Thrillingly Narrow Escape From Disaster at Webster Yesterday—The Wrath of the

People May Wreck Vengeance if the Flends Are Caught.

MONONGAHELA CITY, PA., Nov. 16 .-

Special.]-For the fifth time the valley has

been the scene of an attempted train wrecking, and like all the other attempts it has

been within one mile of Webster, just six

miles south of this city. The other four at-tempts were made on the McKeesport and Belle Vernon division of the Pittsburg and

Lake Erie, but this attempt was on

the early express from Brownsville to Pitts-

burg. This train left Brownsville about 6 o'clock this morning, under the charge of Conductor George Young, and Engineer Frank White. At 6:50 it reached the Web-

Swinging around the curve, White was horrified at seeing before him a hastilv constructed barricade of railroad ties and

GOSSIP IN POLICE CIRCLES.

Louis Jones was arrested yesterday to

answer a charge of assault and battery pre-ferred by Albert Weber, of 198 Second ave-nue, before Alderman Reilly.

DAN HALEY and Mat Burns were arrested yesterday morning by Detective Johnson, of Allegheny, for stealing a box of cigars from John Stutz's saloon, on East street.

Michael Madura and Michael Miklus were sent to jail yesterday by 'Squire Lew T. Holtzman, of Braddock, for trial at court on charges of larceny, preferred against them by John Krukar.

S. P. Poonhaugh yesterday entered an information before Alderman Reilly, accusing Allen E. Ware, of Wilkinsburg, of the inceny of a dictionary. A warrant has been issued for Ware's arrest.

ALICE LEE yesterday made an information

before Alderman McKenns accusing Clara Crock, of \$18 Madison avenue, Allegheny, with keeping a disorderly house. A warrant is out for the defendant's arrest.

DETECTIVES FITEGERALD and Rubinson ar-

rested Charles McGuire and Daniel Sailor yesterday on a charge of larceny from the

person, it being alleged they stole a dia-mond pin, valued at \$115, from a gentleman on Fifth avenue a few days ago.

JOHN GRESS, of the Twenty-seventh ward,

vesterday entered an information before

Alderman Succop accusing John Nolten of aggravated assault and battery. Gress alleges that Nolten attacked him on Sunday last near his home without cause.

JOHN HANKY and wife, of Jones avenue

were arrested last night charged with keep-

trial at court by Alderman Caldwell vester-

day on a charge of assault and battery pre-ferred by Madgie Freiheifer. The two women live at the foot of South Thirtieth street in shanty boats and had a fight about their children which ended in one assault-

A Man giving his name as William Rear-ion is locked up in the Twelfth ward station

house, charged with attempting to pass a

the saloon of William Henry, near Fifteenth street, and got into a feet about the money with the proprietor's son, Felix Henry. Both men were locked up. Reardon had a genuine \$5 bill in his pocket, but no coun-terfeit money.

SNAP SHOTS AT LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Nine new cases of diphtheria and 13 of

scarlatina were reported to the Bureau of Health yesterday.

JOSEPH STING, of the Southside, who was

assaulted and robbed Sunday evening of \$14, has not yet been able to establish a clew to the robbers.

MRS. JULIA BARRING, of Coulterville, was

nearly drowned Sunday evening by the cap-sizing of a boat in which she was crossing the Monongahela river.

The mangled body of the man who was found on the Ft. Wayne tracks, near Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler, a coal miner of Massillon, O., Sunday morning has been identified as Isaac Nefler

CONSTABLE P. M. CONNELLY, of the Ninth ward, has written that he is still in Ireland, and that he may not return until after Christmas. He says his health has not been very good.

THIRVES entered the house of Mrs. Chris

tina Walker, of Milivale borough, Sunday night. They did not succeed in securing anything but a tin box containing some deeds and insurance papers.

THE Catholic priest who took the girls from the Allegheny City Poor Farm has gone to France, and should nothing be learned from the Allegheny authorities he will be communicated with.

DETECTIVE E. B. Tom, of the Perkins Agency denies having been in charge of the house at Correy and Killbuck streets, in Allegheny, last Friday night. He thinks he was impersonated by one of the city's force.

THE method of removing bodies from the

Troy Hill Cemetery, Allegheny, has caused

considerable complaint. Superintendent McLaughlin, of the Health Bureau, received word of it yesterday, and realizing that such a state of affairs would probably breed dis-case, detailed a man to see that hereafter

ster crossing near the old depot.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

SOLID LEATHER.

This is a calfskin shoe of great merit, perfect in fit and at a price that brings them into any home.

\$1.25

For sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

\$1.50

For sizes II to 2.

Don't neglect to see these shoes. It is the most positive bargain ever given.

430-436 MARKET ST.

no15-70-MTT

A LETTER.

MRS. J. H. NEILL, FORMERLY OF ERIE, PA., NOW OF WASHINGTON, D. C., WRITES A VERY ENTHUSIASTIC LETTER, THAT OTHERS MAY PROFIT THEREBY.

