# ANSWERS BRYAN WITH HARD FACTS

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Roosevelt Gives His Record in Reply.

### "INTERESTS" PREFER BRYAN

Oil Attorney Quoted in Support of Charge.

### FIGHT ON HASKELL'S POST

President Refers to Court Document to Show Unworthiness of Man. Turns Bryan's Arguments Against Him.

### WHAT ROOSEVELT SAYS TO BRYAN.

That Bryan in his platform promises to do what the present administration has already Compares anti-trust fight of present administration with that of last

Democratic administration, as well as the activity against railroads. Accuses Bryan of receiving support of Judge Priest, prominent Standard Oil attorney, in present

Says corporations with special interests will support Bryan.

Accuses Bryan of having received "special interest" support in cam-

paign of 1896. He says Governor Hughes has not been influenced by campaign aubscriptions. mpares the attitude of Taft to Foraker with that of Bryan to Has-

Grills Haskell for his "manifested misdeeds" and hints at prosecutions

WASHINGTON, Sept. M. - President Roosevelt late tonight made reply to William J. Bryan's recent speech in which he maintained that the Democratic par ty and platform were not getting a square deal in the campaign. The President's reply deals particularly with Mr. Bryan's assertion that the Administration has cution of trusts.

Mr. Roosevelt combats this charge with characteristic emphasis and sets forth in detail what has been done under his direction toward curbing the tendency of capital to centralize with a view to destroying competition. The President's let

Dear Sir: I have seen your letter publish Dear Sir: I have seen your control what you may about me personally I do not regard any answer as necessary. When you say that I am unfair to your platform, you relierate certain opinions as to which I had quoted with certain opinions as to which I had quoted who my hearty approach, Governor Hughes in my first letter; and these, therefore, it is also unnecessary to answer. You have not an-awered the Hughes speech, and in my judg-ment, you do well not to make the attempt-lou say that your platform declares in favor of vigorous enforcement of the law against strust magnates and officials, and the guilty drust magnates and officials, and that the platform upon which Mr. Taft stands makes no such declaration. It was not neces-sary. That platform approved the policies of this administration and promised to continue them; and here, as usual, I have only to con-tars your words with the deeds of the admin-istration and of Mr. Taft. You merely prom-let in your platform that you intend to do you what this administration has actually cone and is doing.

#### core and is doing Sets Deeds Against Words,

To show the difference between deeds and words, I will compare the records of this ad-ministration with the record of one of your ministration with the record of one of your most prominent supporters at the moment— Mr. Olney, Attorney-General under the last Democratic administration, While Mr. Olney was Attorney-General no cases whatever were brought under the anti-trust law against combinations of capital, the only new cases which he brought being directed against combinations of workingmen. During the entire ul. one of the other two being the which was decided by Judge Taft in favor

of the Government.
Under this administration, a mass of such cases have been brought, including the case against the Northern Securities Company; against the best packers; against the Federal Balt Company; against the General Paper Company; against the Otiz and other elevator Company; against the Otts and other elevator companies; against the Powder Trust; against the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, against the Standard Off Company, and others in a humber of these cases the Government has already succeeded by infunctions and otherwise. Some of the cases are now pendinglic bardly any invortant case stallant great In hardly any important case against grea-law-breaking corporations has the Governmen set suffered final defeat.

### Many Convictions for Rebating.

As regards suits to suppress abuses under the last Democratic administration there were no indictments against shippers for receiving relates or secret rates. Under my administration there have been 49 indictments for secret relates rebeen 40 indictments for secret repates resulting in 18 convictions; and in only four cases have these indictments failed. other 27 cases are still pending. Among the rallroads which have been convicted are cago, Rock Island & Pacific, and the Chirago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; while scores of cases are still pending against other

Among the shippers that have been con-victed are some of the greatest corporations in the United States, as for example, the rican Sugar Company, the aggregat fine actually paid being more than \$150,000 Swift & Co., the Armour Packing Comson Morris & Co. each of whom was fined \$13,000 and the cases have now been carried

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### CHINESE IS SHOT DOWN ON STREET

UM LUNG GIP BALLS BEFORE BUL-LET OF UNKNOWN ENEMY.

Was Witness to Recent Murder in Tong War.

