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erally wins.
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of us. Frank E. Ingalls, Waco,

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THE EVENT OF THE YEAR m Musical Wheeling is the Bloomfield. Zelsler Concert Next Thursday Evening.

A Very Large Seat Sale-The Pro-

Warranted enthusiasm in Thursday's Opera House attraction was evidenced yesterday morning, when the reserved seat sale opened for the Fannie Bloom-

field-Zeisler engagement, and a fine audience is assured. Mrs. Bloomfield Zeis-

ler is slender in figure and below me-dium height. The character of her pro-

file and the somewhat languid drooping of the eyes, her quick, sudden but ever

graceful movements, and artistic pecu-

liarities constantly suggest the great

hands of a woman we have never heard," says a critic. "There are no

terms eulogistic enough for her inter-pretation of Schubert-Liszt's "Eri-

King." It is impossible to conceive

tire drama passed before the eyes of the audience which was entirely carried

away by the mightiness of the tone

The whole evening will be of incom-parable musical beauty and the indebt-edness of all music lovers is acknowl-edged to Mrs. Nellie Warren Holloway, under whose auspices Mrs. Bloomfield-Zeisier comes to Wheeling as performer

LOCAL BREVITLES. Mattersof Minor Moment in and About

the City. Grand to-night-"Darkest Russia," Elbert Mitchell, of the Island, has been apointed a notary public. Yesterday was the monthly pay day for police officers, firemen and city offi-

Squire Fitzpatrick last night fined B. Gardner \$5 and costs for assaulting James Beck, of the East End.

Dr. Eugene L. Warren is expected

come to-day, after spending the year with his borther, Mr. Allan Warren, in

The case of Harry Johnson against Osborne Gray, a damage sult, was con-tinued yesterday before Squire Greer, until November 7.

Samuel Gibbons, pipeman at the Eighth ward engine house, will resume his duties this evening, after being ill of rheumatism for over a week.

Rev. V. A. Hanna is assisting the pastor of the North street church in a special meting. Services are held at 2 o'clock each afternoon and 7:30 p. m. The public legislation.

Samuel Jaquay, an employe of the Whitaker mill, was struck in the stomach by a pair of tonge, while at work yesterday morning. The city ambulance conveyed him to his home, on South Wood street, and he will be laid

The court house and jail committee of the county board of commissioners met yesterday and audited bills which are recommended for payment. The poor house and farm committee meets this afterneon, and on Wednesday the board meets in auditing session.

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Wednesday evening at the Salvation
Army hall in the Hub building, Major
Bell, the social secretary for the Atlantic coast division, will lecture upon the
social work of the Salvation Army and
will illustrate with stereoption views.
Besides being a fluent speaker, the major is an expert concertina player and
will render a number of selections.

Yesterday was the last day of Ale-

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the tax receipts amounted to over \$41,

On account of a general misunder

tanding of the advertisement giving the mit of discount, Collector Hall stated

given to all taxpayers paying during the present week. After this week an additional ten per cent will be collected, the interest dating from November 1.

ount at the city collector's office,

ast night that the discount would

FRESH Ment at Welch's Grocery.

A RAPTLING good boxing contest, Wanko and Stelzer twenty rounds or more at Metropolitan A. C. to-night.

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anything more overwhelming; the

"Such divine Chopin-playing from the

tragedienne, Duse,

picture."

H. A. Scott, Burt, Tenn., writes:

books free on application.

druggists sell it.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O.

BUT ONE REMAINS

Of the Brilliant Throng Attending the Infayette Ball

GIVEN THE HERO AND PATRIOT

ON THE OCCASION OF HIS VISIT TO WHEELING IN THE SPRING OF 1825 - THE SURVIVOR IS MR. JOHN K. BOTSFORD, WHEEL-ING'S OLDEST CITIZEN - JUDGE CRANMER WRITES IN A MOST INTERESTING WAY OF "LA FAY. ETTE IN WHEELING."