Compliments Paid to the Management of the Electrical and Medical Institute, and Their Skillful Uses of Electricity Highly Recommended.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2, 1891. Electrical and Medical Institute, #12 Penn

avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. GENTLEMEN-I am very happy to inform you that I have entirely recovered from my trouble of nervous prostration, and am cured of the ringing in my head. "Electricity is life," and you have my sincere wishes

n your welfare as skillful electricians, and I trust your institution may and will succeed under your skillful and earnest management, and that many suffering from sickness of various diseases may be restored to health by you as I have been. Respectfully.

MRS. J. H. NEILL.

Electricity is fast gaining popular favor as a restorative agent both with the profession and the public in general. Its applieation being adapted in chronic diseases in some of its various forms, and the results recently accomplished give it a place in medicine and surgery equal to that for mechanical purposes, and surpassing all other remedial agents that have ever been discovered.

The institute is the largest and best equipped of its kind in Pennsylvania, and nder the charge of a thoroughly competent medical director, with male and female assistants, and treats successfully all chronic diseases. The office is open from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. every day except Sunday.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Finest \$1 per dozen Cabinets in the two cities. Also, life-size Crayons for Christmas presents. We stairs to elimb; use the elevator nol7-rrs

ELITE PHOTO PARLORS,

516 Market St.

SONGS OF ALL SORTS.

Operas f Many Kinds Invade the Local Stage With Various Results.

JUCH SHINES IN TANNHAUSER.

De Wolf Hopper in Wang--- Laght and Grand Opera at the Juquesne.

JANE AND LAUGHTER AT THE ALVIN

A flawless performance of grand opera is something hardly to be expected, especially where the company is one that travels with a long and varied repertoire. It would, therefore, have been an extraordinary occurrence had "Tannhauser" been given without a defect at the Grand Opera House last night by the Juch Opera Company. It is not to be denied that lately there has been a cropping out of the old concert style of doing opera, and there were signs of this in the performance last night. The star system has always been as inimical to the elevation of musical and operatic art as it has proven to the dramatic ever since it was introduced into the realm of drama. Germany recognized this fact, and her advancement music ally since so doing has been rapid. Wagner's revolt against melody was probably grounded in the temptation it offers to just this sort of absurd thing. Stung by the sneers of his opponents he practically dis-carded melody. All his works show a close attention to minor roles, and in Germany this is given to them as well as to the artistic rendition of the music, rather than the glorification of the individual. "Tannhauser," although one of Wagner's earlier operas, contains more of melody, perhaps, than his later compositions. Nevertheless this should not be offered as an excuse for neglecting to fill the minor roles as acceptneglecting to fill the minor roles as acceptably as the more important. Miss Emma Juch is a great artist, but she was the only one on the stage last night. It is true that Franz Vetter has a full, well-rounded basso, but he was suffering from a severe cold and a hoarseness which in his "Greeting to the Minstrels" was painfully evident.

Only Four in the Cast. It is also true that the tenor, William It is also true that the tenor, William Stephens, has a clear, pleasant voice, which he handles well and sympathetically, but there it stops. Neither he nor the others filled the roles as Wagner would have had them filled. As Tanshauser he does not come up to the ideal, and in comparison with Juch, he almost drops to insignificance. It is possible very possible significance. It is possible, very possible, that in lighter opera he may be able to enter more fully into the spirit of his role.
William Mertens, as Wolfrom, carries out
the idea of the disappointed contestant for
Elizabeth's love better than he puts his words to music. He seemed to have a faculty of flatting, and his song in the last act, when Elizabeth retires to die, was spoiled. It is one of the best, melodiously considered, in the of the best, melodiously considered, in the opera and its rendition was a disappointment. Outside of these four there really was no one in the production. Even the chorus was far from good. Particularly noticeable were invisible portions of the "Pilgrims'" chorus in the first act, when the voices fioundered about for a time as if searching for the lost chord. Later on, however, the chorus sang very well, especially at the "Contest" in the second act. Juch's Usual Triumph.

Hardly enough can be said in praise of Juch herself. As Elizabeth she was at her best. There were three distinct episodes in her performance that were worthy of special mention. In the second act, when she discovers Tannhauser's sentiments on the sub-ject of love and saves him from the multiject of love and saves him from the multi-tude, she carried the audience with her, and later on in the third act when she is discovered at the cross praying for the return of Tann-hauser from his pilgrimage to Rome whither he has journeyed to be purged of his sins, she is Wagner's own creation. The third incident is her unsteady, faltering walk to her home, where she is soon to ful to recommend it. chestra marks this walk, but there were

words in her every motion.

The orchestra did its part well, and Signor Bevignani conducted with great ability. In many cases it served to drown the defects in the chorus, but it could not drown the fact that the chorus in its last number did not know the words. The house was well filled except in the back, but the mu-sical, the admirers of Wagner, were all

JANE MAKES LAUGHTER

An Old-Fashioned Farce on the Londo Plan at the Alvin Theater.

