DISPATCH, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1891. THE PITTSBURG



as strong as it can be

Now, the story of the play is the old one

of the weak but well-intentioned man who

in 1886, when "Carmen" was given by Colonel Mapleson's troupe at Library Hall, with Hank, Del Puente, Ravelli and Dotti in the cast, Ardita at the stand and Cavalpart on the light fantastic toe. Pittsburg has been exceptionally fortunate in hearing Georges Bizet's stirring open. We had it in Italian, with Marie Rore, during its first season in America; '79 or ¹⁸⁰ was it not? Then Selina Dolaro sider it as a melodrama of respectable in-and William Carleton were heard tentions and antique form. It is painful to and William Carleton were heard in an English production. Minnie Hauk in an English production. Minnie Hauk and the others just named came next, and have been followed by several performances ceived a setting of unusual beauty in English by the Boston Ideals, with Zelie de Lussan and by Emma Juch and her 1100000

SHE IS CARMEN YET.

AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE.

We ought to know "Carmen" fairly well by this time 360 ought everyone, indeed, for it has constantly and increasingly held the boards throughout the musical world intersoon after its first production at the Paris Opera Comique March 3, 1875. By the way, the title role was created on that cension by Galli-Marie; the Toreador by Bouhy. Last night's house bills were, therefore, not strictly correct in underlin-ing these roles as the "original character" of Mrs. Hauk and Mr. Del Puente, respentively. In effect, however, this claim on the prima donna's part is justified by the fact that it was her first performance of Garman at Brussells, and soon afterward at ondon, which went far toward assuring the creat success of an opera that Paris had not at all raved over.

To anyone present to enjoy, rather than to carp and cavil, last night's performance may be set down as highly enjoyable. Justhe to Mr. Bizet and his famous librettists, Willhas and Halevy, however, makes it necevery to advert to certain shorecomings of this production, as compared with what they intended it should be. Of course, the or-thestm ought to have been nearly twice as sary to advert to certain shot the for the complete exposition of the tiginal score. However, despite this cusmary deficiency and the strangeness of alt his force, Mr. Behrens' tried and trusty aton brought out the salient points ret's delicious scoring with surprising ef-

The chorus was fairly large and more argely fair than the traditions of Italian pera would lead one to expect. The ring-az tenors shone by contrast to the rather weak volume of tone produced by the mass. Some broken and complicated choral passners were ragged and uncertain; while were many good spots, truthfully be affirmed justice was done to the fine

painter. It is a play that depends very much upon its realism, and although far from an accurate transcript of New Eng-land life, or of any life, it is not wanting in whether the second seco human interest. The main character, Abigail Prue, is the creation to a large ex-tent of that strange man Neil Burgess, but it has many of the generic femininities in it, and they are mostly amusing. Marie Bates plays the prim old maid with much devenues and the common is strong anangh

rowing machines, as shown by the electric dials, and there are not many oarsmen in Pittsburg now who could approach them. The ladies issue a challenge to any amateurs to try conclusions with them. The stage show in the theatorium is stronger than at any time this season. Hindle, Hefron, the one-legged dancer, and Miller, Mack and Hines are all clever performers. In spite of the rain the place was crowded all last evening. ters are old acquaintances and are over-colored, and while it is better than a great many of the cheap melodramas, nobody could hait "The Power of the Press" as an important addition to the ratio draws. Bechear the truncation evening. THE MOHICAN IN PERIL. the native drama. Perhaps the trumpeting of the heralds betrayed us into expecting too much of Messrs. Pitou and Jessop's

Another United States Warship Narrowly Escapes a Wreck.

production, but the disappointment is none the less positive when we are forced to con-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 .- The Mohican, which arrived from Bering Sea yesterday, had a narrow escape from destruction when three days out from Ounalaska, the outboard delivery valve chamber being cracked nearly through. The crack occurred on a and realistic power. The scenery is far beyond the ordinary. In this respect, "The Power of the Press" is a true reflection of many interesting bits of New York. The big pipe which furnished cold water for the condensers. The vessel was put under sail, and after 12 days' work a new valve was massive doorway of the Manhattan Athletic substituted.

The officers say that had there been a Club house is one scene; another is a shipbreak instead of a bad crack, the vessel would probably have gone to the bottom. As it was, in spite of their efforts the cracked valve leaked several thousand galyard, with the frame of a vessel on the stocks, another a very well painted view of the shipping and wharf at Old Slip, and the most striking of all, the bark Mary Vale at anchor off the Battery, showing the ship rising gigantic from the water, and with lons before the aperture could be temporar-ily closed. It was very difficult to get at such realistic detail in rieging, etc., as to the valve to repair it. The Mohican's boilers are in very bad condition, and it is be-lieved she will go out of commission shortly. make the picture most effective. These sets are all of remarkable solidity, yet the waits hetween the acts were not unduly long. Almost every scene in the play, and there are only 13, is in itself worth looking at. So, pictorially, "The Power of the Press" is

GRAIN GOING TO RUIN.

Kansas Farmers Literally Swamped With Wealth Going to Waste.