Below is given a specially prepared article on "La Fayette in Wheeling," from the pen of Judge G. L. Cranmer which gives details of the great patriot's visit as they have not been brought out before. In this connection, the Intelligencer would suggest to the principals and teachers of the schools of Wheeling, in which "LaFayette Day" is to be bserved this month, that this story of the hero's sojourn here be given a place on the "LaFayette Day" programme in every school in the city.

Lufayette in Wheeling.

On Tuesday, May 24, 1825, an express arrived from Grave Creek at about halfpast 11 a. m., announcing to the citizens

past 11 a. m., announcing to the citizens of Wheeling that the steamboat Herald having on board General Lafayette and others had passed the flats just as he started and that he might be expected in the course of half an honr.

Immediately the bells commenced ringing (that being the signal agreed upon to announce the approach of the general and his company) and all was bustle and preparation.

The members of the Independent company of volunteers, who were to receive him at his fanding, hastily moved towards the place of rendeavous, while at intervals the sound of martial music swelled upon the ear. It was a typical day, with a cloudless sky canopying the earth, while the sun clothed hill and day, with a cloudless sky canopying the earth, while the sun clothed hill and valley in the largeness of its glory and beauty and all nature seemed to be in mison with the interesting occasion. It was a day fraught with joy and gladness filling every patriotic heart with emotion of gratitude.

Groups of anxious and expectant citizens had collected on the banks of the river and with straining sight were endeavoring to catch some signs of the near approach of their long expected guest.

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Not long did they have to wait, as the report of a distant gun and the cloud of blue smoke which litted above, gave the certain intimation that the nation's guest was near at hand. In a few minutes the boat moved majestically up to the landing.

The scene now presented was one of unusual interest. In front of the landing place was drawn up in order the "Independent Blues," under the command of Captain William McConnell. Arranged upon the right and left were a crowd of citizens in files awaiting in breathless anxiety the appearance of the hero. In the space between were the committee of arrangements, consisting of the following named individuals: A. Woods, S. Sprigg, G. Dulty, M. W. Chapline, E. B. Swearingen and Z. Jacob, the members of the corporation, and a few of the most prominent citizens. All the beauty, fashion and intellect of Wheeling had assembled to witness the imposing scene.

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Upon the arrival of the boat at Beymer's landing, which at that day was
the public landing, the general descended from the boat, followed by his son,
George Washington Lafayette, M. Le George Washington Lafayette, M. Le Vasseur, his secretary, and the gover-pror of Ohio, who had accompanied him from Cincinnati. Upon landing he was introduced to the authorities by Andrew Stewart, of Pennsylvania, after which he was addressed as follows by Judge Alexander Caldwell, of the district court.

"General Lafayette:-The cifizens of

"General Lafayette:—The different of yheeling welcome you to Western Virginia. After the lapse of forty-three years, you returned to the Atlantic states, the scene of your former usefulness, the theatre of your former usefulness, the theatre of your former glors. We of the west scarcely permitted ourselves to hope that we should have the happiness of seeing you among us. Your arrival revives in our recollection the debt.of gratitude we owe to the patriot who sacrificed so much in the cause of liberty.

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"Although in a political point of view, it is impossible to foresee to the fullest extent, the beneficial consequences which may result to mankind from the establishment of this republic, yet as the tree of liberty which your valor contributed to plant in these states, has taken so firm a root, may we not indulge the hope that it will in future times, extend its branches throughout the world and render the object for which fought universal. Upon the seaboard since your first departure new cities have arisen, and other indications of the nation's march to greatness, are visible. But in the west populous towns and new states have sprung into existence. Liberty and the blessings pertaining to free government have triumphed—civilisation has prevailed over savage life, and a new generation of people, taught by their fathers to venerate the name of Lafayette, welcome the arrival of their second parent. General, we receive you with the most lively sensibility and shall part from you with the deepest regret."

