

All summer long the shadow of a great strike has fallen upon Pittsburg; the story has been told in letters of blood, and the epilogue is now being spoken by voices that are tremulous with tears. Akin to the topic which has absorbed us here, and for a time the world beside, is the plot of the play "The Lost Paradise," which was given for the first time in Pittsburg at the Alvin Theater last night. It is not founded on the Homestead strike, for it was written long before the Pinkertons got their hot welcome on the Monongahela's shore, but it is nevertheless illustrative of exactly that phase of life which the tragedy up the river brought before us in such terribly clear colors last July. Ludwig Fulda, a German dramatist of note wrote the play, and H. C. De Mille adapted it. It is evident that Mr. De Mille has done a great deal more than translat-ing the text; he has created an American atmosphere in which characters reason-ably recognizable as Americans move. The play is good. The plot is not suble, but it is not hackneyed, and it is

direct, forcible and interesting. The dia-logue is often absolutely witty; seldom dull, and always helps along the story, either in the definition of character or in dull, and slways helps along the story, either in the definition of character or in the development of plot. The story, so far as it need be told here, is as follows: A strike is impending at the Knowlton Iron Works. The chief proprietor of the works proposes to mirry his daughter to the son or the man from whom he, *Knowlton*, stole the idea upon which by pitcented manufac-tures his fortune has been made. The thett of ideas is no new story, by the way, as the foundation of gigantic fortunes. *Knowlton* is wrong, however, about the identity of the man he robbed—it was not the father of his intended son-in-iaw, but the superintendent is also in love with *Knowlton's* daughter. The diary of the supposed inventor is in this superintend-ent's hand's, and he discovers the truth just after he has been rejected by *Knowlton's* daughter Margaret. *Warner*, the superin-tendent of the mill, is rejected with some scorn by his employer's daughter as a work-man. Then comes the declaration of the strike, before which, however, *Warner* burns the page in the diary giving him credit for discovering the method in manufacture which has mide *Knowlton's* fortune. The unworthy son of *Standish*, the presumed inventor, is present and suspects that the page of his lather's diary burned contains some score detrimental to *Warner*. Sum the page of his lather's diary burned contains some score detrimental to *Warner*. She throws *Standish* overboard and takes *Warner*, alter stord he strikers. The strike proceeds and grad-nally *Margaret* the the has the strike between the strikers of the herolo-sel-sacrifice and love of *Warner*. She throws *Standish* overboard and takes *Warner*, after she has learned the truth about the inven-tions to which she owes her fortune. There are subordinate characters who are, per-hangs, more close to illie than the Hamilton's Holiday Sale <text><text><page-footer>

are at the Academy of Music this week and they are an excellent company; in fact there are very few any better. They had a crowded use to greet them last evening. The curhouse to greet them inst evening. The cur-tain reliser was a mixture of fun and song entitled "Græco-Roman Folly." May Howard and the Sisters Washburn took a leading part in it and so did Harry Morris and Charley Banks. The piece is just of the kind that makes people forget the cares of the world and laugh as hard as they can. Hawley and Jarvis, the "black comic pair," were very funny, and Al Eellman is a really entertain-ing and clever descriptive vocalist. "Beanx and Belles," another little piece, was ex-ceedingly entertaining. Charley Banks, as a vocal comedian, amused everybody. He is a capital performer. A pantomine sketch entitled "The Tin Horn Sports," by Harry Morras, went very well. The Washburn Sisters are just as Jolly and artistic as ever. They are the greatest of favorites. The "Two Franks," viz., Frank Fowler, and Frank Dare, the former with one leg, are really wonderful gymnasts. The conclud-ing piece, "One Hoss Circus," by Harry Morris, is brimful of Junny incidents that create side splitting laughter all around. tain raiser was a mixture of fun and song

The Harris Theater.

When N. S. Wood makes one of his period-When N. S. Wood makes one of his period-ical visits to Pittsburg the "Standing floom Only" sign is used 12 times a week at the Harris Theater. The play he is giving this week is "Out in the Streets." It has often been seen here before, but the two crowded honses yesterday applanded it as heartily as if it were new. The company supporting Mr. Wood is as good as any he has had for some time; indeed, in some respects it is his best. There will be souvenir matinees to-day and Friday for the childron.

The World's Museum Theater.

