A Gay Evening In Moscow.

"kupecheskiyesynki" (merchant's sons), as they are called, when they abandon the habits of their ancestors, astonish the capital by their extravagancies and absurd display of wealth. These dress in European style, keep horses, carriages, and autreases go to the them. carriages, and actresses, go to the theaters, and a placed within the reach of all for visit-ters, and often push beyond the from-feast copious enough for a company of ling the country at a season when extiers as far as Nice, Monte Carlo, or Paris, giants, and then, after so many hours act demonstration can be made of its where they astound waiters and chorus of wild and brutal eating, drinking, merit, give convincing evidence of the girls by their wild prodigality and fandroistering, he and his friends will static extention. The Muscovite merity smash glasses, dishes, tables, chairs, chant of the old type is a solid Oriental; his emancipated sons and grandsons have a thin varnish of apparent Western civilization, or rather Western corruption, but they remain, nevertheless, rank barbarians. This they show in their amusements, and even in their hospitality, as we may readily conceive ourselves by spending a "gay" even-

ing in Moscow.

The reader need not be alarmed : we shall not invite him to follow us into any very terrible places, but simply mpany us to the park. It was a long ride. The swift drosky rattled along up-hill and down-hill, through this suburb and that suburb, and then along an endless street of immense width paved with cobble stones and bowlders, and lined with white houses, mostly only one story high. Finally we pass beyond the utmost limits of the city, past an enigmatic triumphal arch erected in the middle of a wildernese, and so across a stretch of open country, beyond which is Petrofski Pa.k. At the entrance of the park are some pretty summer villas built of wood, and ornamented with fret-work carvings in the well known Russian style. Then after driving along immense avenues bordered with fine trees, we reached the restaurants and concerts of which we had heard so much Streina, M.critania, Arcadia, Eldorado, and others, where the famous Tysganes or Bohemiennes sing. After the lyri-cal and hyperbolical descriptions of Theophile Gautier and other enthusiastic travellers, to say nothing of the boasts and recommendations of acquaintances, we were prepared for marvels and splendors, for something fairylike and unheard of, or at least for some new and memorable sensations. The deception was complete. These establishments consist of pine-wood halls surrounded by gardens similar to ordinary German beer-gardens; and the salons and private rooms, instead of being enriched with gilding and sumptaous divans, are furnished with economical bent-wood chairs, simple

We visited these establishments one after the other; they were all the same, all enveloped in a vail of dismal malaria and ennui suggestive of bank-rupcty: the pine wood halls were empty, the waiters half asleep; in one corner of the room on a dais was an orchestra, but the musicians did not play. Pacing up and down in couples, their arms around each others waists, were women, mostly Sweeds and Ger-mans, dressed in bright in door costume-chorus singers who did not sing. In out of the way corners sat ancient matrons of horrible aspect, sat ancient matrons of horrible aspect, painted and powdered, who seemed to this season it is often lost, owing to the watch over the promenading of the poverty or impurty of the blood, dethe garden a dozen military officers were sitting at the tables drinking tea the time to take it. Be sure to get and smoking eigarettes; they were long overcoats, although we were supposed to be enjoying midsummer heat
—so sensitive are the Russians to cold and damp. Strange, is it not, that in spite of this sensativeness they should be so fond of out-door places of amuse-

looking glasses, and paltry tables.

What was to be done? We con-sulted a Ru sian friend, an officer who had kindly guided us to these distant

taxpayers of the county will have to pay. The witnesses that have been examined have been numerous enough "Why do not the Bohemieunes sing? Why are there so few people here!

These questions seemed to strike him as being rather odd. The Bohemiennes, he told us, sing only when they are paid; we must hire a private room and make a ba gain with the fat man in corduroy.
"How much do they want?"