ATCHISON, KAN., Oct. 26.-E. G. Armsby, cashier of the Kansas Trust and Bankfalls a victim to drink, bad companions, and other evil influences. Steven Carson is a ing Company, who returned from the Westcharacter that has extorted sympathy, not ern part of the State last evening, said: always righteously, from the gods in a few score plays that might be named. He begins by being flabby and tiresomely vicious and after a thoroughly deserved seclusion in Sing Sing, comes out purified and strengthened "Unthreshed wheat in that section is damaged from 25 to 50 per cent on account of wet weather and poor shocking. The grain has already commenced to growand many of the stacks are green. A good deal of new wheat still remains in the shock. This in character. He is guiltless of the par-ticular crime laid to his door, and when he is ruined.

is rained. "Farmers are busily engaged in threshing the crops, but will not get through before the first of the year. The acreage of wheat put in this fall will not be as large as last fall. This will be a good thing for the farmers, as they will be better able to care for the acrea?" comes out of jail, after a fruitless endeavor to obtain work, he takes a prima donna's advice and invokes the aid of a newspaper in the hunting down of his persecutor, the for the crop.'

RUN AGAINST THE LAW

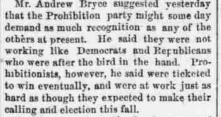
In the hunting down of his persecutor, the villain of the piece. The newspaper does not figure in the play, except by telephone —when the hero calls up the editorial rooms of the *Slandard* and talks to the editor in a way that would be sure to spoil a "scoop"—and the drama is happily unblemished by a comic reporter. The news of the play night inst JOSETH BELL WAS SENT for 30 days to the workhouse by Magistrate McKenna for beatreporter. The name of the play might just as well have been "The Power of the Scene ing his wife. OFFICER MARTIN arrested two 16-year-old Painter," or "The Power of an Old Plot." Beyond a few platitudes from the prima

nicious char

farce comedy, shows up in Lilliput in the garb of an American policeman. His Dufchness and his clog dancing are very en-joyable, and much of his work has the freshness of spontaneity. The other is in the character of a policeman also, and is a dwarf 22 years old. These two players save the show, for otherwise the mere curiosity evoked by the midgets would be worn of before the curtain ages down on the ON THE STILL HUNT. The Prohibitionists Conducting Quiet, but Active Campaign. OBJECT TO THE NEW BALLOT LAW.

> Republican Hanagers Hold a Conference With Ward Workers.

THE MONTOOTH CLUB ROOMS OPENED Mr. Andrew Bryce suggested vesterday



A call was made at the headquarters of the Third party in the Moorhead building, on Second avenue and Ross street, where President Cole, of the Executive Committee, Messrs. Williams and Martin and other gentlemen, were found busily at work mailing tickets and campaign literature. The room looked much like political headquar-ters generally, except that there was the ab-sense of the political rooster, which of itself would indicate that the Prohibition ticket is not likely to win this fall, for whereso-ever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered, but none the less all were hard at work, and if voters do not vote the cold-water ticket they cannot claim that they could not get the tickets.

DISFRANCHISED BY THE LAW.

President Cole said the main trouble his party labored under was its disfranchise-ment by the leaders of the old parties. "In order to have representation," he continued, "we must amount to 3 per cent of the politi-cal strength of the State, or else appeal to the Legislature 5,000 strong within 49 days of an obtion of the Weight of the politiof an election under the workings of the in-famous Baker ballot bill." He held that the provision is unconstitutional, and the people would soon see that it was nullified if they were awake, as a party has a right to representation regardless of its numerical strength. Mr. Cole further stated that it strength. Mr. Cole further stated that it was to the interest of the liquor power to have but two parties, for so long as such is the case it has little trouble to make itself the balance of power, and it will ordinarily tip the scale in favor of the party that will obey its behest. Mr. Cole regards it as necessary to ont the bat alements of scale of the ald year

get the best elements of each of the old par-ties under its hammer. It will be accom-plished, said he, or the country will be ruined—either the rum power or the Gov-ernment will go down in the struggle.

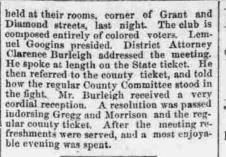
ALERT IN M'KEESPORT.

Mr. Williams, of McKeesport, ceased work long enough to say there was more solid temperance work being done in that city this year than ever before. People are subscribing money, not spasmodically, but with intent to keep the fire going, and intend to stay with the party until it se-

cures victory. Mr. Martin said there was a prohibition club in every district, and the leaven was working. No matter what the Prohibition-ists expect to win this heat, they work with as much vim as the other parties and withas much vin as the other parties and with-out the accompanying stimulants, but this is, perhaps, not strange, as they eachew stimulants, anyhow. Thry are not taking any organized part in the judiciary fight. The same report in effect came from all the other political headquarters, Republi-can Demogratic and Straightout Republi-

can, Democratic and Straightout Republi-can. Mr. Kirker said the Eleventh ward meeting would be well worth attending, as Generals Hastings and Niles and Congressman Culbertson, the latter of Lewistown, would make specches. At Democratic headquarters, Mr. Riley reported an influx of country visitors. Secretary Dunn, of the

Straightouts, said the only fight they had on



INTOXICATED ON GASOLINE.