"Jane," a screaming farce in three acts, and not a comedy, as it is described on the programme, was the novelty offered at the Alvin Theater last night. It is from the French originally, an adaptation of the same play that in an Americanized form is a vehicle for Roland Reed under the title of "Lend Me Your Wife." But the only trace of its French origin that is left is a slight broadness, verging on riskiness, in some of the situations. Otherwise it is an English farce of the old-fashioned sort. It is built for nothing but laughter; there is no contrasting of pathos and humor; dialogue, situations, action and plot all conspire for laughter. Such things are well in their way, and there is art no doubt in "Jane," though more of it in the playing than the writing of it. It were well acted last night, and if roars of laughter was any criterion served its purpose. "Jane" is a story of the young bachelor, to frequent in farce, who runs in debt and

falls back upon a usually complaisant uncle. The young man in "Jane" to account for his extravagance tells his uncle that he is married, and the later being at a distance believes it. Then the uncle comes on to see this spendthrift wife of his nephew, and of course the young man is in a pretty stew to avoid an expose. He finally persuades a housemaid in his employ who has married his man-servant to pretend for a few hours to be his wife. Jane, the housemaid for a consideration agrees, the old uncle arrives, and a series of impossible but prodigiously funny incidents prodigiously funny incidents In the end, when the audience has laughed for an hour or so, for the piece is short, the uncle discovers the truth, and a regulation wind-up pairs off everybody hap-pily. The play is an example of what a vast amount depends upon crowding action and incident into a play. The plot of "Jane" is the filmsiest, the dialogue is mostly trivial and commonplace, and there is no character in it that we have no known in stageland since farces were first written; yet because the story unfolds itself in action, not talk, in ridiculous situation upon situation, so quickly that the audience haven't time to think how impossible it all is, or to do anything but laugh, "Jane" as an entertainment is a

This happy result is due, as has been said, very largely to the cleverness of the actors; to Mr. Paul Arthur, who is the debonair engaging young spendthrift, and played the part in a breezy Wyndhamesque style, to Miss Johnstone Bennett as Jan to Mr. M. C. Daly as the old uncle, and to Mr. M. C. Daly as the old uncie, and to Mr. R. F. Cotton as the manservant, William. Miss Bennett very skillfully portraved the servant-girl disguised as a fine lady, although the character is not drawn with enough skill to allow Miss Bennett anything like full scope for her talents. The English accent and the servants' hall air of Mr. Cotton made his embodiment of William life-like. The benevolent old uncle was happily presented by Mr. Daly. The very slight background characters were satisfactorily presented, although the shock of seeing "The Little Mountain Maid" of Adonis' days in such a disguise as the frowsy, blowsy-mother of The Baby may be almost two much for the admirer of Amelia Summerville to opera.

stand. The play was prettily set, but the walls of Mr. Shakelton's room would testify more to his good sense and taste if they hadn't quite so many glaring daubg in cheap frames upon them. No doubt a great many will not care for the reiteration of the joke about the baby, and it would improve the play to remove the suggestive passages, two

DE WOLF HOPPER IN WANG.

A New Burletta Furnishes More Fun Than Anything Else at the Bijou.

De Wolf Hopper opened last evening at the Bijou with the operatic burletta "Wang." Mr. Hopper was assisted by a number of pretty faces, an indifferent orchestra and some remarkably handsome "Wang," which, by the way, is located in Siam, and might as appropriately be entitled "Slam" or "Bang," does not depend upon the musical score for success, although there are several notably pretty airs scattered through the piece. The libretto, which is credited to J. Cheever Goodwin, could not have taxed that gentleman very severely, as he appropriated and revamped a batch of nursery rhymes and old English ballads, among them "Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?" and "Little Jack Horner," Interspersed with these were several rather clever songs, those that caught the audience being "Ask the Man in the Moon," and "An Elephant on His Hands."

being "Ask the Man in the Moon," and
"An Elephant on His Hands."

There is a plot in "Wang," but it is not of sufficient importance to prevent the success of the performance, nor the climaxes to produce heart failure or hysteria. In fact, "Wang's" best recommendation is that it is billed as an operatic burletta and not as comic opera, which necessarily demands, though it doesn't always get it, a plot of some cohesion and a score with some consecutiveness. Nevertheless "Wang" crowded the Bijou, and, notwithstanding the heat, held the audience until 11:36i o'clock, which is, perhaps, the best evidence that it filled a long-felt want.