"At least twenty-five rables." We made the bargair, hired a room ordered refreshments, and soon half a dozen men with guitars, and the same number of women, all of them ugly ond exception, and dressed ridiculous French costumes, entered and took their places at the end of the room. They sang some melancholy Russian songs, then some passionate Tsygane songs, and then three of them danced with lascivious Oriental move-ments, while the others howled and ejaculated in truly savage fashion. But in order to induce them to execute this dance the guerdon had to be raised from twenty-five to a hundred rubles, and still we are looked upon as very small seigneurs. Certainly the songs and dances of these Bohe nienne. have a wild and striking character-on several subsequent occasions we had the opportunity of ascertaining this fact—but from the point of view of art and intensity of expression, these famous Moscow gypsys cannot for a moment be compared with the Span-iards; and as for their vaunted beauty. it is a delusion and a snare. Not one in a hundred of them can pretend to good looks. The Tayganes of Moscow are one of those colossal "frauds" in which the East is no fertile. In any other country these people would exercise the profession of chair-menders fortune-tellers poultry thieves, and horse,dealers, for which the gypsies have natural gifts; in Moscow, thanks to the naivete of the new-fangled merchants and of the rich young man in general, they are to spoil the Egyptians with less trouble and risk. No fete is considered complete without the Bohemiennes, no prodigality in morey or jewelry can satisfy their rapacity; re-served, disdainful, inaccessible to the enterprises of gallantry, these gypsy women drive the glided youth of Rus-sia wild with enthusiasm, and stir their torpid souls in much the same way as ardent spirits tickle their dll paulates.

The fascination which they exercise over the incol erent imagination of the Russians is exemplified by the case of a Prince Galitzin, who in our own days fifty thousand dollars the young Tsy-gane who became his wife and the mother of his children. This lady, now divorced from her husband, lives in the divorced from her husband, lives in the arilia as it actually demonstrates its vast Galitzin Place at Moscow, on the absolute merit. All that is asked for Moskwa Quay, and does rot disdain to increase her handsome income by carrying on one of the largest pawn-broking basicesses in the Russian Empire.

All that is asserted a solution in the largest pawn-broking agood trial. If you need a good blood purifier, or building up medicine, try Hood's Sarsaparılla.

After hearing the Bohemiennes, and

making matchwood of the furniture,

they are dull, dismal, and full of ennui.

THEODORE CHILD, in Harper's Magaz-

Central Pennsylvan's Exposition-

GRANGERS PICNIC-EXHIBITION AT CEN

THE HALL AN IMMENSE AFFAIR.

Railroad and tent arrangements have

een completed for the monster Pionic

Exhibition to take place in Colonel

of the National Grange, P, of H., Gov-

ernor James A. Beaver, Hon. Mortimer Whitehead, of New Jersey, Lecturer of

of the National Grange; Brigadier Gen-

eral D. H. Hustings; Senator Brown, of

give exhibitions of his wonderful marks-

man ship, at stated intervals during the

A GOOD APPETITE.

Still Prosecuting Their Weary Work.

ecuting the weary task of taking testi

mony in the contested Judicial election

case in Lycoming county, meet at regu-

that seems to be endless. It is now nearly a year since they began piling

up this pretty bill of costs which the

votes should step down and give the bench to the minority Republican can-

didate. Upon its face the case bears the unmistakable appearance of a de-sign to steal the judgeship.

The dull proceedings of the court of

nquiry were enlivened the other day

by a question that nrose concerning the printing of the evidence. Com-

plaint was made that the printers were

behind in putting this voluminous stuff

n print, and one of the learned judges

threatened that if the Williamsport

quirements of the emergency it would

expenses are going to be, and taking it all together the taxpayers will have

a pr try sum to pay as the result of his Republican scheme to seat a judge who was not elected.— Watchman.

THE DANVILLE FAIR

The Nineteenth Exhibition of the

Montour Agricultural Society will be

arations are being made for the same

and it promises to be the largest and finest fair ever held by this Society.

Elegant buildings are on the grounds

for the proper display of the farm pro-

ducts and manufactured articles, also

good stabling for the live stock on ex-

hibition. The track has been widened and otherwise improved and is now one of the best in the State. All trot-

ting will be done under the rules of

every thing will be done to give all

persons visiting the fair an enjoyable

National Association, of which this fair is a member. Numerous attractions will be offered each day and

printers couldn't come up to the re

lar intervals and go on with their work

Hood's Sarsaparilla

er county, and others.

he for September.

Wyoming, Colorado, Utan, Idaho and even earith their proprietors; but when Mor a.a. These tickets will be good some gay sparks are not engaged in to return thirty days from the date of ou chase, with stop-over privileges in certain territories, thus giving landseekers ample time and opportunity to "spy out the land," and to discover for themse'ves the fitness of the great West and Northwest for homes and investments. South Dakota just blos soming into vigorous statehood, with over six million acres of government free land now open to settlement, and alarge area of cheap railroad and deeded lands; the fertile valleys and min-Taylor's Fort Woods, at Centre Hall, ing interests of the Black Hills, of un-September 17 to 20 inclusive. Access calculated value; the beautiful and productive Eikhorn and Niobrara valby rail will be convenient from all directions and sufficient trains will be leys of Nebrask , and the broad grazplaced on the several roads to make going and coming very convenient.