The Odd Practice of a Little Six-Year-Old Maryland Boy.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.-[Special.]-Willie Grant Webb, the 6-year-old son of Mrs. Johanna Webb, at Hampden, is addicted to a very singular and dan-gerous habit which is puzzling the physicians. For some time past the boy's mother has detected a strong odor of gasoline oil about her son, and was at a loss to know the cause. Yesterday she found him lying unconscious on the floor and a can of gasoline oil by his side. She called in a doctor, who succeeded in bringing the

boy back to consciousness. Upon investigating the case, Dr. Mitchell discovered that the boy had a morbid desire to inhale etherized gasoline oil. How the child ever acquired the habit is a mystery. In order to inhale the ether he removes the stopper from the can and inserts his nose in the hole, remaining in this position until he becomes intoxicated. It is the first case of the kind known to physicians here.

Accused of 28 Forgeries.

PONTIAC, ILL., Oct. 26.-W. H. Fursman, under indictment on 29 charges of forgery, aggregating over \$200,000, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court this morning, and was sentenced to seven years in Joliet Penitentiary. Twenty-eight indiciments are still pending against him in this court.

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Drouessne-J. Goldsmith and wife. Cleve-land: Merritt Greene. Ellwood; C. D. Law, Ft. Wayne: Lewis Walker, Meadville; J. P. Foler, New York; W. H. Owen, Washington, D. C.; C. E. Wolf, New York; W. Wilkinson, Eoston; L. S. Newell, Denver; M. V. Stone, Chicago; S. Wood and wife, New York; G. A. Barnard, Salem; B. S. Keen, Chicago; Porter Pollock, Youngstown; L. F. Shepard, Phila-delphia; F. Funistone, Easton; A. C. Earle, P. J. Garvey, Philadelphia; S. M. Robinson, Parker.

Pollock, Youngstown; L. F. Shepard, Philadelphia; F. Funistone, Easton; A. C. Earle, P. J. Garvey, Philadelphia; S. M. Robinson, Parker.
 MONOGAHELA-J. H. Setohel, Cuba; George Smith, Chicago, George Lonchest, Chicago; Pedro Moutt, Santiago, Chile, William Young, E. G. Snow, New York; A. C. Hoover, Hamilton; Adam Gray, Cincinnati; W. B. De Camp, Cincinnati; O. S. Belknap, Massilion; George O. Cromwell, Toledo; J. E. Blake, Attleboro; H. T. Ingraham, Cleveland; Saville Johnston, Chicago; H. Green, Easton; Madame Cosse, New York; A. M. Swan, Chicago; John A. Kruse, Jefferson, Tex.; Leo Stannout, London; C. S. Stephenson, New York; G. G. Stage and wife, Greenville: Silas M. Clark, Indiana; C. W. Jenkins, Baltimore; H. W. Greenwood, New York; A. L. Ivory, Clarion; D. B. Bell, Du Bois; J. F. O'Neil and wife, New York; A. Smedley, Oil City; T. C. Link, St. Louis; John Rend, McDonald; F. W. Mitchell, C. Heydrick, Franklin; A. T. Barnes, Boston; M. W. Thomson, Altoona; G. W. Umley, Pierre, S. D. ANDERSON-H. Frankel, New York; John W. Wright, Rochester; C. L. Rutie, C. P. Monash, Chicago; C. S. Lilley, Columbus; Peter Schwab, Hamilton; H. M. Clark, Iddine; J. I. Metcalf, W. A. Hoanielson, Boston; M. L. Fitch, Grand Rapida; Richard Fisher, Philadelphia; Arthur Wilson, Boston; M. L. Fitch, Grand Rapida; Richard Fisher, Philadelphia; Arthur Wilson, Boston; M. L. Fitch, Grand Rapida; Richard Fisher, Philadelphia; Arthur Wilson, F. M. Phe an, B. Clemens, G. Goslar, F. M. Phe, C. F. Bougherty, Chicago; W. E. Meek and wife, Hone, William Hasson, Henry J. Beers, Oil City; Jos. B. Pierce, Sharpeville; Rev. Pr. Maxwell and wife, Houghelphia; A. J. Weit, M. Roburg, Newark; Win, Robinson, H. W. Roberts, Connellsville; Charles Rudderow, Jr., Philadelphia; A. J. Weit, M. Roby, Newark; Win, Robinson, F. M. Phe an, B. Clemens, G. Goslar, F. M. Wright, G. G. Bainett, H. H. Dewey, Henry Lippman, A. B. DeBost, New York; W. R. Dougherty, Philadelphia; Arthur Wilson, Boston; M. U. Fitch, Grand Rapida; Richard Fisher



HOW THE RUSHING JOURNEY WAS MADE

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BUFFALO, Oct. 26 .- The Empire State express of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, on its first trip to-day. demonstrated its right to be called the fastest train in the world, by traversing the 440 miles between New York and Buffalo in 8 hours 4134 minutes, and achieved, besides, at one stage of the journey, a speed never before attained by so heavy a train. The attempt to run a regular passenger train between the two cities named in 8

hours and 40 minutes is a result of the famous experimental trip of September 14, when the unparalleled record of 440 miles in 433 minutes and 44-seconds was made. The new train was announced almost immedi ately after that performance. It was ex-tensively advertised, and more than a hundred persons bought tickets this morning for its first trip. The train was composed of a combination buffet, smoking and library

car, the Wagner buffet drawing room ca Luxor, two New York Central coaches, and Vice President H. Walter Webb's private car Mariquita, which carried officials of the road and reporters. The same engines drew it that pulled the flyer of September 14. START OF THE SPEEDY MONSTER.

