

ARE GAS WELLS DRYING UP?

The Flow on the North Shore of Lake Erie Decreased by One-Half

Compared With What It Was a Few Years Ago—How the First Wells Were Sunk—Gas Was Exported to Buffalo Instead of Being Used Locally—It Means the Employment of Men—Boring for Oil.

Port Colborne, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Exhaustive literature relative to the gas wells in the northern shore of Lake Erie has been circulated through the press since the first paying strike was made about ten years ago, but for the past few years the public has heard but little news from the fields. Occasional rumors floated about that many of the wells were drying up, but the statements were never corroborated with any definite facts. The truth, although headed almost as little as known, is the wells are gradually decreasing in flow, but the absorbing question with the capitalists who are interested in the gas wells is whether the whole field is becoming exhausted or merely a portion of it. One thing, however, is certain, and that is that the flow of gas, taken on the basis of an average of the last year, has less than half the pressure it had a few years ago. This decrease in pressure was particularly experienced as the gas coiled up in the pipes far below the surface. When the pressure was so low, it was necessary to pump the gas up to the surface, and this was done by means of a pump. But now the pressure is so low that the gas will not flow up to the surface, and the wells are being abandoned. The gas men are now looking for new wells, and the prospect is not bright.

THE FIRST WELL.
During the great oil boom of thirty years ago, when the earth was being pierced all over the province in hopes of making a strike, the first well was sunk about a mile west of this place. Great prospects, indeed, were speculated, and during that short but exciting period, but the result was, after going to the depth of about 800 feet, where the gas was expected to be found, only a pittance of natural gas, which made a small flame when lighted, and the well was abandoned. The gas men were then looking for new wells, and the prospect is not bright.

CANADIAN CAPITAL TIMID.
It was then, after proving to the public that natural gas was really to be had in this locality, that the first well was made to interest Canadian capital but after repeated fruitless attempts to get the part of the local capitalists to invest in the gas wells, it was decided that either Canadian capitalists were asleep to their own resources or afraid to speculate on the resources of their own rich country. In 1889 a gas export company was formed, and the first well was sunk in the district, and it was only after months of difficulties and disputes that the hole was thought to be of sufficient depth. At 800 feet a fair flow of gas was struck, but the well was increased in depth to 1500 feet, where another small vein was struck. The well was then abandoned, and now is only a dry hole, but at the time sufficient gas was issued to supply the local company to drill another. This was accordingly done, and the second well proved to be better than the first, but, like its predecessor, it at the present time is of no value.

THE GAS EXPORTED.
During the gas boom eight or ten years ago the intention was, when gas was discovered, to export it to Buffalo, and the tremendous expense of piping put an end to the cheap fuel dreams of the Canadian people. When the Standard Oil Company of Buffalo commanded the controlling interest in the largest company they got permission to cross the Niagara River and pipe the gas into the city of Buffalo. An effort was made in 1893 to put an export duty on natural gas to prevent the American companies from taking Canada's natural resources to their own country to the detriment of Canadian industry, and a bill to that effect was defeated by the Government.

GAS BECOMING EXTINCT.
The consequence is that the gas is becoming extinct, and, in the opinion of some experts, it is only a question of a few years before the fields are exhausted, although west of the Canal there is a very large extent of territory unexplored. The cause of this is the tremendous draft made on the Provincial's wells to feed the Buffalo market. The pressure has decreased from 300 and 500 pounds to 10 and 20 pounds, and at times there is no pressure at all. During the summer months the Provincial Company shut down their Buffalo supply to allow the wells to recuperate. Patronage was a shut-off, especially in the cold weather, and consequently keep a supply of wood constantly on hand. The falling supply of gas has kept several manufacturers of gas stoves from locating here, and prevented the increase of the industries already built up. The managers of the Provincial Silver Company's works at Hammondsport, wherein 1000 hands are employed, stated that the plant would be increased 100 per cent. if the supply of gas was steady and certain.

BORING FOR OIL.
Two years ago, while exploring new territory for gas, the Provincial Company found traces of oil. This was kept a profound secret for some time, while the company was looking for the property in the vicinity. Since the time they have expended over \$30,000 in search of oil in this quarter, but have not succeeded in striking it rich enough, although many wells show the presence of the illuminating liquid.

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BOARD OF WORKS.

Engineer Healy's Son Dismissed—A Motion to Censure a Couple of Corporation Officers.

The Board of Works met at 10 o'clock yesterday in order to enable the council to meet in the afternoon. Ald. J. Graham was the only absent member. The City Clerk and Solicitor reported in reference to the petitions for brick pavement on Spencer-avenue, that there had been three petitions in reference to the matter. The first asking for a pavement was sufficiently signed by the second petition the names of sixteen were taken off the list, and the third, asking for the restoration of some of the names to the petition for a pavement, but favored a foundation of three inches of sand on the present foundation. Ald. J. J. Graham's name appears on all three petitions. The result of the failure of the petitions to make up their minds will result in no pavement being laid for the present.

TO CENSURE OFFICERS.
A report from the Street Commissioner and Claims Commission, that an accident, which occurred in Queen's Park in December last, which resulted in serious injuries to two parties who obtained heavy damages from the city, was read.

Ald. Gowenlock moved that Robert J. Cooper, the foreman, who was reported by the Commission to have caused the accident by his negligence, be dismissed, and that the Commissioner be censured for not having caused his negligent foreman to be dismissed.

The Street Commissioner said that the material was not placed according to instructions, and that caused the accident, but Mr. Cooper had always previously been a faithful and honest servant.

Ald. Lamb did not believe in condemning a man unheard, and wanted the papers sent to Mr. Cooper.