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"It affords me Sreat pleasure, after the interesting tour I have made, once more to arrive on the territory of Virginia. It recalls to memory the many interesting occurrences which befell me in this state, and the firm and endearing friendships I formed with so many of her clitzens, some of whom have gone down to the tomb, yet enough remain to remind me of former days. During my long absence the people of the United States have established a government, founded on liberal and just principles—having liberty for its basis, and the happiness of the community for its aim. Such a sovernment deserves to be perpetuated to all future time. May all nations profit by it; may its example have no other limit than the globe liself.

"Upon the seaboard new cities have indeed arisen—population trebled, and commerce greatly extended. This was to have been expected. But in the west within, the same period, cities and populous towns almost without number have been erected upon sites covered with forests and inhabited by beasts of prey. New states have likwise been formed of territories then only known to the native Indian. Such are the effects of a paternal and wise government.

"The affectionate reception with which the citizens of this town favor me, fills me with sensibility, and the manifestations of regard so generally bestowed, affect my heart. I beg them to accept of my best wishes for their health and happiness."

At the conclusion of the address he entered a barouche in waitling, which was generously loaned by him for the occasion. Neah Zene, ear, took a seat healde him. While this was transpiring the most profound silence relgned throughout the assembled multitude. Amidst the solemn and imposing stillness of the scene, every heart best at high speed with expectation, and every countenance toid how 'intense was the feeling that the presence of the nation's

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henefactor excited. But no sooner was he seated than the air was rent with the acclamations of admiring thousands. The procession then moved in the following order: The "Independent Blues." citizens on horseback, the barouche with General Lafayette and Mr. Zane, a carriage with George Washington Lafayette and M. Le Vasseur, the governor of Ohio and suite in two carriages, and a procession of citizens.

The procession passed up to Main street, to Mr. Simm's hotel, where accommodations had been provided for the guests. Here great numbers of every age and condition were presented to him and his patience and condescension as well as urbanity were truly admirable. After a short time he retired to his chamber, where he engaged in writing letters until about 2 o'clock, when he again presented himself to the people. Numbers pressed round him, and many a heary veteran who had fought under him, and by his side, the battles of the Revolution, eagerly grasped the hand of his loved, but long-absent commancer.

"Went over his wounds end tales of sorommander.

"Wept o'er his wounds and tales of sor-row done, Shouldered his crutch, and showed how fields were won."

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To these he was particularly kind and attentive. While recounting their common sufferings and triumphs, he frequently grasped their hands with emotion, and expressed the happiness he felt in again meeting his old comrades. At 4 o'clock a company of thirty said down to dinner prepared by Mr. Simus at which Colonel Moses W. Chapline presided. No toasts had been prepared but the following sentiments were proposed:

but the following sentiments were possed:
By the President—"The health of our distinguished guest."
By Lafayette—"Wheeling—The centre of communication between the east and west—may it be more frequent and more beneficial."
At 7 o'clock the general visited his Masonic brethren of Ohlo lodge No. 1, of which order he was a worthy and honorable member. He was welcomed

Masonic brethren of Ohlo lodge No. 1, of which order he was a worthy and honorable member. He was welcomed to the lodge room by the late Morgan Nelson, D. D. G. Master, and conducted to the east where an address of welcome was delivered by the grand master, which was appropriately responded to by their guest. At the conclusion of these proceedings, the lodge was called from labor to refreshment and the brethren were severally presented to their distinguished guest.

On the same evening a public ball was given at the Virginia Hotel, the proprietor of which was Mr. Edward Graham, and the ladies were favored with an introduction to the general. He sat upon a dias or raised platform, which had been erected at one end of the dancing hall from which he witnessed the festivities, from a participation in which he was prevented from actively engaging by reason of his wound and the gout from which he was a great sufferer at times. The display of female beauty and elegance on the occasion was astonishing for a place no larger in size than Wheeling then was. The tickets to the ball were readily disposed of at the price of \$10 each and not less than one hundred couples were in attendance.