It was a minute and a quarter past 9 o'clock, the hour of starting, when Engineer Archie Buchanan set the big 614-foot drivers of ponderous engine 370 agoing for the tunnel, the Spuyten Duyvel curves, and the other difficult places that make up the 15 miles from New York to Yonkers. Twenty-five minutes had been allowed in the schedule. Engineer Buchanan passed Yonkers 2 minutes and 12 seconds ahead of time, speeding along toward Albany at a gait of 43 miles an hour.

Except for little spurts that resulted in a rate of a mile a minute or thereabouts, in the neighborhood of Tarrytown and again near Poughkeepsie, where a man with a camera took a snap shot at the flyer, the scheduled rate of speed was kept up all the way to Albany. The train pulled in the station there, after a 143-mile run, at 11:42:45, 214 minutes ahead of time. En-gine 870 was uncoupled and engine 876, the exact counterpart of the other except for her 5-foot 10-inch drivers, backed down and hooked on for the run to Syracuse, 148 miles away.

TIME DROPPED BY THE WAY.

The start from Albany was at 11:50, ten seconds behind time. At Utica it was five minutes late, and 28 seconds were suatched of the two minutes stop there, and lost again with other precious seconds before the train had gone half a dozen miles. Crowds thronged the street crossings to-day in all thronged the street crossings to-day in all the towns between Albany and Syra-cuse through which the Empire State express took its way. Probably not less than 5,000 Syracusans turned out to witness the flight of the fastest train in the world. The train was due at Syracuse at 2:45. It was eight minutes and 45 seconds late. A few miles back it had been 16 minutes late, so the people in Vice-President Webb's car grew a little more hopeful. Besides, was not Engineer Charles Hogan, of many famous runs, sure to make up the lost time with fast No. 852. Hogan's feelings were probably not cheerful when the train was turned over to

him, nearly nine minutes late, to be landed on time in Buffalo, 149 miles away, when the regular schedule called for something ile a minute. It was H zan who





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"Having suffered from dyspepsia for two or three years, I decided to try E. E., and after taking one bottle I found myself so much better I got another bottle, and after taking that I had no more need of medicine. "MRS. G. C. WHITE, Taberg, N. Y."

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"I have taken the second bottle of Bur-dock Blood Bitters, and it has cured me of dyspepsia with which I uffered for six years. "W. W. HAMLITON, oct-rrssu Lock Haven, Pa."



non-icianly choral writing in which this hin, nor any attempt at spectacular disay in the grand entry opening the last 1. Contumes and scenery were all that said be asked.

INEVITABLE STORTCOMINGS.

Bot all the e shortcomings are to a large egree inevitable in traveling troupes. We are used to overlooking such matters, Conly the principal roles are in themselves adequately presented and are not altogether too much interfered with by ensemble deindencies.

Of Minute Hauk's impersonation of the empricious, impulsive and impudent gipsy girl not much need be said.

Her name is now permanently identified with the character; her conception of it has fixed its standard interpretation. In no essential particular did she deviate from her former performance, unless it be that seemed to tone down a trifle the more willful, cold-blooded badness, of mulicious tranchery – that some of us have hever thought to be truly char-neteristic of this fickle, passionate, fatalistic child of nature. There is still less difference to be noted in Mrs. Hauk's Her voice has lost none of its luscious richness or of its velvety smooth-ness, nor has it apparently diminished in volume or compass. As she has not yet reached her 39th birthday, there is no reason why this rarely-gifted American artiste should not fully hold her own for many years to come.

A DECIDED SUCCESS.

Mr. Montariol, the new tenor, scored a devided success in the trying role of Don His voice is not one of a particularly pleasing quality, but in *forte* pussages it is clear-and resonant to a degree—barring his upper A, which was husky. Naturally his inging was more effective in the impasos. The hapless fate of Don Jose gave him ample opportunity for displaying his buset points and he fairly electrified the ence at the climactic moments.

Mr. Del Puente's assumption of the reck-less, insonciant Torendor is well known for finish and fidelity. He was in fine fetthe last evening, and sang and acted up to his own high standard. Mrs. Louise Natali, as Michaela, repeated her former successes in this city. Her artistic singing of the lovely aria in the third act richly carned the encore it received. Metsrs. Delasco, Poakes and Rudolti, Miss Risly Metsrs and Miss Holmes did excellent service in their less important roles. Altogether the warm applause of the audience, plentifully sprinkled through the evening and includig three hearty curtain calls, was amply statien.