Hon. Leonard Rhone, chairman of the
Railway, and are available by means ing districts of Wyoming are all traversassociation, informs the writer that up of these excursions. Maps and cir. to this time the applications for tent culars giving detailed information and and exhibition privileges are far in excess of what they were last year.

The list of speakers comprises such men as Col. Bingham, of Ohio, Master

E. P. WILSON, Gen'l Passenger Ag't, C. & N-W. R'y Chicago, Illinois.

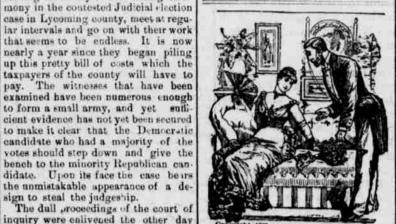
Europe in 1889 was 50,801, and the York county, Lecture of the State production of beer and ale amounted to Grange; General B. F. Fisher of Chestabout 4,580,000,000 gallons. The lax es collected from this sea of beer a-One of the attractions, outside of the mounte i to about \$130,000,000. The general discussion of Grange topics and | malt used weighed 740,000 tons, and display of machinery and agricultural the hops 110,000 tons. Germany alone implements, C. K. Sober the champion wing shot of America, has consented to 1,188,000,000 gailous, while Austro-Hungary had only 1979 breweries pro ducing 354,000,000 gallons. The figures relating to the production per capita show that the smallest quantity, Seven trains will run each day over the Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad one litre per head, the litre being a lit-from Centre Hall to Montandou, connecting with trains on the P. & E. road Roumania. Greece shows 2½ litres, and also to Bellefonte, connecting with trains on the Bald Eagle Valley road.

This picnic-exhibition will, without tria 116, Lower Austria 121, Belgium a doubt, be one of the largest and most successful affairs ever held in Centre county or Central Pennsylvania and will be attended by thousands upon thousands of people from all over this and adjoining states.

Tria 116, Lower Austria 121, Belgium 150, Wurtemburg 218, and the kingdom of Bavaria leads all competitors with 248 litres, or nearly 65½ gallons, for every man, woman and child in the country. These statistics do not include England.

GRAPE OURE ESTABLISHMENT.

chorus-singers. Near the door stood rangement of the digestive organs, and tended reputation all over this country a few gyosy women in shabby Europe the weakening effect of the changing and Europe, for their age and excellent strength to the whole system. Now is his vineyard. The House will accomamong the vines, in the morning to The three judges who are still proshem while the cool das is yet ou.



JEWELS AND LACES.

Oh, girl with the lewelled fingers, Oh, girl with the laces rare! be necessary to have the printing com-pleted in Philadelphia. What a nice item in the bill of costs the printing held at Danville, Pa., commencing on Tuesday, September 17th, 1889 and continuing four days. Extensive prep-

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GO AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

after further questioning our Russian friends, we begin to understand why these cafes chantants in the park are so ordinarily so deserted, and why Treating their women as slaves, and their sons as minors even long after they have attained the age of manhood, the merchants of the old types live aloof from any political or even intellectual movement, under a rude patriarchial system.

If these cafes chantants in the park are so ordinarily so deserted, and why there is no regular public to speak of: they depend largely upon the support of the Journesse dorse, and this glided youth has a peculiar way of organizing the leasure party. A young seigneur these cafes chantants in the park are so ordinarily so deserted, and why excursions to be run by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway during the months of August September and October, will be joyfully received by a large number of our readers who are becoming interested in those portions of the wonderful Northwest, reached

Mr. Speer, of New Jersy, whose an costume, and a fat brigandish gypsy season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a properites in case of sickness, and are man dressed in brown corduroy, with a black cloth cap on his head. In petite, toning the digestion, and giving is about to build a large Hotel or Grape Cure Establishment on one corner of odate five or six hundre! guests who are to have the privilege of rosming plack the tipe grapes and breakfast on



Oh, girl with the laces rare!

What are your jewels and what are your laces worth to you if, from undergoing the trying ordenis which fashionable society imposes on its devotes amough to test the physical strength and endurance of the most robust, you break down, lose your health and become a physical wreck, as thousands do from such circumstances you would willingly give all your jewels and all your laces to regain lost health. This you can do if you will but resort to the use of that great restorative known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Thousands of grateful women bless the day it was made known to them.