Ald. Boushield pointed out that here was a case where a man had been injured for life through the negligence of the city employees, and something should be done in the matter. There was too much carelessness in blocking the streets, and he gave "Lamb's motion," at the intersection of Toronto and Adelaide-streets, as a glaring instance of the disregard of public convenience by corporation employees and contractors.

IN SEITE OF MR. LAMB.
There was a protracted discussion upon the proposal to put a strip of the Arthur-street pavement three feet wide in proper repair to enable bicyclists to use this street and relieve the congested traffic on Queen-street. Ald. Lamb led the opposition to the proposition, and the ground that the result would be that the property-owners would refuse to have a new pavement put down, and the cost would be \$300.

THAT BIG WATER MAIN.
At the previous meeting of the Board, Ald. Lamb strongly opposed the proposition to lay a 24-inch main on Front-street, from Simcoe to Church-streets. He now moved strongly to support the proposition, and the motion was carried.

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A GREAT CONVENTION.

Twenty Thousand Delegates Will Attend the International Epworth League Convention in Toronto Next Year.

The biennial convention of the International Epworth League Association will meet in Toronto in 1897 for four days, July 15, 16, 17 and 18. Over 20,000 delegates are expected to visit the city and attend the convention. A number of distinguished ministers from the United States will meet in Toronto on Nov. 21 to prepare the program for the convention.

The Labor Test.
Editor World: I notice an article in your paper on "The Labor Test." In one part of your article you say "Don't refuse aid, but make it a test of the man's character." This is a very good suggestion, and I think there should be several places in different parts of the city where a labor test could be applied. The House of Industry speak of spending \$15,000 on building for the needy, and I think it would be a mistake to try to do this. The Industrial Home system, which they buy say 100 acres as a beginning; let the Vagrant Act be put in force, and any one found begging there is committed to the home to help cultivate the farm. I think there would be an exodus of the real tramp.

A Pleasant Fact.
Woodstock Sentinel-Review. There is probably no man among the leaders of the Conservative party who is more disinterested to his opponents than Sir Charles Tupper; but it is pleasant to note that political animosities do not prevent our public men from regarding the social amenities that surround the great gatherings of the party. The celebration of the golden wedding of Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, which was signalled by many congratulations from the political opponents of Sir Charles as well as by the enthusiastic congratulations of his personal and political friends. This is as it should be, and it is a growth of Canadian sentiment to a higher social and political plane. It is said that in France most men who have been in public life for a long time are also personal enemies. In England things are different. The most strenuous political opponents are often warm friends in public and social life. In Canada we seem to keep some of the best of the old English traditions. Politics do make a difference in the personal acquaintance of public men; but, fortunately, the tendency is to the better. The growth of public life in the political arena, and to forget them in the drawing room and the ordinary avocations of life.

Filling Seniorships.
The Toronto World says Mr. Laurier in filling Seniorships will, as far as possible, keep the district lines that the main cause of the death of the late Sir David Macpherson belongs to Toronto. If this belongs to the Ontario division, because Sir Oliver Mowat of Toronto took the seat of the late Senator Head, and to equalize matters an eastern man should succeed to Sir David Macpherson's place.

Civil Service Cyclists Bicycles.
At the close of the race of the Civil Service Bicycle Club on Saturday the members of the club were presented with a beautiful fruit bowl, for the successful carrying out of the day's sport. The president, in a few words, returned thanks for the members and their friends for the way they assisted him in carrying out the arrangements.

Sunday Diversion in Oklahoma.
Guthrie, O.T., Oct. 12.—Charles Hadwood and Henry Welsh were executed at the State Penitentiary for the murder of a woman yesterday. This is the first Sunday execution known. Paper targets were placed before the men's heads and they were simultaneously by Indian police. On Friday Toronto Star, a full blood, was shot or two ways.

Exchequer Court.
Special sitting of the Exchequer Court will be held as follows: At Montreal, Nov. 3; at Ottawa, Nov. 17; at Quebec, P.Q., Nov. 20; at Toronto, Dec. 10.

Actuarial Society of America.
Those engaged in the insurance business have many advantages now which the older men in the business were not afforded, for instance those desiring to be actuaries are given the opportunity of passing the examination of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain either in Montreal or Toronto, where the company they get into is simultaneously with those in the Old Land. Now the Actuarial Society of America at its annual meeting in Pittsfield, Mass., held a few days ago, decided that hereafter they would admit members by examination. Due notice will be given when the first examination is to be held. The first important work was the appointment of a Board of Examiners, and out of the large membership which constitutes the actuary and assistant actuaries of all the leading life insurance companies on this continent the following gentlemen were selected: Mr. Emory McClintock, Ph.D., LL.B., F.R.S., Actuary, Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York; Mr. D. Parks Fackler, M.A., consulting actuary, New York City; Mr. Wm. McCabe, LL.B., F.R.S., F.I.A., Managing Director North American Life Insurance Company, Toronto; F. W. Franklin, F.I.A., Associated Actuary, New York City; New York City and Mr. Joseph A. DeBoer, M.A., Actuary, National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vermont, U.S.A.

The Sergeant Was Frolic, That's All.
Editor World: On Sunday last when I returned home from a ride on my wheel I went in the garage beside the car, as it was feeling cold, I decided to take in some pants, as all the other fellows had been frozen. When I got to the door (I happen to know him by sight) rode past, I saw a man who was wheeling and asked him if that was a work of necessity or charity. He told me he was a sergeant and that he was a sergeant and that he was a sergeant. He said he was a sergeant and that he was a sergeant. He said he was a sergeant and that he was a sergeant.

Going After the Rifles.
Toulon, Oct. 12.—A French cruiser is starting on a mission to the coast of Morocco to punish the Rif pirates who recently seized and plundered the French ship Comte de la Roche.

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