De Wolf Hopper is, of course, the main-

De Wolf Hopper is, of course, the main-De Wolf Hopper is, of course, the main-stay of the performance, and is as con-fidentially funny as ever. Samuel Reed, in a low comedy role, if there is anything but low comedy in a burlesque, was a good foil to the star. Della Fox made a very cute boy Prince, and if all the future Presidents were like her that tiresome query, "What shall we do with our boys?" would never be asked again. We would take good care of them without advertising for help. Anna O'Keefe, Jeannette St. Henry and Marion Singer have also been introduced to Pitts-Singer have also been introduced to Pitts-burg audiences before, and were very acburg audiences before, and were very acceptable. Perhaps the feature of the evening was a quariet of little girls, who sang and danced in a little girl fashion that was very refreshing. The scenery is unusually gorgeous and, in addition, is artistic. The throne room of the royal palace at Bangkok is one of the handsomest scenes, in coloring and design ever seen in a Pittshurg theater. and design, ever seen in a Pittsburg theater, and the costumes were in keeping with the scenes. De Wolf Hopperhas a monstronsly funny steed in the big elephant, which every child in town ought to see. He makes his entrance on this unwieldly beast, a most life-like piece of stage fiction, and has lots of fun with it. The elephant's thirst, or its throat, was out of order last night, and it couldn't drink its heer. couldn't drink its beer.

TWO KINDS OF OPERA.

The Jolty Students and Cavalleria at the

Duquesne Theater. Rudolph Aronson's Opera Company sang 'The Jolly Students" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the Duquesne Theater last night. The first piece, a light opera comique in one The first piece, a light opera comique in one act, by Von Suppe, is a pleasant trifle, and it is well rendered—better acted than sung, though. Jefferson De Angelis as an old miser was really powerful in a dramatic sense, and his work created a good deal of enthusiasm. Louise Beaudet looked charming and sang prettily as Frinks, and the rest of the cast is quite equal to its work. The make-up of Harry McDonough as an Irish valet shows how much art can do to make a man hideous. Altogether "The Jolly Students" is a merry and tuneful little piece, without anything wonder-

Rusticana" the company cidedly overweighted. Excellent sing-er as Pauline L'Allemand is, and sweet as is her voice, she is sweet as is her voice, she is not suited for the role of Santuzzo, and she suffered, as did all the singers, from weakness of the orchestra. But Mme. L'Allemand was not heard to advatage, it can only be said of the others in the cast that they were not equal to singing Mascagai's music. It is too short a time since Mme. Hauk and Montariol sang this wonderful little operatic drama, and com-parisons to the disadvantage of the Casino Company must be made. The singing of the opera in English was not so apparent a blessing as it might have been, for most of the singers made the language Greek as much as any other. The orchestra is the best obtainable, no doubt, but it is veak. Perhaps in a day or two both operas will go better. As it is, the opera comique is alone worth hearing, although Mme. L'Allemand's singing is in itself, of course, not devoid of charm. A tair audience was present last night.

World's Museum Theater.

There is a varied and interesting programme at the World's Museum this week. Prof. Matthews introduces his troup of ten performing goats, and very good they are. "Electra" still shocks people in a pleasing way, and Annie Bell, with her avoirdupois, is en evidence. Shintaro's troupe of Imperial Japanese performers are a novelty, and provoked the wildest applause yesterday. They must be seen to be appreciated. A number of clever specialty artists help to make up a delightful entertainment. The usual large business was done both afternoon and ever ing, and the prospects are for large attendance all the week.

Davis' Museum-Theater.

The programme at Harry Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum this week is largely musical, relieved by liberal slices of fun. Wells' Lady Silver Cornet Band comprises a number of clever artists who play with taste and expression. Big Mary remains to excite the wonderment of the audiences, and is as fat and good natured as ever. In the thestorium, McDonald, the musician, discourses on a number of instruments, as do the Fitzpatrick Swedish Bell Ringers. Ando Downey is a good acrobatic clown and Prof. White has a comical mule, and no less humorous monkey.

Harris' Theater.

The popularity of Mr. Dowling and Sadie Hasson is unquestionable, for two packed houses greted the m enthusiastically yesterday. "The Red Spider" was the play and in it Mr. Dowling rendered the singular character known as Dakota with his wonted skill, while Miss Hasson as Rozy was as good a presentation of the stage Western girl as need be.

Theatrical Notes.

THE Rentz-Santley Company gave an enlovable performance at Williams' Academy last night. It is full of fun and pretty

THE sale of seats for the Austrian Juvenile Band concerts in the Auditorium next week will commence at Hamilton's music store Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The dates of the concerts are Tuesday and Wednesday, the 24th and 25th.

THE repertoire of the Juch company ha The repertoire of the Juch company ha been changed to suit the popular demand. To-night Miss Juch will appear as Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust." A popular price matinee will be given on Wednesday, at which "Cavalleria Rusticana" and the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" will be given. Carmen will be given on Thursday with Juch in the title role. On Friday night Juch will be the Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana." Miss Juch will also sing at the Saurday matinee in the same sing at the Saurday matinee in the same sing at the Saurday matinee in the same sing at the Saturday matinee in the same

JURISDICTION DENIED.

Continued From First Page. I was unabe to collect the rent making a loss of \$50. Out of the remaining \$150 rent, I paid \$100 85 city, county and State taxes and \$5 per year insurance and \$50 for repairs. This is a very poor showing, yet there are tax payers in this neighborhood whose showing would be vastly worse. I place mine before you that you may see that the reforms your committee and the Committee of Public Safety propose to make are urgently needed, and that they need to be radical reforms, else property owners must go to the wall.

