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For Uniontown, 5:30 and 5:30 a. m. and 4:23 p.
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For Newark, 7:55 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

For Chicago, 7:55 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trains arrive from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, 6:20 a. m., 7:35 p. m.

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GOING TO THE JURY,

The Fate of Alexander Killian Will Donbtless Soon be Settled.

ELOQUENT APPEALS IN HIS BEHALF.

Counsel on Both Sides of the Case Make Exhaustive Speeches.

YESTERDAY'S COURT HOUSE CULLINGS

The Killian murder case is now in the hands of the jury, the argument having been finished at last night's session of the court.

Mrs. Thomas, the wife of the boatman in whose house Killian and his wife claimed to have been making baskets the night of the murder, was the first witness yesterday. She said that Killian and the woman left the said that Killian and the woman left the stitus of the said that Killian and the woman left the society has made money, everyone has been more or less beuefited, and all are reasonably satisfied. But with to-morrow night the Exposition does not close for the exhibitors—the boat that night at 8:40 o'clock, a contradic- hardest work for some weeks commences tion of Killiau, who had said that it was 9:30. John Fisher, a farmer at Brushton, testified to having given breakfast to two men the morning after the murder. They gave him nothing but thanks. He could not describe the men, but identified a picture of Griffin as one of the men. Mr. Ager, striking either oil or gas or on another farmer, also breakfasted two men on fluids is brought to the surface.

that morning. One was a negro. Ex-Chief of Police Donovan, of Braddock, testified to chasing three men the night of the murder, one of whom was Griffin. They fired 12 shots at him and succeeded in escaping. Keepers Price and Marshall, of the jail, testified to Mr. Rudert identifying Price as Killian. A. Morfit, who had been a prisoner in jail, testified to Mr. Rudert saying that he would not keep many for the more and the many for the many for the more and the many for the many for the many for the more and the many for the many for the more and the many for t

would not know any of the men. Several witnesses were called by the prose-cution in rebuttal and the testimony was fin-Thomas M. Marshall, Jr., opened the argu-

Thomas M. Marshall, Jr., opened the argument for the defence and in a brief manner outlined the testimony and made a touching aspeal in behalf of the prisoner, who, he said, had clearly proved an alibi and they must either convict him of murder in the first degree or acquit him. Mr. Nesbit followed and covered about the same line as the previous speaker.

The closing argument for the defense was made by Thomas M. Marshall, Sr., who opened by stating that the defendant was a victim of his own weakness. He had sinned and suffered. Mr. Marshall argued that no difference if the prisoner did know that the three men

his own weakness. He had sinked and suffered. Mr. Marshall argued that no difference
if the prisoner did know that the three men
were going to commit a larceny or steal chickens, he was not on trial for that. If the defendant had been connected with the crime he
would have made his escape the same as the
others. But he was not guilty; he did not even
know of the murder, and he therefore did not
run away or make any attempt to clude arrest,
and when he was arrested he went to the official head of the county and to him makes a
true statement of all he knew of the matter.
Mr. Marshall arrued that those were the
actions of an innocent man.

At 7 o'clock the trial was resumed, District
Attorney Johnston opening for the prosecution. He commenced with the beginning of
the testimony, following it through in a thorough manner. He brought to the front all the
desective points in Kilinin's defense, his purchase from Barton of the 25 caliber cartridges
and the comparison with the 32 caliber found in
Mrs. Rudert's skull, also the contradictions between Killinn's statement in jail and his
testimony salem on the witness treat Mrs. Rudert's skull, also the contradictions between Killian's statement in jail and his testimony when on the witness stand, and numerous other points at fault between the defense and the testimony. His argument followed out the testimony produced for the defense, and every portion of it was taken and closely compared with the testimony for the prosecution, and a logical deduction presented. He concluded at 1020 P. M., asking the jury for a verdict of murder in the first degree.

When he had finished court adjourned until this morning, when the Court will charge the jury. The general opinion is that the verdict will be for first degree.

# IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

R. H. Atkinson Acquitted of the Charge of Larceny Preferred by Mrs. Hanna. In Judge White's branch of the Criminal Court yesterday, R. H. Atkinson was found not

guilty of the charge of larceny brought by Mrs.
J. M. Hanna, who said he refused to give her
some money he had found, and which she
claimed was hers.
Louis Johnston, William Musgrave and
Henry Brown pleaded guilty to the charge of
the larceny of three bexes of tobacco from a
car on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad at
Chartlers. Chartiers.

Peter Schafer was acquitted of the charge of cruelty to animals preferred by Humane Agent O'Brien.

Little Court Brief. In the Criminal Court to-day the cases of the Commenwealth against John Butler and John Stumpf will be heard.