Since the days of the Siamese twins no such human wonder has been seen as the Lacoma twins, which appeared at the World's yes-terday. The boys or boy, as you may prefer to term, are both apparently well developed intellectually, and as their appearance is

intellectually, and as their appearance is not unpleasant, notwithstanding their physical misfortune, they drew im-mense crowds. They demonstrate beyond doubt that it is possible to get along with two minds and two heads and only one body. Many other good things in the curio hall served to keep the audience's interest wide awake during all the performance. "Reddy, the Mail Girl," held the beards in the theater, and acted by a clever company, headed by Miss Oliie Halford, won much and deserved applause. and deserved applause.

Harry Davis' Eden Musee.

cost little and are effectual.

Awakes Pleasant Memorles,

One hundred and ten pounds pitted against 435 pounds in a two-round burlesque boxing act is a sight that can even make the gods laugh. The modern representatives of the Olympics, our ubiquitous gallery "gods," also showed yesterday a Pittsburg boy's full appreciation of the funny in their o'clock full appreciation of the funny in their vehement outbursts of applause at every performance of Me and Him, the comical exponents of the manly art of self defense. Colonel Gilbert, Barnum's well-known giant, attracted his usual share of attention. In the theater Fisher and Wells' Merry makers furnished a very good entertainment, which was duly appreciated by the immense crowds that thronged the popular house at all performances.

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BENDER-On Monday, November 28, 1892, at 7:30 o'clock A. M., GEORGE W. BENDER, aged 16 years 9 months. Funeral services at the residence of his parents, No. 188 Forty-sixth street, on

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at BIRCH-On Monday, November 28, 1893, at 12 o'clock, William Birch, in his 68th year.

At rest. Funeral from his late residence, No. 6 Heman street, WEDNESDAY, at 2 P. M. Friends

of the family are respectfully invited to ttend. 9 BOWEN-On Monday morning, November 25, 1592, at 2:15 o'clock. BERTHA. oldest daugh-ter of George S. and Grace E. Bowen, in the 14th year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her parents, corner Chestnut and Maria streets, WEDNES DAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Butler and Union City papers please copy.]

CALLAHAN-On Sunday, November 27, at 4:15 A. M., JOSEPHINE M., youngest daughter of the late John and Honora Callahan, in the 22d year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her brother-

in-law, John C. Keys, 23 Tustin street, Thurs DAY, December 1, at 9:30 A. M. Services at

St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 A. M. DUGAN-On Sunday, November 27, 1892, at 1:30 A. M., PETER DUGAN, aged 27 years. Funeral from the residence of his father, Homestead, on TUESDAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respect-

fully invited to attend. EARLY-On Monday, November 28, 1892,at 12:05 A. M., JAMES EARLY. Funeral from the residence of his son,

Martin Early, 5299 Dauphin street, WEDNES-DAY MORNING, November 30, 1892, Services at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at [California papers please copy.]

GROOSE-On Sunday, November 27, 1892, at 3:10 A. M., GUY H., son of Charles A. and Ella Curtis Groose, in the 21st year of his

No. 381 Thirty-third street, on TUESDAY, No-vember 29, at 2 o'clock F. M. Friends of the HAMILTON-On November 27, MAGGIE C.,

WEDNESDAY, November 50.

Funeral services at the residence of his mother, Mrs. M. J. Hicks, No. 107 Forty-fifth

o'clock.

Main street, Thirty-sixth ward, West End, on TUESDAY, November 29, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

KEMMICH-On Sunday, November 27, 1892, at 2:30 p. M., FREDRICK KEMMICH, aged 46 years and 7 months. Funeral from his late residence, Millvale

porough, on TUESDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend, also Goethe Lodge, No. 50, A. O. U. W. KIRKPATRICK-On Monday, November 28, 1892, at 6:30 r. M. at her residence, 67 Rebecca street, near Ridge avenue, NAONIA Swagen, wife of William M. Kirkpatrick.

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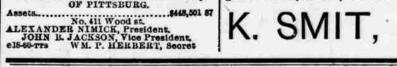
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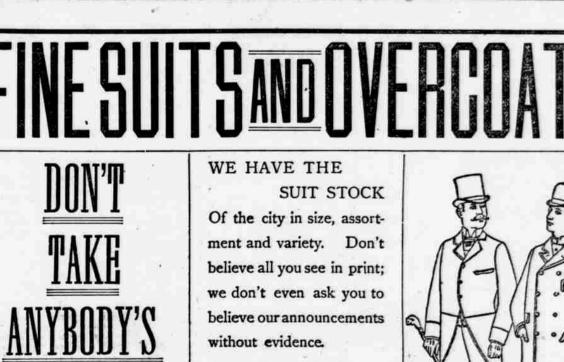
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As a fin de siecle musical farce this work of Hoyi's easily leads the column. Its action never lags for a moment, the dialogue is never lags for a moment, the dialogue is witty, the songs catchy and the whole pro-duction so spirited and animated that it keeps an audie: ce at fever heat during the whole evenim. Burt Haverly as Welland 6 rong filled the part of the dry humorist to perfection. Een W. Sinzer was equally funny as *Ben Goy* and the throe members of Hohemian club capably handled by Messra Earl and Thomas and Miss Lillian Swain. Harry Gilfoil is a wonderful oral equilibrist; both in his whistling and clever imitations of sawmille, dog fights and sizzling soda water he came very close to the real thing. The two little McCoy sisters in their appear-ance in the third act proved themselves to be exceptionally good in their dancing and singing. The too-deicloss widow, Ms. *Guye*, was easily brought into charming re-Guyer, was easily brought into charming re-liet by Miss Laura Biggar and Patrice was as cute, pert and fetching as ever in the role