Says the Huns Wess Taxandad.

Bays the Huns Were Terrorised.

Under the pressure of these circumstances and the temptation of an extraordinary amount, offered by a Hungarisn who could be relied upon to pay, I called a contractor and built the Huna very rough, cheap house, into which he, a widower, with a family of seven boarders moved about the middle of last April. This new class of tenants brought me a new class of experiences which taught me a new class of experiences which taught me things I had no desire to learn about the municipal Denmark whose rottenness yourself and committee are so diligently endeavoring to fathom.

The facts I discovered I feel it my duty to lay before you, and I trouble you and trouble myself with their details hoping they will give you a better insight of the true character of an unfortunate class which has, for probably a year past, been maltreated, terrorized and robbed upon charges that in almost every case were made by the police.

An officer from the Board of Health limited my new tenant's boarders to ten men. They are all recent importations from Hungary, where each left a wife and family, and they are now engaged in a desperate struggle to support themselves here, their families in Hungary and save enough money to bring their families here out of wages that never exceed \$1.50 per day.

Since these people first occupied my house there has never been quarreling, drunkenness or disorder among them. To this I and a young man and his wife who have part of my house rented and keep a grocery store, and whose dwelling rooms are but 15 feet apart from theirs, a butcher, whose shop and dwelling are directly opposite theirs with his wife, father and mother, they and others living near, cheerfully testify.

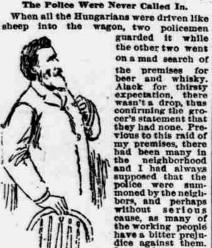
Threw Out the Grocer. Says the Huns Were Terrorized. Under the pressure of these circumstance

Threw Out the Grocer. Yet, on the last Sunday of June, their house was raided. When the police entered the keeper of another boarding house near by and two of his boarders had just called on the keeper of another boarding house near by and two of his boarders had just called on them, and also the keeper of the grocery in my house. When the police announced them all under arrest the keeper of the grocery warmly protested, whereupon he was ordered out, and not complying, he was pitched out, and outside, beginning again to protest, was promptly selzed by the police, dragged in and declared under arrest. Another neighbor being personally acquainted with one of the policemen, interceded for the negro, who was liberated and who immediately came and urged me to come quickly, assuring me they were all sober and had committed no offence. I asked an officer what crime had been committed, and he said they had been drinking and playing cards. Said I. "I see that these men are all perfectly sober, and you see it, too. They have the same right to drink beer in their house that I have to drink beer in mine, if I desire to do so, and you have no right to interfere or arrest these sober men."

"I have, madam, I have, and more, the Brooks law requires us to arrest them," and thereupon he gave me a rendition of the Brooks law requires us to arrest them," and thereupon he gave me a rendition of the Brooks law that, could I remember it would, I suppose, surprise you as much as it did myself. Before he finished, the patrol wagon and two more policemen arrived, and an instantaneous change in the demeanor, tone and language of all the policemen chaud. To the poor Hungarians, they grew insolence itself. A policeman came to me and said, "You, madam, have been talking for your rent, you don't own the house, you have it rented. Go mind your own business." Judge of my feelings, for a bystander whispered, "that fellow I know. He has just done serving a two-years' term in the penitentiary.

The Police Were Never Called In.

The Police Were Never Called In. When all the Hungarians were driven like



the premises for beer and whisky. Alack for thirsty expectation, there wasn't a drop, thus confirming the gro-cer's statement that they had none. Pre-vious to this raid of my premises, there my premises, there had been many in the neighborhood and I had always police were sum-moned by the neigh-bors, and perhaps without serious cause, as many of the working people have a hitter reciphave a bitter preju-dice against them. I now learn that

dice against them. I now learn that the police alone wertheimer—Oh. proceed with business.

The police alone instigated these execution of a scheme to plunder a class whose poverty and ignorance of our language and laws made them defenseless, which opinion the proceedings of the Mayor's office on the following morning convinced me was wholly correct.

At the hearing, the policeman, the grocer and the Hungarian put in their appearance and were speedily mustered in front of a table and desk, where a one-syed Argus presided over the books, and who now shouted to someone in a crowd of policemen in our rear: "How many of these vagrants were there," and he seemed fairly to spit the vile torm out of his mouth. Ten. replied some body. (Pray why did the books not show how many?) In the process of arranging the poor fellows before this judgment seat, every word addressed to them, and every action conveyed the insolence that you, sir, as I, if a man, would resent to death, would kick out of the brasen under strapper who would offer to re ourselves kicked over Jordan. During the fleecing process at which \$7 50 was collected from each victim, the expounder of the Brooks law stood inside the brass rail. Outside the "temple of justice" I asked one of the mcn what had occurred at the hearing.

Could Only Understand the Fine. Said he: "Two of the policemen" made statements in English and were sworn. What they accused us of I don't know." There was an interpreter of English and German, but he did not interpret their statements. The Mayor arose and said something in English and the interpreter arose and said. "The fine is \$7 50." I then arose and began to state that I was only a visitor, when the Mayor arose and said something very angrily, and the interpreter said in German "he bids you sit down." I did not comply, but again protested, when the Mayor got up and in a tone of fury bade me sit down and, seeing my case was hopeless, I sat down."