Lum Lung Gip, a Chinese, 35 years old, a member of the Bow On Tong and one of the principal witnesses against Le Won and Yee Geung, who are now held in the county jall for the murder of the Chinese merchant Lee Dai Hoy, was nurdered last night at 11:15 o'clock. Lum was shot in the back as he entered the hallway to 97 Second street, where he resided on the third floor. His assassin made good his escape.

The murder was done within the hear ing of a score of people, many of whom saw the assassin flee with the smoking is not more than 120 feet from the spot The shots had hardly ceased when sev eral policemen started east on Stark street in pursuit of the murderer, who cluded his pursuers.

From evidence gathered by the police appears that the killing of Lum had been planned and that two men were en gaged in it. One stood guard at the con ner of Second and Stark streets, while the other was walting for him along this block, between Oak and Stark streets, on Second. Lam, who had been reading Chinese newspaper in 87 Second street started for his own rooms. His assassing indoubtedly was waiting outside and fired upon him as he was starting up

the stairway.

Albert Renier, 825 Haight avenue. the killing. He saw the man who did the shooting run down Stark street toward Lum gamely ran out into the street to pursue him, but staggered a few steps and fell down dead. Other wit es to the murder were B. G. Cross, 413 Main street; Sidney Eberly, Vancouver, Wash.; Howard Sproul, a negro janitor

for the Remington Typewriter Company. The police believe that the murderer will be found among the sympathizers of the nurderers of Lee Dal Hoy. The Chinese friends of Lum say that the murderer is member of the San Francisco lodge of the Bow On Tong and was sent up here to kill him. The killing of Lee Dai Hoy aroused intense feeling in Chinatown and further wars between the tongs have been

### SITUATION MOST SERIOUS

Unbroken Drouth in East Raising Havoe With Industries.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 27 .- With losses agregating several million dollars from forest fires, and heavy damage to crops and livestock, and the reported loss of a number of lives due to fighting timber fires: the enforced idleness of thousands of workmen owing to suspensions be been neither sincere nor effective in the of lack of water; the authorities anticipating serious epidemics of contagiou diseases, and many small streams dried up and practically obliterated, the drouth of 1908, which has held Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginta for two months, remains unbroken. While in the Pittsburg district the water | that from 12 to 20 would be enough. But supply is sufficient to carry on all bus- when the whole day shift was turned ness, the low stage of the rivers has loose yesterday morning at daybreak float has been loaded with coal, and at P. M. word went out to arrest no more. present there is almost 20,000,000 bushels

river mines along the Monongahela Valley are out of work.

In all sections of the dry zone prayers are offered up daily and these prayers will continue until they are answered

### FISH WARDEN BETTER MAN Arrests Prisoner for Shooting Salmon

After Strengous Time.

OREGON CITY, Sept. 37 .- (Special.) Deputy Fish Warden Louis Rail had a strenuous time this afternoon arresting W. M. Williams on the bank of the Clack amas River for shooting salmon, Williams is from Grays Crossing, Multnomah County. Rall found him fishing for salmon with a gun today and pla under arrest. He searched him and found a revolver. While trying to unload the not quite understand. Williams hit him a most felled the officer, but he managed to keep his feet and after a prolonged Williams scuffle, subdued his prisoner. was brought to Oregon City and commithave a hearing before the justice. He commit an assault with a dangerous weapen. Williams says he lost \$120.60 while scuffling with Rall. Rall will return to the scene of the arrest Monday morning and look for the lost coin.

### DIAMONDS OF NEW VARIETY

Recent Important Discoveries in Transvanl-Senrelty of Labor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. W .- Among the passengers who arrived here fro the Orient today is Fred J. Fletcher, in spector of schools of the Transvani. He

said in an interview: the northern part of the col great deposits of copper have been partially opened, but cannot be fully veloped because of the lack of labor. Louis Botha, Premier, is preparing to import thousands of immigrants from England and Scotland. Recent diamond discoveries promise to be most important. Near Peniel, on the Vani River, gems have been found which seem be of a new variety. Several companies have been formed to develop these de-

DONITE." Professor Fletcher is on his way to England to spend his vacation.

# FIFTY ARRESTED FOR LIFTING LID

Deposit Bail and Keep Stores Open.