as cute, pert and fetching as ever in the role of a Firt. During the second senson of a play, its scenery is often neglected; it was therefore an agreeable surprise to notice that all the scenes in "The Trip" were new and hand-ome last night. It is needless to say that the house was overflowing and the audi-ence's welcome to the actors unusually demonstrative.

Fantasma at the Grand.

The rejuvenated "Fantasma" scored an immense success last night, Long before the doors were opened people formed in line in the vestibule, and yet there were line in the vestibule, and yet there were many who had to be turned away for lack of room. Everything possibly available in the way of mechanism, properties and scen-ery seems to have been utilized in "Fan-tasma's" improvement. Notwithstanding, it does not rely upon the mere spec-teeniar part alone, but is equally attractive by the life and fun that permeate the whole production. George H. Adams, the well-known clown, supplied most of the merriment, and was ably assisted by Miss Mynuie Burrougis as the charming *Fantama*. The other people in the cast were all very good, the ballets attracting their due share of attention by their able execution. Equally entertaining, both to the eye and the ear, it was but nat-ural that the large audience should mani-fest fits satisfaction by ringing rounds of ap-plause.

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tend. McKALLIP-Suddenly, at Leechburg, Pa., on Sunday morning, November 27, MARY KRELY MCKALLP, Funeral from First Presbyterian Church, eechburg, Pa., at 2 o'clock, WEDNESDAT,

November 30, 1892. POWER-At the residence of her brother, Dr. H. J. Power, McKeesport, after a lengthy lilbess, Miss ANNA MAEGARET POWER, aged 0 vears. Funeral services on WEDNESDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock. Interment Versailles Ceme-

terv. PEIFER-On Monday, November 28, 1893, at 9 o'clock A. M., ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Pailip Peifer, in the 35th year of her age. Funeral will take place on WEDNESDAY" November 30, at 2 o'clock P. M., from her late esidence, No. 359 Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny, to which friends of the family are cordially invited to attend. 2

[Kittanning papers please copy.] ROME-At Mansfield Valley, Pa., on Mon-day, November 28, 1892, EARNEST, son of George and Emily Bragg Rome, aged 4 montus and 17 days.

Funeral from parents' residence, corner Main and Mary streets, on WEDNESDAY, November 30, at 2 P. M.

ROSENTHAL-On Monday, November 28, at 4:18 o'clock F. M., SARAH M., beloved wite of Morris Rosanthal, at her residence, No. 33 Wylie avenue, city. Notice of funeral hereafter. RYND-On Saturday, November 26, 1892, at 11 o'clock A. M., JOHN RYND, in the 75th year of his age.

Funeral on WEDNESDAY, 30th Inst. at 10 Candless township, near Perrysville. 3 SMYTH-Sabbath, November 27, 1892, at 230 A. N., ANNA JEANETTE TAGGART, Infant daughter of David P. and Lizzie H. Smyth, aged 1 year, 2 months and 14 days. Funeral from residence, 225 Wylle avenue,

TUESDAY, 29th. at 2 P. M. WHITMORE-On Monday, November 28, 1893, at 620 P. M., Mauy, relict of the late Frederick Whitmore, and mother of J. G. Pollock, in her Stin year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

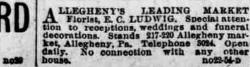
TAYLOR-On Sunday, November 27, 1892, at 1 o'clock P. M., William H. Taylon, in his 67th year. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Griffith, No. 4717 Hatfield street, on TUESDAY AFTERNOON at 1

o'clock. YOUNG-On Monday morning, RICHARD, Intant son of James S. and Lida B. Young.

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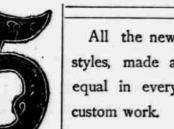
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