This evening the bill comprises the first = of "Traviata," followed by that most pli-nomenal of modern operatic successes Mascagni's one-act opera, "Caval-"ria Rusticana," with the following cast: Naturn, Mrs. Basta-Tavary; Lola, Miss Unlen Dudley Campbell; Lucia, Miss Ber-Holmes, Turidda, Mr. Henri Boyet; Mr. Del Puente. It has been decided exchange Thursday evening's bill, as anto unced, with that of Saturday evening, so that "Faust" will be given on Thursday and "Trovatore" on Saturday evening. C. W. S.

THE COUNTY FAIR

Abigail Pros and the Real Horse Race at the Alvin.

"The County Fair" is not new in Pittsburg, and its merits were discussed in these columns last season. Last night it mussed a large audience at the Alvin Theater. The play brings out the refreshof pathos, and almost all the characters are strictly racy of "down East." Fortunately moreover the scenery is of a sort to help the llusion of locality, for the landscape, the glimpses of the farmyard and the interior of the farm house, are truthfully and artis-tically reproduced by Mr. Young, the with the peculiar othics which govern

donna-a happily chosen mouthprece, for who could more sincercly acknowledge the press' power?-the newspaper interest is represented by a well-nigh surperfluous newsboy, who is, as usual in melodrama, a on crutches. Well, to return to

girl the story, after getting newspaper to take up his cause, the Steve Carson goes ahead and runs the villuin down aboard the Mary Vale, bound for Rio Janeiro. The police seize the villain, and the play ends in orthodox reunion and more or less sermonizing on the evil of imrum and the high vocation and bibing nows of the press. This is the main story. Tacked to it is the prima donna and her husband; the latter goes to Sing Sing, and upon his release reforms after a week's stand of sin. Then there are the usual low comedy lovers, the dude who is a foil to the manly workingman, and a slightly original swell who handles his fives with science and opportunely floors the villain when he insults the heroine. This athletic dandy's appearance in the play is apparently to give point to the introduction of the exterior of a New York club as one

of the scenes. He is not guilty of a sisting the action of the play. Yet when all is said the fact remains that the play has an interesting story, if it is poorly told and crudely drawn as regards character, and with its wonderfully good scenic setting will please a great many no doubt. If it were as well acted as it is mounted the play would be very much more effective. Miss Ida Waterman as Annie Carson threw a great deal of true pathos into all her work, and at such oints as the parting from her husband in the jail, in the appeal to the union work-

men to give the ez-convict a chance to work, brought tears to many eves. Nearly everyone else was stagey to a degree; and James E. Wilson as the hero and Charles Mason as the villain never let go traditional methods in melodrama, and as a matter of course were unnatural. They, and others still more, suffered of course from the author's choice of stage types rather than human beings as the character models. Here and there was a burst of nature; once from a red-headed and cheerful Irish woman-Miss Millie Sackett-but the greater part of the play walked on stilts and burlesqued life. The play was applauded generously by a big audience; curtain calls were numerous, and almost every piece of scenery drew plaudits on its own account.

A VOYAGE TO LILLIPUT.

The Royal Midgets Make It Via the Grand Opera House,

"Guliiver Among the Lilliputians" was given last night at the Grand Opera House to a fair Monday evening audience. The programme tells us that "Gulliver" is a usical extravaganza, written by Messra. Rankin and Gordon, who also perpetrated "Abraham Lincoln" on an unprotected and without any provocation Vierheller as-saulted him. The case will be given a hearoublic earlier in the season, and that it s founded on Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." ing this week, It sounds as if Rankin had told his recol-lections of Swift's book to Gordon, who forgot them and then wrote up what he forgot. The play is just as bad as it can be, and without even the saving grace of an absurdity to brighten it up. Puns for which a small boy would be whipped occur

with fearsome frequency. Everyone knows all about "Gulliver's Travels." Gulliver was a big man, ship-wrecked among a tribe of little people wrecked among a tribe of little people called Lilliputians. The Royal Troupe of midgets gathered from all over the land represent the dwellers in Lilliput. An operatic singer, Harry De Lorme, with not a bad voice, took the part of *Gullier*, and took it seriously, more's the pity. As Harry De Lorme is at least 6 feet tall, the comparison

of giant and dwarf is nicely accentuated. The internet. The play brings our life to the ing flavor of New England iarm life to the full, and its humor, its very small modicum of pathos, and almost all the characters are actors in this. But some of them The little people are really a bright lot of some of them sing well, well, dance and the remainder are curious looking and worth staring at. Two of the performers do some really clever work. One is a small

1 Stand Barrier I and the second

MAYOR WYMAN yesterday fined each of the 21 Hungarians arrested for fighting on Herr's Island Sunday \$5 and costs. MARY BURKE, arrested in Lawrenceville

boys under the Ft. Wayne bridge last night

tenced to the workhouse for 60 days yester-day. Sunday for illegal liquor selling, was sen-MARY LINDSAY was sent to jail vesterday for trial at court on a charge of keeping a

disorderly house, preferred by Mary Cal-EDMUND FROBELSKI was sent to fail vester day by Alderman Beinhauer on a serious

charge preferred by Maria Shif koska. He will be given a hearing to-day. Is default of bail James Perkins was sent to jail by 'Squire Miles Bryan, of McKee's Rocks, yesterday to answer a charge of horse stealing preferred by Charles Schoff.