## CASES TO TEST SUNDAY LAW

Many Places Are Locked up for the Day.

### NO RESISTANCE ATTEMPTED

Names of Sixty-Five Petty Offenders Are Also Taken for Consideration of Grand Jury-Police Active in Morning.

as follows: Cigar and newsstands, 27; pool and billiard halls, 12; fruit stands, 7: drygoods stores, 1; con-fectioneries, 3. Total arrests, 50. Ball for pool and billiard room keepers, \$20 to \$25. Ball for cigar, news and fruit at and keepers, \$10 to \$20. Names of offenders collected for grand jury, 65.

Defiance of the Sunday closing law aused an even half hundred arrests by the police yesterday. In addition to making these arrests, the police jotted down the names of some 65 petty offenders to submit to the county grand jury. Druggists who sell cigars and sundries are in

Defiance of the closing order was not so general as had been looked for and the natrolmen of the day shift were able to heck up on all offenders without inter ference with their other duties. All pool and billiard hall keepers were arrested and conspicuous cigar, news, fruit and dealers were forced to pay brief visits to the police station. One drygoods store was found open and one East Side saloon keeper tried to sell liquo through a back window of his place. Boot blacks and bath-house keepers were let alone as coming clearly under the "n cessity and mercy" clause of the old state law which was being enforced.

### More Arrests Than Expected.

In making 50 arrests the police over stepped themselves somewhat. intended to take any such number of offenders into court as that. In advance it was figured out by Chief of Police Gritzmacher and District Attorney Cameron caused a congestion of much coal in this there was a wholesale making of arrests. vicinity. Every available barge and By noon 40 arrests had been made. At 4

Still, there is no particular disadvantage in having 50 names on the docket, About 15,000 miners employed in the the police say. It is not likely the individual cases will be tried out on their merits. Representative cases will be singled

out and tried to test the law. The lid was partly on during the day, for at least a third of the small dealers saw fit to keep their places locked. Obviously, they were prompted by a desire to keep out of trouble and let the conten ion he threshed out by their brethren in traffic, since the sentiment for Sunday opening was shown to be unanimous at the mass meeting of retailers, jobbers and manufacturers, last Friday.

### Insist That Law Be Tested.

The cases of those arrested are set tentatively for hearing in the Municipal Court today. But continuances will be allowed and there will be no trials today. Many of the retailers have said they would be willing to be tried by jury in the Municipal Court, in fact that they would insist on that privilege. This attitude is taken particularly by dealers in necessities and perishables. They contend that since the law explicitly gives trial juries authority to accept as questions of fact pleas of "necessity and mercy," their cases would be readily dismissed.

trial juries would in no way affect the law and the majority of the dealers. especially those in the tobacco traffic, insist that the constitutionality of the law be tested.

District Attorney Cameron, too, known to desire a test of the law, is his plan to lay the cases before the grand jury, so he told Chief Gritzmacher in asking that official to make the nec sary arrests. The grand jury would be very likely to follow the law and return indictments, not having the broader discretion given trial juries. Then the cases would have a standing in the Circuit Court and could be fought out as to

No disorder of any sort marked the numerous arrests. All offenders sub-mitted good naturedly. Several policemen, who visited cigar stores, got enough

Take Arrests Good-Naturedly,

cigars to keep them puffing for a week not by way of bribes but just as an evidence of good feeling. The entire day shift, under Captain Balley, devoted it spare time to making arrests of open op keepers. Each patrolman had orders shop keepers. Each patrolman had orders to arrest every violator of the law found on his beat. No second-time arrests were made. Notations were made of bootblacks and bath-houses remaining open should their cases appeal to the grand jury as requiring attention.

The first arrest of the day was made

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# TOO MANY WIVES FOR THIS COUNTRY

VEALTHY HONGKONG MERCHANT

Him and Freely Admits His Polygamous Hubits.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.-Although he has \$3,000,000 and is the largest landed in Hongkong, Robert H. who arrived on the steamer Korea today, is detained on the vesse and denied the right to land because he has five wives. Two of his wives are with him.

Bosman made no attempt to concent the facts and freely admitted to the Immigration Inspectors that he is a polyg-



Rev. S. C. Lapham, Who Attacked Methods of Modern Church.

ject of consideration by a special Board of Inquiry.