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The company were gratified by the
presence of Andrew Stewart, of Uniontown, Pa., and the members of the committee from Washington, Pa., consisting
of Judge Baird, T. McGiffin, T. McKennan, T. Morgan and D. Moore, who
came here to meet the general and invite him to their respective towns.

On the 25th inst at 8 o'clock in the
morning, the general, accompanied by
the governor of Ohio, and the other
gentlemen, who had escorted him hither, proceeded on his way to Washington, Pa., being escorted out of town by
the military, the committee of arrangements, and other citizens, the latter of
whome continued with the general to
the boundary line separating this state
from Pennsylvania, when the Washington committee took charge of him
and he was conducted on his journey.

A few more than three score years
and ten have passed since the happening of the local event herein recorded
and the nation's guest of that day has
long since departed to that bourne
from which no travelier e'er returns and
as yet no fitting monument has been
receted by his countrymen to commemmorate his knightly qualities and chivalrous character, but it is the privilege
of the rising generation to recall his noble disinterestedness and illustrious
deeds in the dark hour of their country's peril, and by their contributions
aid in erecting a suitable monument to
perpetuate his fame and memory.

A few years since, when in Paris, the
writer visited Pere la Chase, a Necropolis where repose so many of France's
distinguished dead, expecting to find
there the tomb of Lafayette, but turned
away disappointed on learning that his
remains reposed in another cemetery.

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at the age of seventy-seven. His funer-

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Lafayette died in Paris, May 20, 1834, at the age of seventy-seven. His funeral was grand and impressive, conducted with the greatest order, the demeanor of the great multitude which attended

it being solemn and deeply reverent.

At the time of Lafayette's visit to
the Unifed States Charles the Tenth was the King of France—a person of weak character, jealous disposition and biased judgment. The enthusiasm which charcterized the reception of Lafayette in the history of this country aroused the pre-judices of this suspicious monarch, and judices of this suspicious monarch, and he at once imposed the most sever restrictions on the French press, lest the expressions of respect and graitude upon the part of the people of the United States towards their visitor should awaken within the breasts of his subjects sympathetic feelings in behalf of republicanism and sow the seeds of unrest and disquietude.

Of the gay crowd of ladies and gentlemen who were in attendance at the ball above referred to, all have passed away with the exception of one who still survives in our midst, a landmark of former days who lingers in his golden age with health and mind unimpaired, notwithstanding the accumulated

twithstanding the accumulated nored fellow citizen, John I.
G. L. CRANMER. Botsford.

WATSON HEARING POSTPONED Until This Afternoon-Effort to Lighten the Charge Fails,

The hearing of James Waison, charged with criminal assault upon a young married woman, in an alley-way at one side of the St. Charles hotel, which was to have come off before Justice Rogers yesterday afternoon, has been postponed until to-day at 2 p. m.

Attorney John B. Wilson has been retained for Watson. Yesterday he made an effort to have the justice lighten the charge against Watson, but this the cnarge against. Watson, but this the squire declined to consider. The lawyer wanted the charge changed from crimi-nal assault to assault and battery. Watson is yet in jail, not having se-cured a bondsman.

GORDON-KEIA.EY heavy weight preliminary to Wanko-Stelzer to-night, at M. A. C.'s Fulton club house.

Engaged in a Personal Encounter Which has Resulted in Struggling through life, cursed with ca-tarrh, is a common

DISMISSAL FROM THE SERVICE

OFFICERS LANDMEYER AND TRAUTWEIN, OF THE NORTH END, WERE THE OFFENDING OFFICERS-CHIEF BENNETT LOST NO TIME IN MAKING A THOROUGH - INVESTIGACTION THAT ENDED IN THE DISMISS-AL OF THE TWO MEN FROM THE

Very unfortunate was the personal encounter that occurred last evening about 7 o'clock, in the alley above Ninth sireet, between Market and Main, between Police Officers William Trautwein and Charles Landmeyer, night officers on beats in the upper part of the city. The men are said to have had an old grudge which was the cause of their coming together at the place mentioned. The fight atracted a large crowd, curious to see two blue coated guardians of the peace giving the public an example of what they oughth't to do.