ARTHUR MURRAY is under bonds to answer a charge of assault and battery before Alderman McMasters. The information was made by Clara Jackson, of No. 35 Second venue. T. M. SEDRICH, a driver on the transfer

line of the Butler street cars, will have a hearing to-day before Alderman Burns charged with assaulting Lawrence Reilly, a passenger.

JOSEPH NEAL is in fait awaiting a hearing before Alderman Donovan Thursday on a charge of obtaining goods under false pre-tense. The information was made by Antonia Trumphia. HENRY FEHRING was sent to jail yesterday by Alderman McMasters on a charge of desertion, preferred by his wife, Mrs. Mary Febring, who alleges non-support for her-self and child. The case will be heard on Wednesday.

JOHN E. SCHIMMEL is under bonds to appear before Alderman McMasters to answer a charge of stealing from his employer. He is accused by John M. Bruce, of Shady and Wilk as avenues, with the larceny of \$76.79 while acting as collector. JOHN LEISHAUCK, aged 12 years, was

brought to the Twenty-eighth ward police brought to the Twenty-eighth ward police station by his parents last evening and locked up on a charge of incorrigibility. They accuse him of running away from home and leading his little brother into bad company. He will probably be sent to Morganza.

HENRY KAISER was arrested on Sunday, having a cashmere shawl in his possessi which he failed to account for. Yesterday Mrs. A. F. Cowell identified the shawl, and said it had been stolen from her at a Fifth avenue theater on Saturday. An information was made against Kaiser for larceny. ALDERMAN DONOVAN held a hearing vester

day morning in the case of Robert F. Williams, who sued his brother, James L. Williams for surgey of the pence. The case was aismissed for lack of evidence. James L. then entered a cross suit against Robert for the same offense. He gave bail for court.

JACOB REICHENBAUGH, an Allentown contractor, vesterday entered an information tractor, yesterday entered an information before Alderman Beinhauer accusing Albert Vierbeller, a well-known liveryman, with assant and battery. Beiebenbaugh says he and Vierbeller met on the street yesterday and without any provocation Vierbeller as-

Effects of Smokeless Powder. Judging by the observations of an English officer who attended the late French military maneuvers, the use of smoke less powder is likely to have a peculiar effect on the morale of soldiers in battle. He says that again and again he found him-

self in a position where he could hear vol-ley after volicy, field guns, too, sometimes being fired, so far as sound could indicate, within 800 yards, and yet after gazing intently for minutes he tried in vain to discover the whereabouts of the firers. One moment the sound would seem to be quite close, but a puff of wind would cause it to appear to come from miles off. If the men who fire are at all hidden, and are stationary, it would seem almost impossible to discover them at, say, 800 yards.

Importance of a Letter.

A sign made of cardboard letters, hung on a wire in a furnishing store, announces to the public of Boston that the establishment is Blank's Shirt Store. But the s of the final word somehow slipped along toward the pre-ceding word, and the passers by were sur-prised to read: Blank's Shirts Tore,

regular one, and not an internecin one. He also called on some of his conferees on the subject, and they agreed with him. Messrs, William Walls and Porter addressed a meeting at Clinton on Saturday night. Hitherto there has been but little political illumination out that way this

HUSTLING WILL NOW BEGIN.

cason.

Republican Leaders in Consultation With the Ward Workers,

Real active political work among the Republicans of the city began yesterday afternoon with a meeting in Chief Brown's office in City Hall, at which were present besides Chief Brown, who played host to the visitors, Chairman John Gripp, Secretary George Miller, and Treasurer S. P. Conners, of the County Committee; Senator William Flinn, Chief Elliot, Chief Bigelow, W. A. Magee, and others of equal

prominence in local polities. After the adjournment of Councils, vari-

ous members of that body and the tried and true Republicans from every ward in the city filed into Chief Brown's office, which was crowded from 4 o'clock until after 6. Every man who came in seemed to know where to go, and after going inside exactly the Chief's office would remain a few mo ments in some cases, or a half hour in others, and then withdraw, leaving the hall at once.

The character of the business transacted "We begin to-morrow the netive work always necessary within a few days of an election. The County Committee has called in the men upon whom we can rely to work for the straight ticket, indersed by the Re-

publicans and Democrats of the county and for Gregg and Morrison. The committee has subdivided the city into districts, some including a whole ward and others only an election district, in which three good, reliable men are made a sort of executive or vigilance committee to get out the voters, see that their ballots are cast and counted and look after our candidates on election day. Every ward in the city has been represented here to-day and the reports the representatives bring in show our organization to be in excellent condition. will have reports from the balance of the county in a day or two, and from what we have heard have no doubt of a substantial victory for the whole ticket on November 3,

IN HONOR OF MAJOR MONTOOTH.