Bosman was born in China, his father being a Briton, while his motne-When the Immigration Inspector asked Bosman who the women were who accompanied him, he said:

"They are my wives." He added, "I have three more in Hongkong." Bosman says he is a friend of Taft and entertained him in Hongkong. is also a close friend of Wu Ting Fang. He says he will bring powerful pressure to bear on the Government to se-cure the right to land. He has a score

### STUDENTS FIGHT DISEASE in Manila to Battle Cholera Epidemic.

MANILA, Sept. 28 .- There were 14 new cases of cholera and three deaths reported for the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this (Monday) morning, Practically the entire staffs of the Bureau Sciences and the local medical schools have been drafted into the schools have bea sentor classes of the medical schools are acting as nurses.

A serious situation is caused by the supply of disinfectants running very low. The Bureau of Sciences is experimenting with electricity and sea water to produce chlorine for use until the new supplies of disinfectants arrive. Enormous quantities of disinfectants have been used in vigorous efforts to cleanse the entire city.

### FEUDIST IS FOUND DEAD

Thomas Cockrill Killed by Train. Yards at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.-The body of a man who was run over by a train the law-makers, preaching policies, vil-and instantly killed in the Kentucky & ifring seciety, holding up individuals to identified early this morning as that of Phomas Cockrill, the noted Breathitt County (Ky.) feudist.

Cockrill's presence in the yards has not been explained, but it is thought that he was either on his way or returning from a visit to his old home. He was a brother of Jim Cockrill, who was at one time Marshal of Jackson and men as the supporters of all religious who was assassinated. Tem Cockrill was also involved in several feud battles, and "isms." At that time his words were especially directed against Mrs. had killed at least one prominent member

### of the Hargis faction. Finish Road to Mendota,

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 27 .- (Spe Last night the Centralia Eastern Rall-Centralia. Twenty-five acres of land is being cleared for the town site.

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# LAPHAM ATTACKS CHURCH OF TODAY

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# REAL MISSION LOST SIGHT OF

Money and Members Supreme Issue is Charged.

### TALKS OF CIRCUS METHODS

Baptist Pastor Calls for Contempt "Clown Pulpiteers" Who Preach Politics and "Hash Sensations.

ATTACK ON MODERN CHURCH. The modern church in its compe tition for the crowds is a travesty on the mission and message of

The church has forsaken the work given her by the Divine Lord and has taken up a work of her own.

If the church has a message today, a great issue of eternal truth and moment to men, ahe is not speaking it, but is substituting social attractions of clubs, amusement halls. musical programmes, billiard tables

and circus performances.

The institutional methods of the modern church are a complete fail-ure to accomplish that for which Christ came, and churches must forsake these methods or close their

The two "Ms." money and mem bers, have come to be the supreme laste of the modern church.

The world is saying to the church, church is replying with cheap shows, clown pulpiteers, cratorical mounts-banks and a social-religio institu-tion which has forfelted the right to be regarded and respected as a di-vine and hely messenger of the eter-

That the modern church is a fallure and a grotesque travesty upon the mis sior and message of Christ, was the sweeping declaration made yesterday morning by Rev. S. C. Lapham, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, East Sev enth and East Ankeny streets. "Chesp var deville, "hurdy-gurdy competition for crowds," "clown pulpiteers and oratorical mountebanks," were some of the terms employed by the speaker in his

The speaker charged preachers of today with turning the "house of the Lord" into a place of merchandise a d amuse ments, sugstituting social attractions, religious amusements. The real p for which the church was founded be charged, has been lost sight of.

### Harsh Words for Preachers.

"The Missian and Message of the Church," was the topic and the fext, "My kingdom is not of this world." The speaker swung his saber of criticism Ith relentless severity, cutting right and left without regard to whom might hit. Without naming anyone, he denounced 'preachers who are forever lambasting the City Council," "akinning" indiana Railroad yards last midnight was execuation and hashing up sensetions accompanied by the operatic performances of unchristian professional musicians." This, he said, deserved only contempt

In the bitterness of its attack the ser mon delivered yesterday by Ray. Mr. Lapham resembles a recent discourse in which the same speaker denounced wo were especially directed against Mrs. Eddy and the Christian Scientists, and provoked much discussion and no little

resentment. In the course of his sermon yesterday, he said:

### Text of Lupham's Sermon.

"Christ came to establish a kingdom of righteousness in the character of the individual, not an institution of organized Christ founded this kingdom the hearts and lives of men and through the influence of individual lives seeks the redemption of society.