The Sunday previous to the raid on my house the dwelling No. 557 Kast Ohio street was raided. The house was kept by a young married couple whose character was unquestionable, and I have been assured there was no pretext for the raid. When the raid occurred the husband was absent and his wife, not yet 18 years of age and within a few days of her first confinement, was arrested with the boarders, treated with the same rude insolence, and, despite her piteous tears, sobs and entreaties, that for God's, for Christ's sake they would not take her, she was thrust into the wagon and at the lockup thrust into a cell and looked in. When her husband returned he hurried to the office and deposited \$10 and brought her home. The following morning she appeared before the Mayor with the others, and with them fined \$7.50, I have been told. After coming home she went to bed and in consequence of the brutal outrage two days after gave birth to a dead child. In great suffering she lingered about two weeks, when she died. Two days previous to her death she grew delirious, and from then until she expired her piteous appeals to those around her to save her from the police were heartrending.

Orders to Raid Herr's Island Houses.

In the latter part of the summer the statements in English and were sworn. What they accused us of I don't know."

Orders to Raid Herr's Island Houses In the latter part of the summer the police raided a jo-boat on the bank of the river not far from where I live. The inmates were all men, who when the police appeared, undressed and sprang into the river. All were captured but one, he was drowned. He was constable of the ward and I believe an exemplary young men. How he came to be there is a mystery to his friends. A few weeks ago his widow called upon me and the death of this poor young man and the outrage that led to it became a subject of conversation, when she told me that after her husband's death in his pocket she found a sealed, unstamped, undirected letter, which, supposing it to be her husband's she opened and read. It proved to be an order from the Chief of Police to a lieutenant of the force to raid all the boarding houses on Herr's Island.

On motion of Mr. Henricks the Chairpolice raided a jo-boat on the bank of the

On motion of Mr. Henricks the Chairman was instructed to procure a stenogra-

pher to take the testimony at the next WRECK AND MUTINY meeting.
On motion of Mr. Henricks the report of the auditors in relation to Mayors Wyman and Pearson was referred to Councils as the report of the committee. The meeting then adjourned. Ten Sailors Desert the Doomed Ves-

Wyman Says He Is Well Pleased. After the meeting Attorney Hughey stated that he and Mayor Wyman were very well pleased with the committee's recommendation that the charges be brought before a court of justice, and that no epposition would be made to the resolutions in Councils. He said that the latter body would also be asked to make an investigation.

tion.

The Reform Association has retained Attorney D. T. Watson to aid in the prosecution of Allegheny officials.

Mr. H. O. Price, in an interview, yesterday, good-naturedly replied to some of the criticisms made on his statement in THE DISPATCH. "Why," said he, "I did not say Koerner was a common laborer. I did say he had charge of the laborers at Exposition Park, or, in other words, was Superintendent of the laborers. If my critics will read the interview they will easily see that they misquote me.

that they misquote me.

"I was also misundestood by the reporter. I did not say that I visited Mayor Wyman to try and secure the Police Chiefship for M. Koerner. I did say (although the reporter did not so quote me) that at the suggestion of Koerner, I visited Mayor Wyman, the former having told me that I could aid him in securing a position. What that position was I did not know. At all events Koerner did not know. At all events Koerner did not ask me to speak to the Mayor and urge his candidacy for Chief of Police. He merely told me a good position for himself might be favorably considered after a word in his behalf from me.

behalf from me.

"But that toboggan slide episode referred to by Mr. Henricks is funny. I'll tell you about it. Two or three young men came over to the Park and asked me if I would lease them the slide privilege, offering me 50 per cent of the gross receipts. I smiled at the young men and said: 'Boys, I tell you what I think about this toboggan feature; it won't pay. Here's what I'll do if you are bent upon the experience. I'll give you the lease and only ask 25 per cent of the net profits, and I don't expect to get a cent at that.' Well, I didn't get a copper. They ran it four or five nights all told, I think. My prediction proved true. I never realized a cent, let alone a dollar. They had the lease and full control of the whole thing. That's the whole story of the toboggan slide business."

CINCINNATI'S WANT OF COAL.

Only Enough on Hand to Last Six Real Cold Days.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16.-[Special.]-There is something like a six days' cold weather supply of coal on hand. The price is now sufficiently high to justify railroads in hustling coal, and they are bringing in about enough to supply the present weather

The advent of a cold wave, which is promised to begin to-morrow, will speedily cut down the supply, and serious times may then be looked for. Word was received to-night that 500,000 bushels of Kanawha coal is coming in light barges. It will reach here Thursday.

MUSIC AS A MEDICINE.

The Secret of It Is That It Acts Upon the Patient Hypnotically.