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Additional Trains between Harruburg and Gettysburg during G. A. R. Eucampment

The Pennsylvania Railroad Comoany announces that, on Sunday Sep ember 8th, regular trains leaving Harrishnyg via Cumberland Valley Railroad at 7:45 A. M., 12:20, 3:45 P. M. will connect for Gettysburg. Trains criving at Harrisburg at 11:10 A. M. 3:15, 7:10 P: M. will also connect from Gettysburg. Commencing on Monday the 9th, and continuing until the 14th n addition to those already mentioned, here will be a connection to Gettys burg for the trains leaving Harrisburg at 4:35 A. M. and 9:00 P. M., and from Gettysburg for trains arriving at Harrisburg at 1:05 and 8:55 A. M. This arrangement presents five traineach way between Harrisburg and Gettysburg during the encampment, all connecting with trains on the main ne of the Pennsylvania Railroad. On Sunday, Sept. 15th, a train will with 4:30 A. M. from Philadelphia) for Get ysburg at 5:00 P. M., arrivng at Philadelphia 10:55 P. M.

MORTGAGE ON THE WHITE HOUSE.

MONEY SAID TO HAVE BEEN LENT GEORGE WASHINGTON BY VIRGINIA.

Recent agitation about building a new and more expensive presidential nan-ion has brought to the surface an old mortgage on the White Hhuse that has been forgotten or lost sight of for long time. Mr. M. B. Harlow, secretary and treasurer of the Mount Vernon Avenue Association, is the man who rings forward the claim. In an interview about the proposed new executive nansion he says:

"I am glad to see the subject agitated and I hope it will be taken up by and pushed by Congress. When it is, our association, to whom the Virginia Leg-islature has transferred its claim against the Government for money barrowed by General Washington to build the resent structure, will present that claim and ask for payment for the old hous: before it begins the new. The claim, which is for \$120,000, has never been denied by the Government, nor can it be, for we have the promise of the Government made through Wash ington, to pay the money back to Vicgin a should it ever be able to do so We will not, perhaps, ask that the claim be paid in money, but will probably suggest that Congress defray the expenses of building the proposed national highway to Mount Vernon. If hey agree, we will transfer the Virginia mortgage on the White House as her contribution to the project.

Stonewall Jackson's Daughter Buried

LEXINGTON Va., Sept. 1 -Funeral ackson Christian took place this mornig at the Presbyterian Church. The rivices were conducted by the Rev. Fromas I. Preston, D. D., pastor, assisted by Rev. Ebenezer Junkin, D. D. d Houston, Texas. The church was mmed, the entire population of the date being out. The weather was fair and warm. The body was interred beide her father's, General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson. The scene at the harch and the grave was unusally patection. Many battle-scarred veterans of he Confederacy, with heads bowed and tears, watched the remains laid to rest. The funeral party from Charatte. N. C., left here to night for

Scraps of News-

Visit rs at the Pike's Peak observatry have for years been regaled with stat ment that "this is the highest boint on the globe waish is inhabled he year round." It now appears that regular meteorological observations are ande on the Ander, in Peru, at the hight of 14,300 feet higher than the Pike's Peak station. In Europe therare but two stations at any consider able height, these being about ten thousand and eleven thousand feet respectively.

P. &R. engine 447 which was fitted ap with an electrical apparatus to preent the locomptive from sl pping, is working satisfactorily. The engine is being tried on the Frackville grade and while the electric motor is in operation she holds to the rail and does not slip The experiments will be continued for several weeks.

CATARRH, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever. A NEW HOME TREATMENT.

A NEW HOME TREATMENT.

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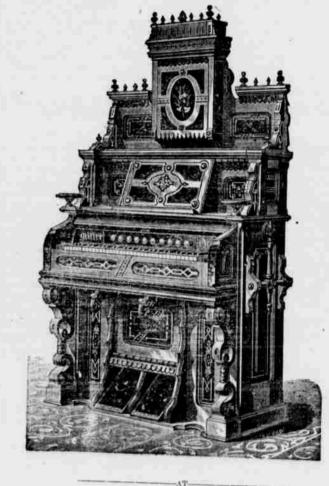
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Pennsylvania Railroad.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Divis ion, and Northern Central Railway. TIME TABLE.

in effect MAY 12 1889. Trains leave Sunbury EASTWARD 9.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia 3.5 p. m.; New York, 3.50 p. m.; Baltimore, 2.50 p. m.; Washington 4.60 p. in., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

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daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and in terme diate stations, arriving at P till a de 1 ph is a 5.00 p. in.; New York, 9.35 p. in.; Baltimere 5.40 p. in.; Washington, 8.30 p. in. Parior car through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimere.