"The record is: 'He went about doing good,' and not organizing or leading so cial, civic or religious societies very individual believer is to be a miniture kingdom of Christ on earth; a living example of the kingdom of Christ in action and practice, the Christ kingnom is concrete of which Chast is the exemple and inspiration. Christ came not to give the world a religious institu tion but to energize men with new life and to imbue them with his spirit to fol-

### Speaks of Political Meddlers.

The supreme emphasis in the life and teaching of Jesus is the worth and significance of the individual soul. The individual, as the fundamental unit of society, should be in the world and to the world, in life and faith, a redeemer of men. But we have substituted the church as a society of reform, philanthropy and

# SENATOR BAILEY SOON TO RESIGN

WILL PRACTICE HIS PROFESSION

Smarting Under Blow at Primaries After Standard Oll Charge He Wants to Retire.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 2-(Special.) -A report emanating from Gainesville. Texas, the home of Senator Joe Bailey. says the Senator will resign from public life and engage in the mactice of his profession in the East, presurably

New York. It is known that the Senator is unhappy and that he has never recovered from the blow he declares lexas gave our a the primaries in May, when he was ex-onerated by only 23,300 votes from the accuration of being involved with the Standard Oil Company. He has sold the Cooke County farm which figure conspicuously in the case and has parted with most of his other Texas holdings. He has taken practically no interes

has been made a flattering offer to be ome a member of a prominent law firm. Personal friends at his home say the enator keenly feels the attack made upon him, and especially the loss of his influence at Washington, where he said his reception was not what he ex-

It is said his family and those closely associated with him have urged him to retire from public life mainly because his health is seriously threatened.

### FROST RUINS SMALL FRUITS Apples in Douglas County, However Will - Yield Big Crop.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 37.—(Special.)—Reports received from the small fruit and vegetable-growers in the several sections of the county indicate that the severe frosts of last week practically ruined all the small fruit and vegetables. Being late in the season, however, the damage did not amount to a great deal. Frosts at this time of the year have acretofore been unknown in Douglas County. Prunes, apples and all large and more important fruits were uninjured by the cold snap.

Frune dryers are now in the midst of their busy time, and the crop, although it will not be as heavy as was at first reported, will be a good one, and at the price now offered for this fruit the prunegrower will do fully as well, if not better, than last year when the crop was larger but the price smaller. In apples Douglas County will this year ship practically double the amount of last season, many new orchards yielding a good crop this year for the first time. Several reports many new orchards yielding a good crop this year for the first time. Several rep-resentatives of Eastern apple-buying houses have already been in this county investigating the apple crop and they have all pronounced the quality of the fruit here equal in every way to that of Hood River.

### MIRACLE SEEMS WORKED

Sick Girl, Apparently Hopeless valid, Suddenly Made Well.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 27 .- (Spe cial.)-After being confined to her bed valid, Miss Lois Hoerner, formerly a Portland milliner, arose today

for the first time in months. Physicians said she had a tumor on the spine and could not recover. Long ago she gave up medicines and resigned herself to approaching death. Suddenly she declared this morning that she was well, got up, dressed and left the house, She and her parents declare that she was cured through a miracle, though

# TWENTY SAILORS DROWNED

rought about.

they do not profess to say how it was

Only Four of British Ship Sayed in Wreck Off Tasmania,

LAUNCELON, Tasmania, Sept. 27 .-The British ship Loch Finlas, from Port Pierie, South Australia, for Callao, was wrecked off Foster Island at daylight this morning and 20 of the a result, the supply in almost all sections crew of 24 were drowned. Four men were picked up by a passing steamer.

Foster Island lies a short distance off the northeast coast of Tasmania the gas company set crews of men to and is surrounded by dangerous shoals, Early today the residents of the Island observed a large ship in distress. A gale, accompanied by a high sea, was triously all afternoon and until a late blowing and the vessel soon struck hour last night, pumping water from the the reef. The crew could be seen trying to lower the boats, when suddenly the ship sank,

### DYNAMITE AT RAWHIDE

Store Blown Up Supposedly to Satisfy One Man's Gradge.