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Someone telephoned to police head-quarters, and Officer Walker was sent up on the run to queil the disturbance. When he arrived Landmeyer was on the ground and Trautwein holding him down and counseling him to be quiet and consent that their differences be adjusted smicably. To this, however, Landmeyer would not consent, and said he wanted to lick his man or get licked. At this stage, Officer Walker interfered and separated the combatanta. After it was over the two officers realised for the first time how serious was the little affair that had just closed. Both went to their homes and took off their uniforms. Chief of Police Bennett was informed of the affair and lost no time in making a thorough and imparital livestigation. The two offending officers were called in and told their stories. The chief did not hesitate in giving his verdict—dismissal from the force. This action was taken in the face of the fact that both Trautwein and Landmeyer had excellent records on the force, but the chief felt that the offense was one of such seriousness that it would be inadvisable to indulge in any clemency.

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Now that the affair has ended, both of the ex-officers are sorry that they allowed their tempers to overbalance their judgment of the fitness of things. Trautweln went on the force when Chief Bennett asumed office nearly four years ago, and Lendmeyer became a regular about and Landmeyer became a regular about

as year ago.

It was learned last night that Trautwein and Landmeyer would appear in
police court this morning to answer the
charge of disorderly conduct.

MAY FALL FLAT.

The Well Known Marshall County Commissioners Case on Trial at Mounds-ville-The Defense Making a Strong

The trial of S. R. Davis, president of the county court of Marshall county, upon charges made against him by some citizens of the county with the intention of having him removed from office, commenced yesterday morning in the cirmenced yesteraly morning in the cir-cuit court of the county. Out of forty or fifty charges preferred, only fourteen were sustained upon demurrer, and, judging from the statements made to the jury by the attorney for the defend-ant, Judge Meivln, these cannot be pro-

of the following compositions:
Toccato and Fugue, D Minor (Transcribed by Tausig).
Softeggio, C Minor. Ph. Em. Bach Sonato, Opus III (By request). Beethoven Maestoso-Allegro con brio appassionata.
Arietta (Con Variazioni).
Hark! Hark! the Lark.
Erl King...
(Transcribed by Liest...... Schubert Impromptu, Opus 28.
Etude, Opus 18, No. 4.
Etude, Opus 18, No. 4.
Etude, Opus 18, No. 1.
Bailade Opus 23 (by request)
Danse Fantastique.
Melodie.
Capriocletto. ven.

All foremoon was taken up in selecting a jury to try the case. In the afternoon the autorneys made their statements to the jury. J. Howard Holt, for the plaintiffs, and Judge Melvin, of Wheeling, for the plaintiff. The charges set out and name quite a number of orders which were drawn without any authority from the court and without a contract for the work done. In denial of this, certified copies of contracts and of the records of the court wer shown and it will be clearly proven that everything was done according to law. The committee appointed at a meeting of the citizens to make an investigation and prefer the charges, did not ask the assistance of the county clerk or the commissioners, and the result was that they overlooked many things and made what now seem to be false accusations. Some cierical errors have been made by the cierk, for example, in drawing an order for \$1,097, the clerk made it \$1,079, reversing the last two figures. This missied the committee and is the basis of one of the charges. All forenoon was taken up in selecting

of one of the charges.

When the certified copies of the contracts and copies of court records were produced by Judge Melvin in his ad-

produced by Judge Meivin in his audress to the Jury, there was considerable consternation among the attorneys and their clients at the other table. Twenty-nine witnesses for the plaintiff and seventy-five for the defendant have been summoned, and were nearly all in the court room yesterday. The examination of witnesses will commence this morning.

this morning. THREE CHINESE, ONE ITALIAN And Several Other Americans by Adop tion Figure in a Scrap.