THE suit of Mrs. Sarah J. Corbett against Dr. R. H. Fleming for damages for alleged mal-practice is still on trial. In the suit of John Foran and wife against John Evans, Dennis McIntyre, Charles Sweeny and John Lewis for damages for false arrest, a non-enit was taken yesterday by the plaintiffs. In the suit of A. L. and Minnie Krapper against William and Mary Murray to recover the value of goods taken by the defendants in

return for rent, a verdict was given plaintiffs JUDGE SLAGLE yesterday entered a non-suit against the plaintiffs in the suits of William Kessler and J. W. Smart against Allegheny county. The plaintiffs were assessors who re-turned a day late and sued for the penalty de-ducted from their pay.

THE Justices of the Supreme Court were in consultation yesterday and consented to hear the arguments in the case of Greensburg borough against Harrison P. Laird, an appeal by the plaintiff from the Common Pleas of Westmoreland county.

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# A DAY AND EVENING,

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To-night the band will play "Home, Sweet Home," the gong will sound its final 'good night" and the Exposition of 1890 will be no more. But its memories will last long, for it has been one of the most | the Hancock well, owned by Park Bros., successful public enterprises in the history of the city, and its very success augers well geological formation here, so far, is a fac for next year's show and the future of the simile of the Menke well, but just whether Exposition Society, and conversely the city

and section it represents. Last night was the banner night for attendance, over 30,000 being present. The total attendance up to yesterday foots up something over 400,000. The society has rooms and factories, and it means work.

The oil well is only down about 760 feet.

Work has been hindered by an insufficient

supply of gas. The drilling will be constriking either oil or gas or one of these The Exposition Society wants to build horticultural and music halls just as soon as the way can be seen clear to obtain the necessary money. 'Tis too early yet to talk of next year's plans; the first thing will be to count the pile to the society's creditafter all

PATCH headquarters was "Should the haul-ing of trains by locomotives on public streets be prohibited and horse power applied." The vote and remarks showed that public opinion favors abolishing the locomo-tives from public streets, but the substitute

for locomotives in moving freight named by the question brought forth a divergence The remarks will best show how people think on the question. Some of them were: "Public streets no place for trains." "Yes, and it should be done after business hours."
"Yes, but railways should enter cities through tunnels or upon elevated tracks." "Use neither; place tracks in such a posi-

tion that they will not be a public nuisance."
"Why not employ electricity." "Horses too slow." "Horses were all right 300 years To-day, at 11 A. M., the band will render an specially prepared programme, as fol-

Following is the afternoon programme: PART L 

# Messrs. Clark and Innes. 10. March "Hoch Hapsburg"......

RIVER AND CANAL LOCKS. Arthur Kirk & Son, Mechanical Hall. As this is the last day of the Exposition, it will be well for visitors to try and time their visit to this exhibit when the crowd is not too dense about it to allow of seeing the working of the great model, and hearing from Mr. Kirk some of the interesting details which come out in the chats with him about the looks, dams and other items of improved construction. It has not been stated where the lock model will be placed after to-day, but it should be where it can be examined any time by those who wish to study it. Of course the other models can be arranged for, but it is the convincing argument of seeing these vertical gates move just as they are required which has pleased everyone. That the value of this two-sectioned display has been fully recognized has been shown in the way the masses have sought it out. A puarently the masses have sought it out. Apparently all have visited the Kirk exhibit. Yet, no matter how early they arrive, each finds that others have been as anxious as himself to view the lock, dams, steam drills, rock crushers, etc., which have made the Kirk

## stand the most notable of the Exposition of

PIANOS AND ORGANS. s. Hamilton, Nos. 91 and 93 Fifth Avenue. Mr. Hamilton is as usual ready to carry on his permanent exposition at that chief musical resort of Pittsburg, his wareroom, where professionals and amateurs gather to select those magnificent pianos and organs which are the solid foundations upon which this house has built its reputation, and upon which it has become the leading firm in this line of business in this entire section. The sales are immense; the products the finest selected instruments from the first fac-In black and navy blue, with black and silver and black and gold cord and ornatories in this land; the prices the lowest; the terms of settlement the most satisfactory; the stock the largest and most

complete in organs (pipe or reed) and pinnos and small instruments. If Mr. S. Hamilton cannot keep up an exposition all by himself, then who can?

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Stevens Chair Co. Display. A tour of the Exposition is doubtless fatiguing, and the best way to rest is in one of the splendid extension chairs of this company. They are in many styles, but always the perfection of comfort, and in the many positions which they can be made to assume are the most useful pieces of furniture pos-sible. The desk display is something astonishing; all the latest improvements are to be found in them. Visit the store and in-spect chairs, desks and office furniture. The

number is 3 Sixth street. Hopper Bros. & Co., 307 Wood Street, Will finish to-day the sale of their Exposi-tion display. Purchases made for holiday presents will be carried free of charge or risk until delivered. Scarcely more than cost is being asked for these splendid goods, and it is the opportunity of a lifetime to secare these things at such rates. Mr. Hopper will be at the stand from 3 until 4:30 this afternoon and from 8 until 10 this evening.