A Club Named for Him Opens Its Headquarters Last Night,

The Major E. A. Montooth Republican Club, of the Fifth ward, opened its club rooms at No. 57 Wylie avenue last night with speeches, music and a feast. The club is of recent organization, too recent for its delegates to get a vote at the Scranton convention, but it has a membership of more than 100 representative men of the Fifth ward, and is growing rapidly. The club rooms occupy the second floor of the build-ing, are neatly furnished and handsomely lecorated. Over the mantel in the asser bly parlor hangs a life-size portrait of the gallant soldier whom the club has honored by giving it his name, and on the walls in inspicuous places are portraits of othe distinguished Republicans.

Major Montooth delivered the initial address at the opening exercises last night, and took occasion to make it a first-clas campaign speech for the party ticket. He was followed by District Attorney Bur-leigh, S. U. Trent, Esq., County Chairman Gripp, Morris W. Mead and Coroner Me-Doweil, each making speeches appropriate to the time and occasion.

The Symphony Orchestra, Leon J. Long and Daniel Gallagher enlivened the occasion by interspersing the speeches with music, songs and recitations, and the affair wound up with a fine collation.

Colored Voters Indorse the Ticket A largely attended meeting of the Union Republican Club of Allegheny county was o be here to love anybody."

Root, Haumiton, Henry Hirsenman and Amss Tilly Hirsenman, Salt Lake City; J. J. Leach and while, Ft. Wayne; W. E. Tingle, Louisville; W. H. Hostettor: Cleveland; Schlossin, J. Mayer, Philadelphin; W. Frank Smith, Lock Haven; G. E. Schmita-ianu, Indianapolis; A. M. Grose, Cincinnati; C. H. Rosenham, L. B. Hansman, New York; S. Behrens, Philadelphin; S. W. Curriden, Washington; H. L. Enzel, Williamsport; H. Ellis, E. Liverpool; W. H. Demarest, New York: H. W. Howard, Warren; J. C. Gibney, Bradford; W. E. Deville, Wheeling; J. M. Warthen, Chicago; George H. Torrey, Oil City; J. A. Erben, Philadelphin; J. R. Bock-ley, Hannibal; H. S. Pell, Akron; J. W. Fer-guson, R. Hasiagen, New York. SEVENTH AVENUE-Miss Ethel Sherwood, Cleveland; H. D. Gibert, Chicago; J. W. Brown, Columbus; Hon, Chirles W. Stone, Warren; C. F. Atkinson, Philadelphin; Ash-ton Coats, Philadelphin; S. Schenthal, Balti-more: Frank Sheridan, Joseph Flynn, New York; C. D. Greenlee, Butler; Otto Koehler, Meadville; W. J. Kennedy, Binghamton; Miss M. E. Oliver, Duquesne; S. H. Fink, Washington; J. E. O'Brien, Williamsport; N. Tavaey and wife, St. Louis; E. F. M. Erhart, Cleveland; S. N. Warden, Mt. Pleasant: C. M. Dillon, Mer.den; D. B. Hibner, DuBois; J. M. Dickey, Franklin; T. C. Cassel and wife, New York; V. L. Wallis, Sharon; R.D.Scott, Cleve-Iand; M. V. Miller, Bellajre; C. D. Reed, Evans-ville; W. M. Dodson, Johnstown; Thomas H. Means and wife, Brookville; F. L. Nuse, Titusville; F. C. Chadrick, Jacksonville; L. Beaver and wife, Bookville; S. Barbour, Oil City; George Hill, Ebensburg; M. Rox-man, Rociaester; William Canby, St. Pani; Charles T. Hollowell, Oil City; Chauncey Pitts, Queenstown, J. K. Beatty, Murrays-ville; W. K. Dodson, Johnstown; Thomas H. Means Staw, Dunkinsville; E. Griffith, Parker; P. Theiss, Columbiana; S. Steele, Green Tree; J. S. Briggs and wife, Warren; D. A. Hoffman, Latrobe; K. R. Reardon, Delmont; F. B. Maitland, Oli City; Chauncey Pitts, Queenstown, J. K. Beatty, Murrays-Ville; W. F. Pennrich, Clevelan

Chicago, C. E. and E. W. Tinker, Gröve City; F. J. Miller, Gallitzin; C. L. Goodwin, South Fork; Josepin Newland, Lucinda; E. L. Mildren, East Brady; O. J. Faloon and wife, East Brady;
CENTRAL-James Miller, Beallville; A. A. Vier, Delaware; W. H. Brown, New York; E.
D. Ford, Bradford; Ph Wirsching, Salem; D. P. McLoughrey, Greensburg; S. Smith, Jofferson; S. Smith, Waynesburg; J. F. Hulswit, Altoona: Harry Chute, New York; F. G. Roberts, Washington; A. C. Collins, Mt. Vernon; William Stephenson, Washington;
D. G.: Dawson Lawrence, South Bethlehem; J. M. Bashline, New Castle.
ST. CHARLES, John McLeod, Wilmington;
the Misses Jackson, Warren; Frank B. Meyers, F. W. Humble, Buffalo; J. F. Thompson, McDonald; W. A. Rest, Dawson; J. A. Freeman and wife, Cleveland; Harry DeLonue and wife, Baltimore; C. L. Blazier, Baden; A. C. Dibert, Johnstown: C. H. Sasse and family, Atlantic City; E. G. Heppley, Grove City; Frank Bowles, Toronto, O; Elmer Harris, Parkersburg; J. A. McClure, Washington; H. K. Miles, Chicago; John QConnor, Johnstown; W. H. Raker, New York; Thomas Morgan and wife, Johnson; H. E. Smith, Chicago; W. W. Thomson, Baltimore: A. L. Thomns, Lancaster: E. T. Kirk, Washington; Chas, W. Berg, Baltimore.