5.60 p. in.—Renovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.25 a. in.; New York 7.10 a. in. Haitimore, 5.15 z. in.; Washington 6.30 a. in. Pullman sleeping cartrom Harrisburg to Philadelphia phia and New York, Philadelphia phia passengers can remain in sleeping cartrom Harrisburg to Philadelphia 5.26 a. in.—Rele Mali (daily) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia 5.26 a. in. New York, 9.30 a. in.; Through Pullman sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Philadelphia. polis, a. m. Southern Express (daily) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Halli more 1.50, and Washington 8.45, and through Pullman St. ping cars to Baltimore and Washington, and through passanger clackes to Haltimore.

WESTWARD.

5.10 a. m.—Eric Mail (daily), for Eric acd at Cabandalgua ad distermediate stations, Roobester, Boffalo and Nagara Falls, with through Pullman Pals Scars and passenger coaches to Eric and Roopester.

man Paia se care and passenger coaches to Erre and Roconster.

3.58—News Express (daily for lock Haven and intermediate stations.

1.48 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sun-y) for Rane, Cana, "signa and intermediate stations, it has to be a superior of the coaches to Kane and Rochester Allis with though passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Parior car to Watkins.

3.30 p. m. Fast Line daily except Sundaylfor Renovo, western and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

10.49 p. m. William port Express (faily except Sunday) for William sport and Intermediate stations. THROUGH TRAINS POR SUNDERY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

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News Express leaves Palladelphia 4.30 a.m. Baltimore, 4.35 a.m. Harrisburg, 8.10 a.m. daily arriving at Sunbury 9.53 a.m.

Philadelphia, 8.50 a.m.; Washington 8 le a.m. Baltimore 8.00 a.m. (daily except sunday arriving at Sunbury 1.48 p.m. with through Parior car from Philadelphia and Raitimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 9.60 a.m.; Philadelphia, 1.16 a.m.; Washington 9.20 a.m.; Haltimore. 1.04 a.m.; Washington 9.20 a.m.; Philadelphia, 1.16 a.m.; Washington 9.20 a.m.; Philadelphia, 1.16 a.m.; Washington 9.20 a.m.; Haltimore. 1.04 a.m.; Washington 9.20 a.m.; Haltimore 1.05 a.m.; Gally except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury 5.30 p.m. with through passenger Coaches from Philadelphia and Sallimore 4.00 p.m. (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury 10.42 p.m. (daily arriving at Sunbury 10.42 p.m. (daily arriving at Sunbury 10.42 p.m.; Washington, 10.00 p.m.; Philadelphia, 1.25 p.m.; Washington, 10.00 p.m.; Baltimore 1.20 p.m.; daily arriving at Sunbury 5.10 a.m., with through Pullomas Sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and

BUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRER RAILHOAD AND NORTH AND WEST RP ANCH RAILWAY.

(Bally except Sunoay.)

Wilkesburre Mail leaves Sunbury 10.00 a.m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.48 a.m., Wilkes-barre 15.10 p.m.

Express East leaves Sunbury 5.26 p.m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.85 p.m., Wilkes-barre 7.50 p.m. Sunbury Mail inaves Wilkesbarre 11.17 a.m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 15.77 p.m. Sunbury 1.20 p.m. Express West leaves 10.18 p.m., Sunbury 5.20 p.m., of ving at Bloom Ferry 4.50 p.m., Sunbury 5.20 p.m., of ving at Bloom Ferry 4.50 p.m., Sunbury 5.20 p.m., of ving at Bloom Ferry 4.50 p.m., Sunbury 5.20 p.m., of ving at Bloom Ferry 4.50 p.m., Sunbury 5.20 p.m., of ving at Bloom Ferry 4.50 p.m., Sunbury 5.20 p.m., of ving at Bloom Ferry 4.50 p.m., Sunbury 5.20 p.m., of ving at Bloom Ferry 4.50 p.m., Sunbury 5.20 p.m., Sunbury 5.2 SUNDAY TRAINS.

Wilkesbarre mail leaves Sunhury 10:00 s. m., a riving at Bloom Perry 10 to a. m., Wilkes-Barre 12 to a.m. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre S:10 p. m., arriving at Bloom Perry, s.sv p. m., Sunbury