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#### A ROARING GASSER AND THE EXPOSITION OF 1890 WILL BE IS THE CHIEF FEATURE OF THE DAY AT WILDWOOD

Last Night the Banner Night-The Show a The Excitement at Crafton Still Continue Unabated-The Strike on the Humphrey

Farm is Doing Fifty Barrels an Hour. PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WILDWOOD, October 17 .- The prediction made in yesterday's DISPATCH has been made true to-day by the developments of the drill. The only new feature to-day is which came in a rip-roaring gasser, The further drilling will develop the same result remains to be seen. The Marshall Oil Company and Harley well is reported to-night from 25 to 30 feet in the sand, without even a smell of oil in the hole. The Ringheiser well is still fishing, and, as predicted yesterday, the job looks serious. There is no particular

change at the other wells, save that the produc-tion is gradually declining. The Excitement Unabated.

CRAFTON-There is no abatement of the excitement caused by the strike of the McCurdy well. Mr. Patterson, one of the McCurdy well. Mr. Patterson, one of the owners, was seen this morning by The Dispatch scout, who, upon being interrogated, said the well was doing 25 barrels an hour. Mr. Patterson was positive that the oil came from the fifth sand horizon, and that the well was located on a 45 line, which lines up with Washington at Wildwood. He was further of the opinion that the new strike had developed considerable new territory. At latest advice the well was doing the new strike had developed considerable new territory. At latest advice the well was doing

Fifty Barrels an Hour. BUTLER-Guckert, Steele & Co's, big strike on the Humphrey farm is doing 50 barrels an hour to-night. The same company will have another due to-morrow on the Nesbitt farm,

another due to-morrow on the Nesbitt farm, which joins the Humphrey on the west. Judging from its location and the weils in its immediate vicinity, the venture should be a good producer. Their No. 5 Humphrey, located due east from the big strike, is down 300 feet, while Nos. 6, 7 and 8 are rigs building. On the Nesbitt farm they have Nos. 4 and 5 rigs, and on the Duncan farm they will begin spudding tomorrow in No. 1. On the Nellie Gray farm their No. 1 is in the first pay, but just what kind of a well it will make cannot be determined at this writing. The same company, at Callery, on the Davidson farm, are down 1,000 feet, and their well on the Waters farm is drilling at 1,100 feet.

At Peterville, McKinney, Waldron & Co. are down 1,000 feet, This is an important well, as it is located 2,000 feet in advance of developments on the McKinney & Fehi farms. If this should prove a good well the ancient town will be studded with derricks. Lockwood & Co. are starting their No. 5, on the Barnhard: which is one location west of their other wells. Wuller & Co. have got the casing in their No. 1 Nicholas, which is looked upon as an important venture; if it is a good well it will stimulate no little operations on the eastern side of the field. Hovis & Co., on the Blakely farm, are down 600 feet, and Watson Bros. & Co., on the McKinney lot, are building a rig due north 1,500 feet, on the east line.

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G. W. Campbell, an oil producer, the other day purchased a fine blooded horse with a record for speed that discounted the average roadster in the Soapstone count. Mr. Campbell, on a wager, invited his friend Marks to take a ride to Peterville, and the fastest time on record in Butler county was made. Gold would not buy this horse.

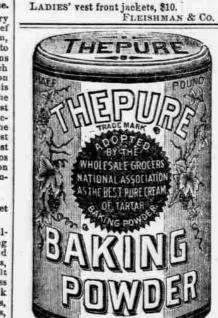
No New Features at Chartiers. CHARTIERS—Chartiers presents no new feat-ures since our last report. The advanced wells, toward McKee's Rocks, did not come in to-day as was expected. The Launinger well, on the Caughey, however, will get the sand in the morning, if no bad luck intervenes. The John A. McKee well, on the Guthrie lot, may find the sand on Saturday night, but the chances are that it will be Monday before it is tapped. The Trimble Oil Company, on the Hurley lot, have been held back by drawing the third string of casing, and it will be 12 middle of next week before the sand is reached. The McKee's Rocks Oil Company, too, on the Yonkers lot, on account of shutting off the salt water, will not find the sand befory the middle of next week. The Taggart well has received its last string of casing. The Fisher Oil Company's No. I, on the Painter, is down 300 feet, and Robinson & Co., on the McGonigle-lot, commenced spudding to-day. Snyder, on the Hartman farm, is through the 100-foot and got the usual dose of salt water. is was expected. The Launinger well, on the

The Farthest Producing Well. MONTOUR-Sill, Odell & Co.'s No. 2 McElherron came in on Wednesday, and is now doing 25 inches a day natural. This is the doing 25 inches a day natural. This is the farthest producing well on the east line of the field. Their No. 2 Magnus is down 400 feet. Their old Young well, which had ceased to flow for some time, was packed a few days since and is now flowing at the rate of 400 barrels a day. Their No. 2 McKowan was treated in the same manner, and is now making 200 barrels in a day. H. McCLINTOCK.

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