Illustrated News of the World.] It is not contended, of course, that everybody could be benefited by music in illness; but I fancy there are few persons who are not in some degree susceptible to the influ ence of harmony. The physician will in all cases judge of the advisability of patients being treated to doses of music, well executed and softly played, and I do not doubt that physiology can very aptly explain the rationale of Canon Harford's scheme. In brief, music, soft and low, acts hypnotically. The soft strains serve, like the monotonous sound of a speaker's voice (often illustrated, I regret to say, in enurch), to lull one to alumber, and this, by the process of fatiguing, physiologically, the sense of hearing. The eye, in like manner, may conduce to aleep of semi-hypnotic description, when by long gazing at a particular object we tire out this sense and drop off to

slumber.

Beyond this sporific effect, of course, I do not deny that music may, and probably does, exert a very decided benefit in cheering the spirits of the sick. This is the mental side of music, illustrated, I presume, by the fact that we pay admission money to opera and concert, because the "heavenly harmony" acts as a mind stimulant, or, at least, as a brain tonic. Possibly the physician of the remote future may see fit to number the viol and the sackbut among the instruments of his profession.

BOTTLES FOR CHAMPAGNE.

he Pressure Acts in Some Strange Way to Unfit Them for Second Use.

Pall Mall Budget.] In bottling champagne the quality of the bottles is an important matter. Unless their strength is very considerable, there is sure to be terrible waste by breakage. Champagne bottles cannot be used a second time, as the pressure to which they are subjected seems, in some unexplained fashion, to strain the glass so as to make it unsafe for future use. Indeed, it is stated that a thrifty manufacturer who once stated that a thrifty manufacturer who once made the experiment of putting new wine into old bottles, to the number of 3,000, speedily found his cellars filled with broken glass and flooded with wine, less than a score of bottles out of the whole remaining intact. After being bottled the wine is at once corked, the corks are secured with an ingenious contrivance which dispenses with wires, and the bottles are usually kept in the warehouses above ground, at a temperature warm enough to encourage effervescence, unless indeed the wine contains sufficient carbonic acid gas to make it possible to dispense with this stage. Then they are sent down to the cellars, are stacked in a sent down to the cellars, are stacked in a horizontal position, and are left to mature for a period varying from eight or ten months to three or even four years.

WHITE HORSES IN NEW YORK.

The Animals From All Over the Country Seem to Have Drifted There. There are more white horses pulling Broadway cars, writes Charles T. Murray, from New York, than the most superstitious person can find red-headed women to match. All the white horses in the country seem to drift into the New York surface railway ranks. If there were anything in a white horse, in fact, to influence the decrees of Dame Fortune, you would never be safe abroad without a red-headed girl on your arm. Perhaps it is because the common every-day white horse is more serviceable— perhaps he is cheaper. I must ask Colonel Dan Lamont about

that. At any rate it is a subject for inter esting speculation.

In this connection the marked deteriors.

tion of live stock on the Broadway line of cars is noticeable. It used to be that the this was a pleasure to the front platform smoker; but now-well, the cable cars are in the near future, and perhaps the manage-ment are economizing in horse flesh. The old freckled, white horse will soon step down and out.

Carriage Wraps for the Opera and Evening Wear.

Long garments, fur-trimmed and fur-lined, the handsomest we have yet shown, now in our fur department.

Jos. Horne & Co.,

607-621 Penn avenue.

sel With the Long Boat,

LEAVING OTHERS TO THEIR FATE.

The Crew Decimated by Waves Sweeping Over the Sinking Ship. ALL SURVIVORS RESCUED AT LAST.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 16.-Several of the crew of the ship Sarah, wrecked at Carmaha Point, have arrived here, giving the first detailed information of their thrilling experience. When the vessel drifted upon the rocks the boats were ordered to be lowered, and the second mate and nine men attended to the long boat, while Captain Greenhalg, the first officer, and four of the crew tried to get the whaleboat clear. One sailor was knocked senseless by a wave and washed into the vessel's hold, which was

constructed barricade of railroad ties and heavy stones, some of them weighing several hundred weight, piled up on the track. The sight nearly froze the blood in his veins, but quickly shutting off the steam he applied the air brakes and the train stopped with the cowcatcher almost against the obstruction. Ten minutes' work by the crew sufficed to remove the obstruction, and the train proceeded to Pittsburg. half full of water, where he drowned. The captain's attention was drawn to the starboard, and he was horrified to see the long boat putting off. He rushed to the vessel's side and implored them to save his wife and child, but the crew refused to put

wife and child, but the crew refused to put back. For two days those left on the vessel suffered greatly, being helf frozen and drowned, while the vessel was constantly being broken up by the waves.

Another effort was made to launch the whaleboat, but there was not enough hands, and the men devoted their time to saving what wreckage they could and in making a raft. The Captain's wife was lashed to the raft, and the Captain and Steward were the first to attempt to make the shore. The raft was overturned and the occupants nearly drowned. The raft was pulled back to the ship by a rope which had been attached for greater safety.