RAWHIDE, Nev., Sept. 27.-The lead ing merchandise store of Rawhide was almost entirely demolished today by exploding dynamite. H. L. Glesson, pro

seriously injured by the explosion A. Lee has been arrested and lodged in fall on the charge of having caused against Lee that be was threatened with lynching by the infuriated citizens. It is said Lee has a personal grievance egainst the owners of the store

### TWO KILLED IN TRAGEDY

Lieutenant Bloom Shot by Private Suttles in Philippines.

MANHILA, Sept. 28 -- A tragedy of curred at Camp Jossman Saturday night, which resulted in the deaths of Lleutenant Edward J. Bloom, of the Fourth Infantry, and Private Suttles, Company K of the same regiment. Suttles, for some unknown reason, shot Bloom and then cut his own throat Suttles died immediately, but Bloom lingered until Sunday night. An in-vestigation of the affair is being made by the military authorities.

# WEST SIDE GAS SUPPLY CUT OFF

Main Breaks at Fourth and Ankeny.

### WARNING IS ISSUED TO PUBLIC

Water Pours Into Downtown Distribution System.

### BRICK PILE BREAKS PIPES

Accident Closes Restaurants, Deprives Householders of Lights and Mars Many Sunday Din-

ners-Repaired by Noon.

COMPANY WARNS PUBLIC. The management of the Portland Gas Company warns all who use gas or offices to turn off all rocks jets and other appliances. There is great danger if the cocks are left open until the flow of gas is resumed. was stated that the break had been remedied last night sufficiently to turn the gas on again, but it was delayed because of fears of disaster from open fols. The management of the company was positive last night that the defect would be remedled at an early hour this morning and that conditions will be normal by

Accidental smashing of a gas main at Fourth and Ankeny streets yesterday afternoon caused serious damage and untold inconvenience in the downtown dis tricts last night, the supply of gas being shut off completely on almost the entire West Side from 2 o'clock. It will be impossible for the gas company to complete connections and restore the supply

of gas before noon today.

As a result of the sudden and complete shutting off of gas in the downtown district, hundreds went supperless to bed ast night, and business operations in a number of large plants were suspended. Restaurants early in the evening locked their doors, posting signs, "Closed be muse of want of gus. Will open as soon

as possible." The accident occurred at Fourth and Ankeny streets early in the afternoon On the northwest corner of the intersection of those streets, excavation has been a new building. As the excavation was made, a huge 24-inch water main and one of the biggest downtown gas mains were over the excavation above the two pipes and great piles of brick placed on the

Shortly after noon yesterday the boards yielded to the enormous weight of the bricks, and broke with a crash, the bricks falling upon the two exposed pipes. Bothpipes were broken. Water poured in a torrent from the water main, flooding the basement of the new building to the level of the street and covering the streets in the neighborhood to a depth of several feet in places.

The water sought an outlet through the gas main and went coursing through the mains of the downtown district, completely filling them and rendering them useless for the transmission of gas. As of the West Side was shut off and all sorts of inconvenience resulted. Both the water office and the office of

work as soon as possible to remedy the break. Water and gas were both about off, while a fire engine worked indus-Officials of the gas company have issued a special warning to the public to

turn off the jets in residences and business houses. It is not likely that the flow of gas will be resumed until noon today, and fears are entertained that many may have left their jets turned on, which would be a great danger. company urges everyone to see that all jets are turned off to prevent the escape of gas and consequent danger to life

#### when the flow is resumed. Use Light of Other Days.

As a result of the break in the supply of gas, hundreds of private residences and scores of downtown restaurants which are equipped with gas ranges were forced to improvise methods for cooking. Candles were in demand for lighting purposes and oil and all kinds of fuel were

put into use for heating.

It was stated by officials of the gas company last night that the break had been remedled sufficiently to turn on the gas, but fears were entertained of serious results because in some of the removed. Consequently the management of the company is urgent in its warning that all cocks and appliances be turned

off and kept so until noon today. When the main broke, a man from the Water Department was sent to cut off the water. His wrench was too small and he was compelled to make a trip to headquarters to secure another. By the time he returned the streets had flooded east as far as Third street, north

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