Three Chinese, an Itanan or two, sev-eral Hebrews of foreign birth and other Americans by adoption figured in a scrap at 1236 Market street yesterday morning that did not end seriously, but

might have but for interference.

There is a partition in the storeroom; one side is occupied by Yee Wah, Jim Yee and Charley Yoo, who run a Chinese laundry; on the other is located Sam Gold, an Italian fruiter. Gold found some laundry left at his place by found some laundry left at his place by the stock it into the Chinese Laundry left at his place by the took it into the Chinese Chine found some laundry left at his place by mistake yesterday morning, and as a personal favor he took it into the Chinese establishment next door. The Celestials, however, falled to understand that the son of Italy was doing them an act of kindness. As they looked at it, it was a case of European intervention, which no true son of Confucius would stand idly by and allow.

At any rate, China and Italy cast

and ddly by and allow.
At any rate, China and Italy cast
ide the arts of diplomacy and went
it hammer and tongs—hammer and aside the arts of dipolary and went at it hammer and tongs—hammer and tongs—hammer and tongs in this story mean fists, fingermals and a dirk. Italy was soon worst-ed. It was another Abysinnia enterprise. China had more men and heavier armament—the dirk, you know. On the Chinese side, Yee Wah and Jim Yee were engaged, and the Italian claims Charley Yoo was in it, too, but other testimony was to the effect that Charley had just wound up a seance with a pipe of opium when the scrap began, so it must have been a physical impossibility for him to be in it.

Finally, neighbors and later police officers, Michaels and Lieutenant Ingrain, interfered, and the engagement came to a close, without the Chinese fleet getting a chance to use the dirk. The whole outfit was taken to Squire transmit.

The whole outfit was taken to Squire klogers' office, and in the afternoon a hearing was had, in which able legal counsel sputtered and bickered for bree hours, after which each of the binese was fined \$5 and costs, which vas paid.

Bears the Start Holithey Bought of Charty Flithey

WEEKLY OIL REVIEW.

Not for several years past has there been as much interest centured in the old oil fields as at the present time, says on these as the consumption was in struction differs somewhat from that of the past when the consumption was in excess of the production. Usually there were odds and ends, so to speak, in the old fields that could be drilled for small wells. Work of that character had its influence by increasing the production and the old producing wells by more careful attention usually responded in a like manner. Two or more months have now elapsed since the old methods were resired, but they have not brought former results. There seems to be little or in or reserve territory in the old fields. With the old fields divested of drillable territory, the only remady to maintain the production will be the development of the new territory, and after all the efforts in that direction during the present year, it is clearly D. S. W." in his weekly review. The after all the efforts in that direction during the present year, it is clearly a much easier matter to suggest the remedy than accomplish the ends. In the expired ten months there has not been a new pool discovered this side of West Virginia, and with one exception the Mountain State has done. Ittle in supplying new territory or new pools. Extensions to discoveries of last year



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have been made in numerous localities, but new pools such as Elk Fork of last year, have not been in evidence, not-withstanding there his been an untiring effort to accomplish that purpose.

In the face of countiess failures, it will not do to take the position that no more rich pools will be discovered in the lower southwest. Each month for a year past has reduced the chances, for many test wells have been drilled during that period. The fact still remains that many chousands of acres in large blocks have not been tested. With no other inviting territory in sight operablocks have not been tested. With no other inviting territory in sight operators are bending their energies and expending much capital in that direction. It is understood that some of the larger companies will make another and more determined effort to open up something new in the extreme lower southwest counties. Calhaya, Glimes and Pace. new in the extreme lower southwest counties. Calhoun, Gilmer and Roane counties first claim attention; in the first and last named counties there was some little work doing nearly all the year, but nothing in the way of new territory has yet been discovered. It is claimed by those who have operated in the counties named that the rock formations are badly demoralized and is some localities a total absence of all of the oil bearing sands. If there is one thing more than another that disgusts the experienced operator, it is to find the he experienced operator, it is to find the ock formation broken and irregular; nothing will cause him to throw up a block of territory and make the land owner a tender of his leases so willingly as a failure to find the sands in regular

as a failure to find the sands in regular order.