Fittsburgers in New York.

NEW YOEK, Oct. 26 .- [Special.]-The follow-ing Pittsburgers are registered at the leading hotels: H. B. Birch, St. James: W. D. Corcoran, Westminster; C. H. Griffin; Ori ental Hotel; C. D. Hoiman, Barrett House; G Hubley, Hotel Imperial; W. Skroder, Hote Bartholdi; S. K. Walker, Grand Union; J. Weil, Union Square Hotel; L. J. Weish Grand Central; M. Winter, Uhion Square. Welsh.

People Coming and Going.

Mrs. B. W. Carskaddon and son left on a hort visit to hor parents in Philadelphia, ast evening.

George Westinghouse went to New hast evening, in his private car, Glen Eyre, which was attached to the fast line, George H. Revnolds and A. W. Marshall,

two prominent business men of Chicago, were passengers on the limited hast night, bound for home after a short business trip east.

A. C. Robertson left for Harrisburg on the fast line east last night, where he will appear before the Pardon Board on behalf of Frank Barker, now serving a term in the Wastern Bankrantian. Western Penitentiary.

As the Years Go By.

Philadelphia Times.] "Your husband said he wouldn't love you when you were old? That's odd, I wouldn't stand it."

"I didn't mind it. You see he's 60 and I'm 17, so by the time I'm old he's not likely

unlucky engine came near spoiling the fast run of September 14 with a hot box.

HOGAN PICKS UP LOST SECONDS. Whatever his feelings were, Hogan took

hold in earnest, grabbed two minutes off the stopping time at Syracuse, and started out six minutes and 45 seconds late, at 2:56; 45. The total weight of the train was 278 tons. That was 47 tons more than the intended weight on ordinary occasions.

When on an especially good stretch of track, engine 862 did miles in 59, 58 and 57 conds, and when the conditions weren't so favorable she did miles in 80 seconds, or some other absurd figure. Then she lost two minutes at Rochester taking water. from being 6 minutes and 45 seconds late at the start, 862's speed rose and fell until she was nearly 13 minutes late at Batavia. Buffalo was 30 miles away. Everybody gave it up, but west of Batavia the track is remarkably straight and a little down grade. It was remarked at Crittenden that Hogan was picking up a few seconds. Then came a mile in 55 se onds. That was 65 miles an hour. Other swift miles followed. 54 seconds, 53, 52, 511/2, seventy miles an hour. Timekeeper Sinclair started up with the

announcement that no such achievement in speed had ever been made, considering the weight moved. The watchers cheered. Then the switch lamps began to multiply in the gathering darkness. The train was spinning along through a mass of tracks.

LESS THAN TWO MINUTES LATE.

A minute more and Engineer Hogan had pulled up in the station at Buffalo, at 5:43 o'clock, three minutes after the schedule time, but the train had started a minute and a quarter late, and he thought a minute and three quarters out of the way in a run of 440 miles ought not to count. His passen-

gers agreed with him. Among the officials of the New York Central who accompanied Vice President Webb on the journey were: General Super-intendent Theodore Voorlees, General Pas-senger Agent George H. Daniels, Superin-tendent of Motive Power William tendent of Motive Power Wil Buchanan, designer of engine 870, General Baggage Agent F. J. Wolf, J. C. Yaeger, of the Wagner Palace Car Company; Theodore Butterfield, General Passenger Agent of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad, and H. C. Duval, Dr. Chauncey M. Depew's private secretary, were also of the party.

Oscar Wilde's Head.

A year or two ago Mr. Henry Health took diagrams of the heads of many prominent people. Among other diagrams he took was one of Oscar Wilde's head and one of the head of his late majesty King Cetewayo, the Kaffir monarch. The diagrams were almost exactly alike and very nearly circular in form.

To the Saloon and Private Trade.

As the season is now at hand for ale and porter, the Straub Brewing Company take pleasure in announcing to the saloon and private trade that they are prepared to fill all orders promptly. We also claim that our celebrated brands of "Pilsener" and "Munich" lager beer cannot be excelled by any brewers of the States. We guarante beer to be four and one-half m nths old and all our goods are made of the very best

quality of hops and malt. Ask the saloor trade for it or telephone No. 5038. THE STRAUB BREWING CO.

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Nervous Prostration and all chronic dis-eases peculiar to either sex. The Medicai Director of this Institute, Dr. B. F. Lamb, is a highly educated physician and in good standing with the medical pro-fession, his diplomas bearing the degrees of A. M. and M. D. Consultation and examination \$1.00. Office open from 9 A. M. to S P. M. Lady and gentle-men attendants. Solutions to the Electrical and Medical Institute, 442 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. ocl3-TTS

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