At this juncture a huge wave swept a sailor named Thornton overboard, and he drowned before the others' eyes. The wave also shifted the whaleboat so it could be easily launched, and the survivors succrew sufficed to remove the obstruction, and the train proceeded to Pittsburg. before when the train for Uniontown went south, there was no trace of the obstruction. Had it been on the track at that time, there would surely have been a wreck, as the fog was very heavy. So determined were the would-be wreckers that they had wedged a boulder between a portion of the old station platform and the rail.

There was the greatest excitement among the passengers when they discovered the cause of the stoppage, and the more hysteric began crying. But the passengers' excitement was as nothing to that of residents of Webster. This attempt, coming on top of the others has caused them to wonder who among their number is a fiend, and what is his object.

The local authorities have been working hard all day trying to discover the perpetrators of the deed, and they have been aided as far as possible by the indignant residents of Webster. The Pennsylvania Railroad has ordered a detachment of its police force here from Pittsburg, and has sent to Philadelphia for the chief of its detective force to take charge of the case.

be easily launched, and the survivors succeeded in reaching shore. The masts fell and the ship finally broke up. The party were rescued by Indians, and a boat went up and brought them to this city. The ten mutineers who left Captain Green. halg and the rest of the crew to their fate, were also picked up some distance from the

THE PRESIDENT IN MARYLAND.

He Once More Goes South in Order to Chase the Festive Duck.

BENGIES, MD., Nov. 16 .- [Special.]-President Harrison, accompanied by General Sewell, of New Jersey, reached here this evening in a private car. He proposes to put in several days at the ducking shore here, though the outlook at this time is not at all favorable for sport. A dense fog hangs over the entire section, and a drizzling rain over the entire section, and a drizzing rain is falling. The season has not at all been satisfactory, canvass-back and red-heads being very scarce, while only a few coots are to be seen along the Susquehanna. Besides, the weather is much too warm to attract the fowl.

Nevertheless the President will try his luck to-morrow. He was received this evening by Edward S. Clark, President of The Club, and "Aunt Emmeline," who had The Club, and "Aunt Emmeline," who had laid in supplies, and was ready with an inviting supper. The guns are in readiness, and to-morrow morning early the distinguished gunner will do the waiting act in the blind. Before leaving Washington this morning the President was called on by ex-Governor Parallel of Objectives of Ob

Foraker, of Ohio. M'KINLEY'S PLURALITY 21,500.

Not Expected to Vary More Than a Few From That Number.

Columbus, Nov. 16.—Major McKinley's and Mary Burke, two inmates, were arrested. The Haneys have three children who will probably be taken in charge by Agent Dean. From That Number, not vary ten either way from that Official returns from 83 figure. counties of the State received

by the Secretary of State give McKinley 355,752, Campbell 337,324, Ashenhurst, 18,-484, Seitz 22,661. The abstracts from Clark, Hancock, Lucas, Muskingum and Ross counties have not yet been received. The semi-official plur-ality of Major McKinley in these counties is 3,092. It is probable the official vote will be known by Saturday. The vote of the People's party will aggregate a much larger figure than was expected immediately following the election. It will likely be 23,500, while the Prohibition vote will not ex-

Censuring the Mayor of Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- By a vote of 82 to 9 the City Council to-night decided to receive and refer to the Committee on Police for action the remonstrance of the Trade and action the remonstrance of the Trade and Labor Assembly denouncing Mayor Wash-burne and Chief of Police McClaughrey for breaking up the Grief's Hall meeting of alleged anarchists, and the police inter-vention at the Turner Hall gathering the night previous. With few exceptions the Republicans voted against, thus practically censuring the Mayor, and the Democrats, as a body, favored it.

Another Anti-Chinese Law Deck WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-The United States Supreme Court to-day granted the application for a writ of certiorari to compel the Circuit Court to certify to the case of Lan Ow Bew, a Chinese merchant of Port-land, Ore., who was refused admission upon returning from a short visit to China.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK, PITTSBURG, November 14, 1891. The death of our late associate, Henry Dallmeyer, devolves on us the duty of plac-ing on record a brief testimonial of our es-

teem and regard. In the many years during which he was connected with the Third National Bank we had learned to appreciate his sterling qualities. Strict in his conception of honesty and fair dealing, he had a hearty contempt for all that savored of trickery and hypoc-

Unpretentious in manner and demeanor, kind hearted and sympathetic, he was a friend who could be relied on in time of

We view with sorrow his vacant chair, but rest content in the knowledge that it is the will of Him who doeth all things for the best.

To his family, stricken so suddenly, we offer our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement, and direct that these resolutions e placed on our minutes.

By order of the Board.
CHAS. F. WELLS, President.
WM. STEINMEYER, Cashier.

The Briggs Case Appealed. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The Briggs Committee on Prosecution have appealed to the Synod from the decision of the New York Presbytery, and have laid complaint against the dismissal of the charges. The Newark Falls to Get Away.

the work is properly done.

BOSTON, Nov. 16.-The United States cruiser Newark did not get away to-day, as was expected, but it is thought she will be ready to sail early to-morrow.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