The Berea territory in Wood county has been the source of a good deal of new production, and has been quite active during the summer months. This territory has been fully defined and has less work doing now than at any time during the past six months. The Hendershot and Murphytown districts have very little new work starting.

The long list of dry holes in Ritchle county has caused a cessation of operations in the sait sand districts. To the southwest of the Whisky run pool a little new work is starting, but that pool no longer attracts attention.

The Jackson Ridge territory in Monreased operations in the near future; its defined area is such as to make room for a large number of wells. The in-

for a large number of wells. The in-crease in production from that quarter will be slow, owing to the small size of the wells. The local field holds out few inducements in any quarter. The much talked of fifth sand sand devlopment on Little Deer creek. Allegheny county, has proved a disappointment. A very small producer and a rank duster was all that the Economy tract could do for the past

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3L-Secretary-Treasurer T. L. Lewis of the Ohio miners, is here making arrangements for the state convention which meets in January. He is being pushed for na-January. He is being pushed for na-tional president of the United Mine Workers by his friends. He is making no fight personally, saying that the man for the position who be dictated by the national administration of the miner's rganigation

CLEVELAND, O.,Oct, 31.—The Walk r Manufacturing Company, of this city, has just finished the first of the leven carriages for the Buffington-Crogler disappearing guns, for which it state engineer.

was awarded the contract last April by the government. A test shows that everything about the big machine works with the smoothness and accuracy of clockwork, the carriages being turned in five seconds. The carriage weighs 107,000 pounds and the gun 12,000 pounds. Notwithstanding its great weight the gun is so balanced that it can be operated by hand if necousary. When finally mounted, however, all the movements will be controlled automatically, except the loading and drying. The gun will rise by the power of counterweights and its recoil will send it back again. The Walker Company expect to finish a carriage overy thirty days until all are completed. was awarded the contract last April by

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 31.-The follow ing cablegram was received to-day from the regiment of Colorado volunteers in

the regiment of Coloracy visions and the regiment of Colorado;
"To Governor Adams, congressional delegates and the press of Colorado;—Providing peace is declared, regiment earnestly desires regall. Rations insufficient; 15 per cent sick. Cheerfully remain for fighting; refuctant to serve (Signed.)

"One Thousand Colorado "NAPOLEON GUYOT, Chairman usand Colorado Volunteers, "NAPOLEON GUYOT, Chairman. Governor Adams immediately telegraphed the cablegram to the war de-partment, but from previous communi-cations upon the same subject, does not expect any action will be taken. He

I do not think the situation is quite as bad as the cablegram would indicate. Fifteen per cent of the regiment sick is not a very large number."

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 31-A Winnipeg, Man., special to the Dispatch says: The special naval train was detailed east of Rat Portage at 1:30 o'clock this morning by a broken rail. The tender, morning by a broken rail. The rars went over the embankment ten fee high. Frank Flekney and William Miller, beys from the training ship Asin-court, of Chatham, England, were killed. Samuel Harrison, stoker, of Edinburgh, and Thomas Burns, seaman, were injured; also a man named Smith, from Papineauville, Que., who was stealing a ride.

Powder House Explodes.

SOUTH ACTON, Mass., Oct. 31.- The powder house of the New York and New England Titanic Smokeless Pow-der Company was demolished by an ex-plosion to-day. There were twenty mea employed in the building, all of whom weapen with the execution of two who escaped with the exception of two who were slightly injured in the rush to get out. The cause is not known.

Japan's Cabjact Resigns YOKOHAMA, Oct. 31,-The whole cab-

inet has resigned, the ministers being unable to agree upon the question of filling the portfolio of education. Thus the first attempt at party government in Japan has proved a fallure.

Will not Fill Vacancy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The executive committee of the Chizens' State Party has delded not to fill the vacancy on the state licket caused by the death of Colonel George E. Waring, candidae for



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