three vital questions to

"Then after the water has been provided we must have the settler. The farm life of the future will have many advantages over the loneliness of the old farm life, because the farms will be smaller, schools and roads will be better, neighbors closer and social surroundings improved, which would be impossible where the farms are large and the houses far apart. And that will be just as it should be." Mr. Hill warmed with enthusiasm, and

Mr. Hill warmed with enthusiasm, and paced the floor excitedly.

"Then you think that with natural irrigation our country can still afford to give away farms?"

"Millions of them," said Mr. Hill. emphatically: "that is just what I do think, millions of them. Why, a soil to which is given all the water it can use will produce four times an average product.

"Inder the national irrigation act it is estimated that at least a million acres in North Dakota alone could be furnished with water for irrigation at a cost of \$15 per acre, but I believe it could be done for \$19.

"If the Government built the works, the